

SCHOOL YEAR

1971 — 1972

WHAT MAKES MICHAEL WONG RUN ?

THE GUARDSMAN

City College
of San Francisco
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Administrative Positions Open

Fall 1971 semester begins with three administrative job openings that could result in changes beneficial to students.

One of the positions open is guidance counselor. The primary function of this counseling job will be to communicate with and counsel Black, Filipino and Latino students.

Candidates for guidance counselor are required to be interviewed by a committee consisting in part of students of the same ethnic or racial background as the applicant.

This \$17,120 year position has attracted many applicants, all of whom are required to have a Master's degree.

The resignation of Dean Arthur Samuels as director of student activities created an opening for candidates who have or are eligible for an administration or supervision credential.

Applicants for the position of director of student activities must also have training and experience in the areas of student activities, parliamentary procedures, and fiscal responsibilities.

The main function of the job is to assist the dean of students in administering regulations governing student organizations or persons or groups conducting non-institutional activities on campus.

Another responsibility of director of student activities is to assist The Association.

(continued on page 4)

Samuels to Join Counseling Staff

The newly vacated office of director of student activities is the office that will have the most effect on the students of City College.

The office was vacated by former Director Arthur Samuels in order to return to his former position as a counselor. He resigned from the post during summer vacation.

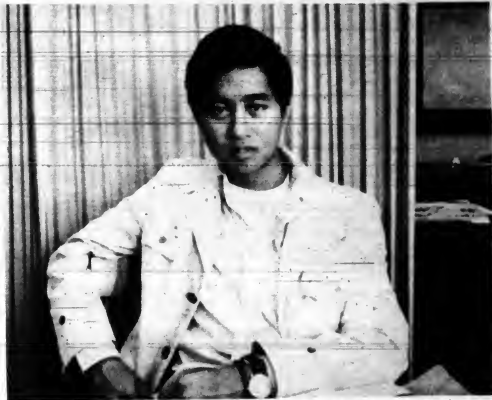
Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman, the acting director, stated that "he (Samuels) requested a return to the counseling department by the Fall of 1971. Because of the new format for hiring, Samuels wanted to continue until a new director was found. Eventually, he became ill and was hospitalized. I was required to fill in for him."

Hillsman was director of student activities from 1958 until 1962. He will be assisted during this interim period by two Assistant Deans (Edna Pope and Willis Kirk) until a new director is hired.

The new director will be selected by a committee made up of students and members of the administration. The position will be advertised not only in San Francisco but through the state as well.

Applications will be made through Reginald Alexander, dean of certified services, San Francisco Community College District.

Screening of the candidates will take place in October if a selection committee has been officially appointed by then. November 1, 1971 is the tentative date for the announcement of the new director.



MICHAEL WONG is a 20 year-old running for supervisor.

CCSF Student Wins Right to Enter City Supervisors' Race

As the result of a federal court ruling, a City College student is now allowed to run for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors although he is unable to pay the required filing fee.

Michael Wong, 20, needed only to swear under oath that he was unable to pay the filing fee in order to run. This was ruled by Judge Alvin Woolenberg on September 17.

At a press conference held in the Gang Room of the Student Union building last Monday, Wong announced that any money given to his campaign will be donated to free health clinics throughout the city.

"After swearing that I couldn't pay the filing fee, I couldn't in good conscience accept money for my campaign, so any money I receive will go to these clinics. In addition, 75 % of my supervisor's salary (about \$8,000 per year) will also go to these clinics."

Wong feels that this gesture will help "bring a new consciousness to America," as well as fight the drug, suicide and venereal disease problems which he said are especially bad in lower and middle class neighborhoods.

Michael Wong is also interested in a British-type program for controlling drug use. This would entail giving drugs to addicts at government-run clinics.

Wong stressed his concern with the veterans returning home; often, impoverished physically by drugs and psychol-

ogically by the horrors of war.

He feels the pressing problems of health conditions and overcrowding in Chinatown, as in the Black and Brown communities, are to be given top priority in the city.

Wong is of two minds on the controversial busing issue:

"I am for it in that it will improve education opportunities for minorities but I feel that it is wrong because it only affects poor people: the rich can afford to send their children to private schools and can avoid busing."

Wong's campaign will consist mainly of knocking on doors since he has no money. Any money donated to his campaign will be given to the free health services.

Wong is currently a member of the Drop-Out Prevention Committee at CCSF, and expects to be supported by the Student Council.

Wong would like to be a fulltime supervisor.

A third-generation San Franciscan, Michael Wong is the son of a postal clerk and the oldest of three children. He is a graduate of Lowell High School and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley to study law. His ambition is to someday be on the Board of Governors at U.C. Berkeley or City College.

"I would like to win," he said, "but even if I lose the election the free health clinics would win because of the money they would get from my campaign."

Draft Extension Ends All Student Deferments

After months of delays, the Senate Tuesday sent to the White House, the bill extending the military draft to June 23, 1973.

Attaining President Nixon's signature will enable the Selective Service System to renew draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 30.

The new bill abolishes deferments for students beginning college this fall semester, extends the rights of the draftee before his local board, and limits the inductions to 130,000 this year and

140,000 next year.

"Now is the time for seeing a good draft counselor so that you can plan to finish school," says Mike Mitroff of the draft counseling services located in the Experimental College.

Mike, a student at San Francisco State, and his colleague, Rod Rose, are located in Bungalow 5. Their office hours are: Monday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Mike and Rod urge all students who

New 60 Unit Transfer Rule

California State College Trustees recently approved tough new admissions standards for community college transfers.

The new rule, adopted by the trustees, will not go into effect until fall semester, 1974.

It will affect some 40,000 students a year who transfer from two-year community colleges to state colleges for their junior and senior years.

Up to now, any student with 60 units of work in any subject matter area has been automatically eligible to transfer to any state college of his choice as long as there was room for him.

Because many of these units might have been in non-academic work not accepted for degree credit by the state college he chose, the student might have to spend three or four additional years completing the work for his bachelor's degree.

Under the new system, community college transfers will not be eligible for admission to a state college unless the 60 units of work are in academic areas and can be accepted for degree credit by the state college.

The new admissions policy would be similar to transfer policies which the University of California has required for years.

The trustee's unanimous acceptance of the proposal came despite opposition from spokesmen representing the community colleges.

John A. Gresham, Marin Community College Superintendent said, "The proposed regulations include no uniform definition of transferability. Transferability would be defined at the discretion of the state college president."

Gresham continued, "This change will upset the principle of equal treatment for transfer students."

But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the 1974 implementation date "gives us plenty of elbow room" and that "if we wait until everyone agrees, we'll postpone this thing forever."

The new policy was also opposed by representatives of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and the California Community College Association.

Face the draft to see them before and induction notice arrives. This will allow them the needed time to advise students as to possible legal ways a man can avoid the draft. Free forms and brochures concerning various deferments are available now.

Foreign students who have visas or are exchange students are exempt but all others of draft age are eligible to be drafted. Mike and Rod urge men who find themselves in this spot not to wait, but see a counselor now.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

New Slant On Prison Reform

After all the terror and bloodshed reported during the last few months in the nation's prisons, it is time to take some form of decisive action to make institutional living more humanly tolerable.

It is true, of course, that most of the men in prison have done something to make themselves a threat or a danger to society. Some people have argued that prison conditions are too soft as they are now, and that prisoners should be treated harsher and given more severe sentences.

Prison conditions are not soft. Brutality and homosexual rape run rampant in America's prisons. Murders and beatings are almost a daily occurrence, and now even riots are not rare.

Two years ago, on a prison farm in Alabama, several bodies were dug up all of whom were listed as "escaped" prisoners.

In Louisiana's Angola Prison, men have had to eat rats and other rodents to keep from starving, because prisoners there are punished by not being fed.

Experimentation at a Southern California prison with conjugal or family visits has proved to be a complete success. Yet when a bill to allow conjugal visits was brought up before the assembly floor, it was actually laughed off by members of the assembly in what witnesses say was one of the most disgusting displays ever seen in the capitol chambers.

While the California Assembly denied visits to its prisoners, Mississippi has allowed wives to make these visits for years.

When 40 people were slain in Attica Prison in New York in mid September by anxious state troopers and National Guard troops ordered out by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a point was proved.

State and local governments are incapable of caring for and rehabilitating the people they incarcerate.

Their prison systems have proved to be inefficient, corrupt, and subject to the influence of local politics and politicians.

Some of the employees of these prisons appear to be barbaric sadists or incompetent idiots. In some prisons such as Angola, convicts are allowed to guard other prisoners with shotguns (regular prison guards are out of range in prison towers with machine guns aimed at the convict guards) sometimes finding a "necessary" reason to shoot fellow convicts.

The only answer to the prison problem in the United States today is to put all penal institutions under Federal Government control.

In the Federal prisons there is no capital punishment, and conditions are uniform and decent. Convicts with outside assistance may often have a television in their cells along with all the books and reading matter that they desire.

When asked his preference, an ex-convict answered, "I'd take a federal rap anytime. I had a partner once, who was wanted in Georgia for gunning a state trooper. The law was on him; he knew he'd get caught eventually, so he went into a post office and killed a postal clerk."

Since federal crimes have priority over local and state, the murderer was sentenced to life in a federal prison rather than a cell on death row in Georgia.

Federal control of prisons would solve many, if not most, of the problems in America's prisons.

— Jim Toland

Disappointing Entertainment

Fillmore West has died, but Bill Graham still lives to carry on the San Francisco music tradition.

Besides promoting the giant rock acts in Berkeley's Community Theater, Oakland's Coliseum and San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Graham has again regained control of Winterland Auditorium to produce weekly shows there.

Among the groups coming to Winterland include Black Sabbath Oct. 1 and 2, Allman Brothers Oct. 8 and 9, and Pink Floyd for one night only Oct. 15.

Jesus Christ Superstar come to the

Oakland Coliseum Oct. 2 and 3, and Grand Funk Railroad Oct. 24.

Donovan comes to Civic Auditorium on Oct. 24, while David Crosby and Graham Nash visit the Berkeley Community Theatre on Oct. 14 and 15, and Gordon Lightfoot on Oct. 17.

Upcoming Bill Graham productions in the near future include Traffic, The Jeff Beck Group, Sha Na Na, Ten Years After, and The Who.

KFRC radio will present Credence Clearwater at the Oakland Coliseum Oct. 16 and the rock-opera Tommy will return to Friends and Relations Hall starting Sept. 28.

— C. Csavossy

THE GUARDSMAN

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OUTLOOK: Steve Duchowski types his first Guardsman assignment.

First Semester Outlook

From the viewpoint of a 23-year old student at City College the outlook can be very dismal the first semester.

Not being up to date on any of the subjects for about six years can tend to make a person's study habits a bit faulty. When I think back, it's been a long time since I have read a book or even grabbed a pen and paper and jotted down any information that I might benefit from.

If you were any kind of average student, all of the different variations of subjects or topics should come right back to you. If you were not that swift, it will probably be a hardship for quite a lengthy time until you achieve that period of adjustment. There is no set age group at City College, young and old alike are welcome, but the fact remains, I guess you never know until you try. I suggest if you have been away from school a long time lighten up on the number of units you take the first semester.

Run through it the first semester to get an idea of how much you can handle. Then, next semester you'll know what your capacity is.

If you can touch your toes that's cool, but when it hurts your back that's something else. So if it's your first semester like me, take it easy.

— Steve Duchowski



BART MAY MOVE: After months in mothballs, this strange vehicle, a monorail, may soon adorn our skyways. Perhaps in six months we will ride on the project that has been taking the taxpayer for a ride for a long time.

Aggravating Gym Classes

The time has come to re-examine the requirement that all students take a gym class.

In a time when all young people are being given increasingly larger says in their own life, it is a shame that there are still people who think they know how to run another person's life better than the individual does.

Eighteen year-olds can vote, and they may soon be able to drink, but they are unable to decide if they need physical education.

There is no defense for forcing students to take P.E. The only conceivable one, that it is good for them, is easily seen to be full of holes when held up to the light of examination.

As anyone who has taken such a class knows, the people who want to get something out of it work, and the students who don't more-or-less stand around and look silly. There is no stipulation that one must break into a sweat; the only requirement is that one get dressed and be there.

Why, then, does this rule persist? The answer lies in that the people who make the rules do not have to obey them.

Voluntary gym classes are immensely more sensible than required ones. They will allow those who want physical education to have it and let those who do not want it schedule their time in a much more useful manner. There is no practical reason why this cannot be done.

It is time for a change.

— King Thompson

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Motorcycle Flick Opens

Anyone who remembers the Beach Boys, "Woodies", and Surfer Magazine will remember Bruce Brown and his surf-movies.

Bruce started by narrating his own short films in person at high school auditoriums in Southern California. When it became apparent that even non-surfers enjoyed this kind of exciting visual entertainment, Bruce made "The Endless Summer", a full-length film which was eventually screened in theaters.

can Motorcycle Association National Champion, holder of the "No. 1" plate.

Bruce Brown doesn't merely make sports documentaries. He is essentially into cinematography as an art form. He has done for cycles what he previously did for surfing. He captures, by the use of slow-motion and daring close-ups, the speed, grace, beauty, in fact the very "feel" of piloting a high-powered motorcycle.



HILLCLIMBING: "On Any Sunday" is a new type of motorcycle movie.

The film made enough to keep young Bruce in surfboard wax, and to help finance further moviemaking experiments.

Brown's latest cinematic exercise is "On Any Sunday." This is a full-length color film with complete soundtrack, and is being run commercially around the regular theater circuit, often with other documentaries, like the Stones' "Gimme Shelter".

The flick covers all aspects of motorcycling. It focuses especially on dirt-riding and the men who ride "On Any Sunday" in competition and just for fun.

Bruce Brown doesn't merely make sports documentaries. He is essentially into cinematography as an art form. He has done for cycles what he previously did for surfing. He captures, by the use of slow-motion and daring close-ups, the speed, grace, beauty, in fact the very "feel" of piloting a high-powered motorcycle.

Many segments show the view over the handlebars. Even non-enthusiasts' pulses will quicken when they see how it looks sliding sideways with your left foot on the ground, around a curve in a dirt track at 80-plus miles per hour.

Besides some of the best action film probably ever shot anywhere, the flick has some good insights into the type of men who choose to make a living by gambling their lives racing. The film zeroes in on Mert Lawwill, 1970 Ameg-

We see him, with van and motorcycle, leave his suburban home and family in Tiburon, drive 29 hours non-stop and then hop on his bike and race all day at 100 miles an hour around a mile oval of dirt.

The movie is a joy to watch for anyone who has ever been hillclimbing or scrambling on a bike, which is to say, an enthusiast. (Once you try it, you're hooked!) And for those who think scramblers and choppers are some kind of kitchen utensils, the movie should prove educational indeed, and will at last satisfy their curiosity as to why those nuts ride up cliffs on those noisy gizmos, making all that dust and noise.

It figures that a small, independent outfit like Brown's would be first to do a realistic film on motorcycles and motorcyclists. Hollywood has finally taken cars seriously, with films like "Grand Prix" and "Le Mans". However their only use of motorcycles in movies continues to be as props for sensationalized youth exploitation epics full of sex and violence.

The image of the motorcyclist presented to movie audiences in the past has been a sort of beer-guzzling near-demented man in a leather jacket. So if you could dig seeing a documentary for a change of pace, and if you are into bikes, or merely curious about them, go see "On Any Sunday". It's a real eye-opener.

— Paul Snodgrass

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|------|---------|---------------|---------|-----------|
| Fri. | Oct. 8 | Chabot | Here | 2:30 p.m. |
| Fri. | Oct. 15 | Merritt | Merritt | 2:30 p.m. |
| Fri. | Oct. 22 | Laney | Laney | 7:30 |
| Fri. | Oct. 29 | San Mateo | Here | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | Nov. 5 | San Jose | Here | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | Nov. 13 | Diablo Valley | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Fri. | Nov. 19 | Foothill | Here | 2:00 p.m. |

City College's football fortunes mark time this weekend with a welcome break in a schedule that permits Coach "Dutch" Elston's White squad to prepare for their first conference encounter when they host Chabot's Gladiators, Friday, October 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Although the 1971 Rams grid machine has suffered early season disappointments, Coach Elston views the upcoming Golden Gate Conference campaign with considerable optimism.

"Our squad contains great potential, offensively and defensively," advises Elston, "and added game experience should bring us favorable results."

Coach Elston reports he is pleased with the defensive performance of first

year player Ed Levi, LB (Balboa). Also receiving high praise from Elston is Francis O'Leary, LB, a second year student who did not participate in varsity football last season.

First year offense players earning plaudits from their chief mentor are: Tim O'Shea, QB (St. Ignatius); Lee Hubbard, OG (Washington); and Michael Fausst, center (Balboa).

Second year offense players Louis Cobos, OT, and Pat Grimesey, LB, have rated warm comment from Elston.

On Friday, October 15, the Rams hit the road to engage the Thunderbirds of Merritt college. Kickoff time is 2:20 p.m.

Campus Views

QUESTION: What is your favorite form of recreation?



Terry Twist - English Major

"Taking trips on my bicycle, it's good exercise, and by riding out in the fresh air and meet a lot of interesting people."



Elena Tadia - Gen. Ed.

"Dancing. I make a point to try and go dancing at least once a week. I like almost every kind of dancing."



Doree Jong - Secretarial Major

"Bowling. I'm not a real good bowler; it takes so much skill. I sure wish the lanes were straighter and more level."



Lydia Jefferson - Nursing Major

"Volleyball and softball and swimming. It keeps me healthy."



Jeannie Evans - Registered Nurse

"Fishing. It's a challenge; you need patience. I go with my mother, she's still teaching me how to fish. I prefer freshwater so I can catch bass and catfish."



Nancy Miller - Philosophy

"Riding Horses. It's a really together thing. The horse I ride, Keysha I raised from a colt and we communicate together."

Portraits of the Past Reflected in Comedy

Our favorite comedians are, we would like to think, men of vision. If this be so, then make the most of this: "Groucho" (Julius Henry) Marx following the death of producer Irving Thalberg, one of the boy wonders of Hollywood, gave voice to these words (in paraphrase) why do great men all die young and worthless people live forever?

Groucho was born in 1895, in Yorkville, on the Upper West Side of Manhattan Island in New York City, the son of a French Jewish immigrant tai-

lor. His brothers (no sisters were ever born to the large family) were Leonard (dubbed "Chico" for his portrayal of an Italian, in dialect, in the brother's vaudeville act); Arthur "Harpo" (another vaudeville sobriquet). Herbert ("Zeppo"), and in the vaudeville days, Gummo, who also starred with them on Broadway in the early Twenties, in the musicals *I'll Say She Is* and *Cocoanuts*.

The boys nicknamed their mother "Minnie," and their father "Frenchy." Their father's real name was Samuel.

— Bob Forman

Director Announces New Library Changes

The City College library has opened for Fall '71 with new educational aids, new personnel, and new hours.

Located in the third floor of Clou Hall, the library has almost completed establishment of a centralized and efficient reference area in the huge West Room. With new catalogues and lighting on the way, the room will offer the student easy access to all material the library has to offer.

The General-Reading Room, located to the left of the main entrance, now contains the back issues of major periodicals. These issues were once kept on the third floor of the stack area.

The General Reading Room offers the student a quiet area to study and the convenience of quick reference to periodicals. A micro-film center, with an expanded library and "Reader-Printer"

for duplication, is also located in the General Room.

New personnel have also been added. Mrs. Ethel Crockett, the library director, has welcomed to the staff this fall James Berg, a reference librarian and Miss Yen Chang, a library technician.

With the addition of new hours, the new and improved facilities can now be put to excellent use this Fall. Sunday has been added as a regular day of operation and the library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Weekday hours are Monday - Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 and Friday 7:30 - 4:30. In addition, the library offers other facilities.

With these and other projected changes, the library has begun to meet the growing academic needs of City College.



Ethel Crockett

Fall Plans for Council Refuses to Endorse Anti-war Group Student Anti-War Group

The City College Student Mobilization Committee has begun its fall Anti-war Offensive on the City College campus.

Their activities will focus on building student participation in the Saturday, November 6, mass antiwar marches in 15 U.S. cities (including San Francisco), and in the October 13 local moratoriums around the country.

These dates were jointly called by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the two main ongoing anti-war organizations in the U.S.

The Student Mobilization Committee, with the support of the NPAC, has called for a national student "strike" on November 3, which should be a day on campus devoted to antiwar activities for the November 6 march.

SMC expects to see more Americans marching behind the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Southeast Asia, than ever before.

Three Major Posts Offered

Continued from pg. 1

ciated Students in planning, scheduling, and financing its activities and the activities of other student organizations.

The director of student activities also serves as representative to the Golden Gate Conference, and assists in the CCSF orientation for new students and teachers.

Selection of the candidate for this \$19,290-\$21,740 a year job will be announced on November 1.

Also open this semester is the position of the coordinator of instruction. The primary duty of this position is to aid the assistant superintendent in charge of the college division with the responsibility for the successful operation of the college in all areas of instructional development and in coordinating all instructional programs.

The applicants for coordinator of instruction must possess a Master's degree and an administrative or supervisory credential. In addition, the candidate must have demonstrated teaching experience in curriculum and instructional development.

Depending upon the qualifications of the applicant this job could pay up to \$29,625 per year.

All applications and information relating to these three positions should be referred to Mr. Reginald Y. Dean of Certified Services, City College Community College, 1600 Divisadero St., San Francisco, California 94115.

A student Council endorsement of the Fall antiwar movement has been denied by an angry coalition of minority student council members.

Jocelyn-Won and Felicia Cala, student council members and leaders of the rejection movement cited mistreatment of both Asians and Chicanos in the Anti-war demonstration as a reason for the denial.

Won feels that Third World people should be separate from the Student Mobilization Group and other related peace organizations. "We were treated like shit in the April 24th march, we can't endorse a white man's movement."

John Goebel, head of the Campus Student Mobilization Committee, was both surprised and disappointed by the council's action.

"I fear the action taken by the council will appear to be a rejection of the whole anti-war movement," Goebel commented. "We're trying to build a united movement to end the slaughter of millions of Vietnamese and American G.I.'s. I feel they voted without thought."

Goebel feels that Third World people are vital to the anti-war movement.

"We want the Third World people in the Fall offensive. I offered a seat on our steering committee to any Third World council member to resolve any hassles, and that offer is still open."

As of now, there will be no student council endorsement of Fall activities.

However, John Goebel said: "I plan to propose endorsement again in 2 or 3 weeks, when tempers have cooled. I hope the result is different next time."

Warning! Police Now Issue Tickets to Parking Violators

Campus police are now issuing citations to owners of vehicles parked on City College authorized parking areas that do not display the required parking permit. A ten dollar fine is levied for this violation.

Parking permits are obtained by purchasing an Associated Student card at

the Student Union. The AS card costs \$7.50 and is sold throughout the school year.

Timothy M. Foley, Chairman of the Criminology department, confirms that as of last Tuesday, 1127 parking permits have been issued through the campus police office.

School News Round Up

A proposal by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke would allow all California veterans who flunked out of high school to have special admission privileges at 19 state colleges next year. The proposal will be voted upon by the trustees at their November 22-23 meeting in Los Angeles.

All students with a 3.0 GPA in 12 units from last semester and new students with California Scholarship Federation Life Membership are eligible to join the Omega Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the City College scholarship honor society. Contact Mr. Wells in E-205h for more information. All interested and qualified students should sign up before the first meeting which will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Gangroom of the Student Union building.

Auditions for "The Great White Hope," second drama production of the CCSF season, will be held from 5 till 8 p.m. October 4th and 5th in the Little Theater.

The large cast calls for both black and white actors. Any CCSF student is welcome to try out for the show, scheduled for production in mid-January.

The play is based on the life of Jack Johnson, the first Black man to hold the heavyweight championship of the world.

Associated Student President Tom Lai today announced that positions are open on both the Curriculum and Student Review Committees of the Student Council. Any student is eligible for membership on these committees. Application should be made to Tom Lai, at the Student Union building, no later than Oct. 6.

The Student Health Advisory Board of City College has nine openings for the 1971 fall semester. The Health Advisory Board is a body of CCSF students planning and working for permanent health facilities and health services on this campus. The Board is ethnically balanced with students who will work with the community in which they live. There is a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Any students interested in these positions should apply at the Student Advice Center, E109A, or call Richard Gallyot at 928-8212.

Jess Mitford Speaks on Death Trade

Jessica Mitford has been poking her nose into other people's business since she ran away from home to fight in the Spanish Civil War.

Miss Mitford was the initial speaker in the College Hour lecture series last Thursday.

"At first," said Miss Mitford, "I made a lot of jokes about the Necrologists and their 'lay-away' plan, but I soon became interested in it myself."

This interest was the genesis of her best-selling expose of the funeral racket, "The American Way of Death." Much of the success of the book was due to Miss Mitford's acrid humor, a quality she used to great effectiveness in her lecture.

One of the most memorable chapters of the book was the detailed description of the embalming and cosmetic processes used by morticians. (A buck-toothed cadaver would have his teeth polished with Bon-Ami, for example.) This section so terrified her publishers that it almost resulted in the cancellation of the book as well as the loss of her agent. Ironically, this same chapter is now used as an example of excellent description in a college text on prose writing.

Her husband's professional involvement in estate management led him to form the Bay Area Funeral Society, a group devoted to stripping away the excess trappings from the cost of interment.

The author touched briefly on her latest book, "The Trial of Dr. Spock", and the rather devious methods she used to gain interviews and information for the work, including an hilarious story in which General Hershey taught her



Jessica Mitford

how to iron contour sheets.

It's been 35 years since Jessica Mitford stuck her nose in Franco's business and she's still going strong. A recent article of hers in Atlantic Monthly caused the capitulation of the Famous Writer's School and she is currently at work on a book concerned with prison reform.

The product of an ultra-conservative English family who believed that proper young ladies do not attend school, her "education" ended when she could faultlessly read editorials in the London Times at age six. She emigrated to the United States on the eve of World War II and currently lives in Oakland where her husband, Robert Treuhaft, is an attorney.

Miss Mitford continued her career as an activist involved in unpopular causes by serving as Executive Secretary of the now-defunct Civil Rights Congress, once a prickly thorn in the side of House Un-American Activities Committee.

During this period she began work on her first book, "Daughters and Rebels", an account of her life in Europe between the two World Wars.

THE GUARDSMAN

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MIKE GORDON - spokesman for Christians in San Francisco.

Love Feast at Student Union

City College members of Christians in San Francisco held a Love Feast in the Student Union Building last Friday. Delicious food and catchy guitar music highlighted the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. festivities.

The feast was organized and presented with the intention of bringing Christ to the people. Michael Gordon, one of the campus spokesmen of Christians in San Francisco, explained the goals for the Love Feast and other activities the group plans to present on campus.

"We're here for three reasons," he stated: "To meet and contact people, to present Christ from a real standpoint; to be one with every 'Born-again' christian, regardless of previous religious background."

City College Christians in San Francisco meet Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Cloud 224. They have sing-outs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. near the Ram, and meet Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. at 2601 Lake Street to touch and enjoy the Lord.

Anyone who is interested in these activities should contact Mike Gordon, Jim Miller, or Keith Hauser at the regular Cloud Hall meetings or the Saturday night meetings.

Senator Hartke Addresses Rally

By Ed Hartke

A campus rally, marked by a walk-out dissident spectators, was the opening event in the two-day Northern California Anti-War Conference held at City College last week.

The walkout was staged by members of the Spartacists League immediately before a speech by Senator Vance Hartke (Dem-Ind) in protest against what they called "class war enemies of the program."

In his address, Hartke compared President Nixon to a man carrying a lantern through a tunnel with a mirror on the end.

"The closer he gets to the end," said the senator, "the brighter the reflection is. But when he finally realizes that there is no way out, he turns and runs past the bodies of dead Americans."

Hartke blamed the state of our economy ("Unemployment in South Bend, Indiana is over 7%"), and stated that "While we are a nation that hates war, we are hooked on it."

"Our slogan should be, 'Out Now, Out Now!'"

Earlier Father Eugene Boyle of San Francisco's Sacred Heart Church had accused the President of duplicity, saying that "Mr. Nixon is trying to make reality conform to what Mr. Nixon thinks reality should conform to."

The effect of the war on the domestic front was discussed at length by Jack Radey of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and Herb Mills of Local 10 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, and Popeye Jackson of United Prisoners Union.

"If you only talk about war to workers, they won't listen. Their interest is survival," said Radey. Radey said that other evils, such as poverty and racism, must also be fought.

Also addressing himself to the problem (continued page 4)

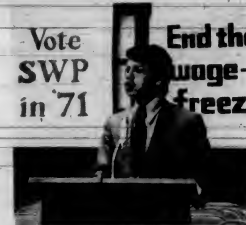
More Students Run for Office

Two more City College students have entered the Supervisors' race on a slate of candidates representing the Socialist Workers Party.

Jeff Berchenko and Jane Sica are being sponsored by the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, a campus group which is helping coordinate the National campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley for President and Vice-President as well as those of candidates in municipal elections.

"Capitalist politicians in San Francisco," said Jeff Berchenko, "are trying to stop all movements that are in our interests. Only the Socialist Workers Party says to rely upon our power and build our own movement."

Berchenko called it "criminal" that the city hasn't done implement. The candidates are running on a platform calling for the right of Black parents to bus their children to white schools: Ber-



Jeff Berchenko

schools are still controlled by the white business community," Berchenko stated.

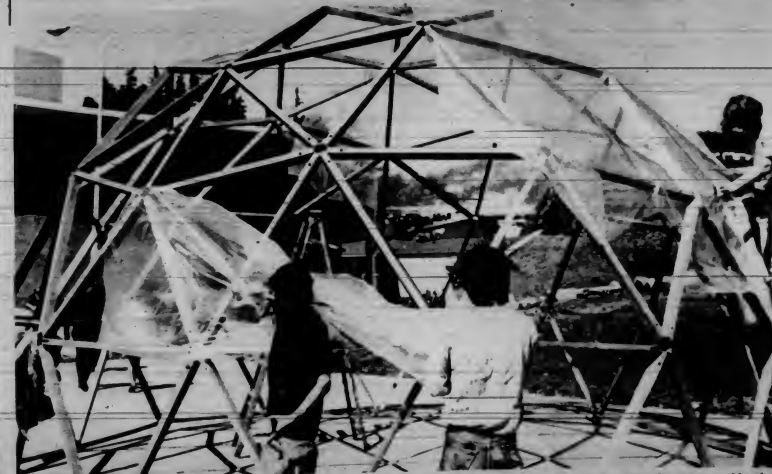
Other points on the platform include nationalizing the means of production, including a 100% tax on income over \$30,000 and no tax on income under \$10,000, improvement in education facilities, repeal of abortion laws, end to police and prison brutality, and end to the war in Indochina and an end to San Francisco's complicity in the war effort (including the right of San Franciscans not to be drafted).

Editor's note: As The Guardsman went to press it was announced that Bonnie Sheppard and Tom Ryan, members of the student body, are also candidates in the supervisor's race in San Francisco.

Mike Wong (see story in last week's issue), has been officially endorsed by the City College of San Francisco Student Council.

Tom Ryan asked for an endorsement from council on October 4 but was turned down. He received only two votes from the councilmen. Sheppard has yet to ask for an endorsement.

Six Contestants Win With Geodesic Dome



PRIZE WINNERS - Imaginative college students adopt Buckminster Fuller's idea of a dome to create a colorful setting for ornamental horticulturists.

Students from the Ornamental Horticulture department won a total of \$990 at the recent San Mateo Floral Fiesta.

Ted Johnson, Terry Baldwin, Russ Bryant, Mike Nihil, Ken Parker, and Charles Saucedo captured the prize money with the help of a geodesic dome.

The prefabricated dome was bought from the art department (it was on view outside the visual arts building). Horticulture students added their own design to the wood and plastic dome by installing lights inside and a waterfall. The project was completed in seven days.

Creative landscaping inside and out won the award over 40 professional ornamental horticulturists.

Harry Nelson, chairman of the ornamental horticulture department, said, "The students did an outstanding job. They were practically on their own with very little assistance from the faculty."

The \$990 prize money reverts to a student fund in the department and will be spent for books, a student picnic, and other student projects.

Johnson, Baldwin, and Bryant also won scholarship awards from the San Francisco Garden Club earlier this year.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Marijuana Bombs Out

The controversy surrounding the legalization of marijuana is now obsolete. Marijuana can not now be legalized in the United States and will probably never be.

In all the debates concerning marijuana's legalization one important fact seems to be omitted. We are bound by an international treaty to treat marijuana as a dangerous drug.

Throughout the years there has been much confusion and contradiction over international controls on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

In 1961, the United Nations decided to straighten out this mixed up situation. The U.N. called a conference for the adoption of a single convention on narcotic drugs.

The treaty adopted at this conference is called the Single Treaty. The United States helped to draft it and the senate ratified it in 1967. The Single Treaty definitely, and without any doubt, outlaws marijuana.

The 36-page treaty lists cannabis, the plant that produces both marijuana and hashish as an illicit drug right along with opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine and some others.

In the treaty there are four lists of drugs to be controlled. Cannabis is on two of these lists. Opium is only on one of the lists.

In Article 28 of the Single Treaty, cannabis is specifically mentioned: "The parties (nations signing the treaty) shall adopt such measures as may be necessary to prevent the misuse of, and illicit distribution of the leaves of the cannabis plant."

The Single Treaty leaves no doubt that marijuana will have no chance of legalization in this country. As long as it remains in effect, even an act of congress attempting to legalize pot would be declared void by the supreme court, which has repeatedly ruled that when a law conflicts with a treaty, the treaty rules over the law.

With this realization it would be impossible for any city councils, county supervisors, or even state legislatures to legalize cannabis.

The Single Treaty remains in force indefinitely; a signing nation can withdraw from it after the first two years, if it gives six month's notice.

It is very doubtful that the United States would withdraw. This treaty replaced all previous treaties on drugs, and withdrawing from it would leave the U.S. with no agreement for controlling the international traffic in narcotics.

—Jim Toland

Parking: CCSF's Vicious Circle

Only a few students are within walking distance of the City College campus, many students are forced to utilize automobiles, buses or bicycles to get to school.

A problem on this campus is parking. It has been an unsolved problem for 30 years, because no one has bothered to solve it.

We can solve parking from two standpoints: bikes and cars. We need not worry too much about buses since four municipal buses serve the campus, with several others having nearby stops.

Bear in mind that many faculty members are hard pressed to find parking spaces for their automobiles due to staggered class hours. Some have to park their cars on Monterey Boulevard. Remember that the total on campus student parking, Phelan Avenue parking, and the north reservoir are not enough combined to hold the estimated number of cars students and faculty members drive (around 7,500).

Ban all student vehicles from the campus. They can park in an expanded reservoir. That is, there should be some material placed on top of both reservoirs and let these reservations be used. This would at least triple the current parking space.

The money for this could be paid for

by student funds. Student Council could operate the lot by charging a low set rate. It would also reduce AS Card prices by eliminating the cost of a parking permit.

The main problem with bicycles is that it is unsafe to ride on campus. The delivery rate is so high, the possibility of it being stolen five minutes after you have left it is tremendous.

The bike riders should have a special place (maybe in the reservoir) to place their bikes at no cost. They would then be watched by campus police, or anyone brave enough to take the job.

Another thing that must be improved is our chaotic bus system. It's great that the City College station is served by the "12" "15" "36" buses and the "K" street car. It's not so great when the buses come late.

Case in point: Wait for a "15" at the Arleta stop at 7 a.m. You arrive on campus at 7:20. The next "15" will get you here at 8:05 which is pretty bad if you have an 8 o'clock class.

Buses are supposed to come every nine minutes. What's going on! It's things like this that can cause a person to drive to school and keep on perpetuating our parking problem.

Our parking system seems like a vicious circle. Or is a triangle?

—Bruno R. Forner



BATTLEFIELD BLUES: Ashby Gatrell returns to a field of death only to find that he is the lone survivor of a Civil War conflict.

"No Drums, No Bugles" Hits a Sour Note

No Drums, No Bugles, the film that opened last Wednesday at the Vogue Theatre is the story of one man's struggle to remain true to his convictions.

Ashby Gatrell, played by Martin Sheen, lives for three years of the Civil War in a cave in the woods, dodging military service.

The cave is only two miles away from his family and home in rural Doddridge County, West Virginia.

The war rages on, sometimes even encroaching on Ashby's own little sector of the world but he remains unseen, unkempt, and unwashed.

At one time he returns home in the middle of the night, looks at his sleeping wife and daughter, and without revealing himself returns to his desolate cave, a reaction that may have been the only escape from the drudgery of acting of his wife, played by Davey Davison.

It is a solitary and agonizing existence for the audience as well as for Ashby Gatrell, as he struggles to survive in the wilderness.

The movie, which runs 85 minutes features at least 40 minutes of Ashby running amok through fields, streams, woods etc.

At times he hears suicide, but to the disappointment of the audiences, Ashby

keeps on living. The struggle continues and Ashby finds new meaning by chewing a marijuana plant. He then runs psychedelically amuck through the same field.

A ripple of pleasure runs through the audience when Ashby, at the peak of his "high" gets bitten by a rattlesnake.

To the viewer's dismay Gatrell survives the bite and lives to the end of the war and returns to his hometown. He mysteriously dies in front of a church full of hymn singers. This unbelievable, but meaningful scene brings an overdue end to the film.

No Drums, No Bugles, was a movie with a message, the only problem was that the length of the message was too long and all of the dialogue was emotionless and unconvincing.

The West Virginia scenery was beautiful and the animals in the film acted well but the movie needed objective editing.

Clyde Ware wrote, directed and produced No Drums, No Bugles. The movie would have been more versatile if he had incorporated someone else's ideas into the script besides his own.

No Drums, No Bugles, could be a good movie if it was about half as long as it now is and if all of the dialogue was removed.

Kent State Re-Visited

In the two years since the Kent and Jackson State University murders, an enormous amount of money, time, and effort has been expended to find out what happened.

The Scranton Commission, the F.B.I., and the Akron Beacon Journal (which won the Pulitzer Prize for its efforts) conducted investigations of the shootings and came away with the same conclusions: that the National Guardsmen and state troopers were wrong in firing on the students.

While these conclusions are well-known to the American people, one very important fact has been ignored. The FBI, in a report prepared for the Kent State killings, stated "We have reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by students was fabricated subsequent to the event."

In addition, the Scranton Commission found that all Jackson City policemen lied about firing their guns. Although ballistics experts found that bullets found in the students came from the guns of the policemen and state troopers, the lawmen denied that they had fired.

Apparently they wanted us to believe that the victims committed suicide. The government collected all the evidence, studied it and did what it always does in these situations: it exonerated the killers and refused to open federal grand jury investigations into the shootings.

When Craig Morton, the student body president of Kent State, heard of the Justice Department's action, his only comment was that he didn't expect the Nixon administration to show any regards for the rights of students.

The problem runs deeper than this. If students would shoot policemen and then fabricate evidence to prove their innocence, the nation would be in a state of shock.

When this is done by lawmen with the co-operation of the federal government, the public reaction against this miscarriage of justice couldn't be measured on the most sensitive of seismographs.

When Blacks and students are murdered, and their killers made national heroes, the law and order fanatics couldn't seem to care less.

—Ed Hartzer

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

The Guardsman presents the first in a series. Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 55 days comparable to the female's cycle, causing grouching and irritability. Is this true or is this merely a "husband's tale?"

ANSWER: Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of areas of function, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24 hour cycles circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day" which correlate with sleeping and waking states. Sleep itself has a rhythmic pattern and often fluctuates from deep states to shallow states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to hormonal levels. There are other longer duration cycles in both men and women and women which show themselves through subtle changes in mood and physical activity. They tend to be between four and a half and nine weeks in length and the person might be unaware of their existence. Grouching and irritability can be one sign.

Other signs can include changes in the need for sleep and changing appetite. There probably are seasonal rhythms as well, but the longer the rhythm, the more difficult it is to observe. In extreme forms, there are emotional illnesses which occur periodically and, for some people, with remarkable regularity. Manic-depressive illness is the best known.

Knowing one's own cycle could conceivably have tremendous implications. For instance one could schedule courses around daily variation in mood and examinations around seasonal variations. Men and women could have code numbers assigned based on their biological cycles making it possible to find someone with matching undulations by comparing numbers.

"Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine," Public Health Service Publication 2088 is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.75. It makes fascinating reading.

QUESTION: What is the phenomenon which occurs to make the ridges of the vagina stiff when a woman becomes sexually excited? Is this the same phenomenon which creates a stiffening of the nipples on the breasts of the woman when she becomes excited?

ANSWER: Yes. Responses to sexual excitement resulting in anatomic changes in both the man and women (regardless of body part affected) is due to increased blood flow with engorgement and/or increased muscle tone. These effects are involuntary.

New Improvisational Group Opens

The Illegitimate Theatre is a bright and clever improvisational group now in its second month at the Powerhouse Theatre in Ghirardelli Square.

Like most improv groups, they work both from audience suggestion and from set routines. Unlike most improv groups, they are able to take any suggestion, no matter how banal, and turn it into something fast and funny.

The night I caught them, these ranged from a 30-year-old college freshman taking a sex education class (after three marriages and countless children)

to a child, and superbly, overwhelmingly, the expectant parents and their babies to be. This one alone is worth the price of admission.

The cast (Ray Barret, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Philip Schultz) is uniformly excellent and it would take several viewings to single out one above another, for their roles are interchangeable from one performance to the next.

A word of warning, however: Don't go to the Illegitimate Theatre looking for seething attacks on the Establish-



Philip Schultz, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus and Ray Barret comprise the cast of The Illegitimate Theatre, an improvisational review now running at the Powerhouse Theatre in Ghirardelli Square.

ment, the Administration, or whatever. This troupe is the most apolitical ever seen, and refreshingly so. It's a good, light-hearted evening of top-rate humor.

And they're clean! Even their 90-year-old rapist sketch, "the raunchiest thing we do," wouldn't offend Lawrence Welk's grandmother.

The Illegitimate Theatre is highly recommended for natives and tourists alike. Showtimes are 9 and 11 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3; \$2.50 for students.

—Paul Mobley

Remember David Crosby's Name

Take some of the most beautiful modern music, take some beautiful songs nine to be exact), a slew of beautiful musicians, and the most beautiful album liner in years and you have *If I Could Only Remember My Name* by David Crosby (Atlantic SD 7203).

Crosby works with members of Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service as well as with Joni Mitchell, his brother Ethan Crosby, and his colleagues Neil Young and Graham Nash. If it sounds like a super-super group you're dead right.

Most of the selections have a somber edge to them. Some of the tracks are deep enough to lull one to think very profoundly. It can have a very marked effect on most people.

But there is some great poetry in the songs. "Laughing" is quite sad. The words, coupled with a magnificent pedal steel guitar line qualifies it as the

best song on the LP. There is also a gorgeousness to "Music Is Love", the only commercial track on the album "What Are Their Names" is pacifist in nature, while "Orleans" (the only song Crosby did not write) is a melancholy French hymn.

"Cowboy Movie" is the closest "up-tempo" number in the package. The eight minute song is more of a narrative than anything else, and is the only song Crosby sings solo on. "Traction In The Rain" combined a harp with a guitar in an elegant essay on city life.

There are two instrumentals on the disc. "Tamalpañ High (at about 3)" sounds a lot like "Wooden Ships" (that Crosby did with Crosby, Stills & Nash).

It has a seat vocal that is also affected during "Song With No Words (Tree With No Leaves)". The final and shortest selection is "I'd Swear There Was Somebody Here" which uses Crosby's voice as an instrument (its done with echo effects).

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Do you think City College should expand to a second campus?

Susan Megimess — Nursing

I think it's badly needed. It seems we have the largest student population ever had. Besides, the teachers could use the jobs. I just don't know where they'd put it.



Rocio Luna — Advertising

I think the increasing number of students warrants a new campus. I know a lot of people who just couldn't get the classes they needed. The government should utilize they have to build new facilities.



Miriam Lorenzen — Anthropology

I think it's basically a good idea. As long as the new campus is not used as an experimental-type college, I think the government should supply all the educational facilities that are in demand. Look at City now and you can see the demand.



Avonne Southall — Music

Sure. They're too many people here. They should put a new campus up on Mt. Davidson; it has a great view. They're about three times too many people here. A new campus is the only solution.



Lance Cochrane — Chemistry

Yes. There's just too many people here. I've been in an awful lot of classes that are unquestionably huge. They are way too big for the instructor to handle. If nothing else there'd be a larger class selection.



Bob Faber — Hotel and Restaurant

I like the idea. There would be more of an opportunity for a larger number of people to get educated. Instead of being like sardines we could have room to breathe. I've been to other junior colleges and this is by far the most crowded.



THE GUARDSMAN

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Vance Hartke Sounds Off

(continued from page 1)

lems forced upon the working people. Mills stated that the major burden of the war rests on the backs of the laborers.

Popeye Jackson, who has spent nineteen of the last twenty years in California prisons, said that while there was so much talk about the war in Vietnam, there was very little concern about brutality in our prisons.

"There is a war in America," Jackson stated, "a war against thousands of defenseless convicts who don't have guns to fight back."

He chronicled the many grievances that are faced by convicts such as brutality and killing of convicts by guards, poor food, poor conditions, lack of job training and problems of parolees ("You can't even get married without permission"), and ended by blaming the corrections officials and politicians for the prison conditions.

"They have money," he said, "For guns and guards, but nothing for vocational training or education, and things that would help prisoners."

James Lafferty of the National Peace Action Coalition defended the stress put on mass movements rather than political action.

"Congress has done nothing to end the war that they haven't been forced into the peace movement." He cited the number of senators who had supported the war but are now opposed.

A recent visitor to North Vietnam, Lafferty announced that the Vietnamese had told him that they were prepared to fight until all American troops have left Vietnam. "I made the same pledge to them in the name of the peace movement."

Spokesmen for the anti-war movement were pleased with the work done at the conference.

Stated Joe Ward of Student Mobilization Committee, "I feel that this demonstration to be held November 6, will be the largest in the history of the anti-war movement."

The conference's purpose was to prepare for the November 6 anti-war marches to be held in San Francisco.

People representing various communities within the movement met in workshops to develop ideas and strategy for the march.



STANLEY LEE COTTON - Candidate for mayor of San Francisco visits Guardsman office and is interviewed by staff reporter.

Cotton Comes to City

Stanley Lee Cotton, candidate for mayor of San Francisco, visited the Guardsman office last week.

Cotton, one of the last true soap box politicians, can be found on the corner of Post and Kearney streets where he hands out his one-page campaign sheet in a down-to-earth, homey campaign much like those in the days of the Gold Rush.

Cotton says of himself, "I am a man, a husband, a father, a lover, a poet, a musician, an artist, a carpenter, a painter of houses, a woman, a child, a thief, a scholar, a beggar, a welfare recipient, a pimp, a jailbird, a good man, a dope dealer, a dope fiend, a homosexual, a freak, a businessman, a dog, a self doubter, a soldier, a seaman, and a cavalier."

Cotton's life has run in sevens; as he spent seven years in the underworld, seven years in prison for being a thief, and the last seven years barefooting and begging on the streets. He is also the seventh son in his family of ten children.

Stanley Cotton was the first mayoral candidate to be put on the ballot in February. He feels that it is a miracle that he is on the ballot as he has no campaign funds and was allowed on the ticket on the unconstitutionality of the filing fee.

"If the two major parties don't open up, a third party will arise," says Cotton. He is running on the theory that the disenfranchised in America must be

recognized and represented through personification of the outcast."

According to Cotton, there are approximately twenty-million ex-cons in the United States. Including their families, this creates a block of approximately eighty-million persons, mostly registered in the Democrat Party. Cotton is running on the Democratic ticket in an attempt to open up the party rather than alienate these "outcasts."

Stanley Cotton is running on the theory that promises made outside of office cannot be fulfilled and that voters are tired of these promises. Cotton only promises hope. He believes that his job will be as an integrator and mediator in an attempt to "bring in a humanist approach toward government." He feels that the city needs non-professionals in government.

In a speech before the Civic League on September 21, 1971, he said, "No one here believes that I will be elected the next mayor of San Francisco. No one here believes that the machine vote, the automatic hypnotic block vote has been broken into and literally destroyed. Only when you have candidates who are of the same cloth do you get the luxury of saying that you have the labor vote... or the Italian vote... because people cannot differentiate one candidate from another... a voter will dedicate his vote the way that his particular organization decides."

— Greg McKeag

School News Roundup

The Duncan Company of Performing Artists will present a part of the highly acclaimed San Francisco production "Uhuru" (Swahili for "Freedom") on Tuesday, October 12 from 11 AM until 12 noon at the Little Theater. This musical plans to go on tour and finally plans to extended run in New York.

A program of classical guitar music will be presented at the Little Theater on October 14 from 11 AM until 12 noon by George Sakellariou. Mr. Sakellariou, who is considered one of the Bay Area's finest guitarists, will conduct a guitar workshop at City College on the day of his performance.

The City College chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum has begun its annual sale of student-discount priced symphony tickets. Tickets will be on sale starting October 4 and continuing until October 29. Tickets are being sold at the School Bank, E207, and are priced as follows:

1) For the full season for concert tickets are \$36.00, \$44.00, \$48.00, \$52.00, and \$58.00. For either one of the 12-concert series, tickets are \$18.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, and \$29.00. A few tickets for individual concerts may be purchased at pro-rated prices from Merril Beckerman in Arts 204.

Student tickets are being offered in most locations, at less than 50% of regular season prices. Student identification, certifying full-time status, is required both for the purchase of student tickets, and for entrance into the Opera House.

The concerts will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and will feature many famous guest artists and conductors. Maestro Seiji Ozawa, the 35 year-old maestro will return to the podium.

Hans Morgenthau, an expert on international relations and opponent of United States' foreign policy, will speak at City College on October 12 at 11 am in room V-115.

Morgenthau's topic will be "The future of Great Power Relations." It will be sponsored by the concert and lecture committee.

Abortion, VD Birth Control Help at Center

V.D.? Birth Control? Abortion? Questions and problems regarding these issues can be asked and answered at the student health center in S-190.

"Facilities are available and very open and I encourage students to use what we offer. Come in and talk about your problem," stated Barbara Cabral, student health center adviser.

The health service offers educational pamphlets and treatment referral in the areas of contraceptives, pregnancy and venereal disease.

"We have limited resources in the area of VD," stated Miss Cabral. "Students want instant treatment, and we usually refer them to the clinic at 250 4th Street." The center offers pamphlets concerning detection and treatment of VD.

Birth control information is also available. Women interested in types of control devices and their specific uses, may obtain information at the health center.

Pregnancy counseling is also given at the center.

Barbara Cabral stresses that the services offered are strictly confidential. Any student who needs treatment referral or counseling, take advantage of the free services offered.

The other services available include:

- Nursing:
 - o Health counseling
 - o evaluation and referral to Community Resources
 - o Faculty Immunizations
 - o Faculty Consultations
- Mental Health Services
 - o Individual Therapy
 - o Group Therapy
 - o Consultations
- Vocational Rehabilitation Therapy
- Intake and Eligibility Screening
- Miscellaneous
 - o Elevator keys for students with physical limitations

The Cleveland Wrecking Company, a popular Bay Area rock group, will perform in concert at the student union building on Friday evening, October 22, from 9 to 12.

All proceeds from the concert will aid the campus child care center and the draft counseling office, which are both part of the student supported Experimental College.

Admission will be \$1.75 per person or \$3.00 per couple.

Refreshments will be donated by the Coca-Cola Company and volunteers from the child care center.

The Cleveland Wrecking Company dance — concert is the first fund raising activity to benefit student supported services.

Campus Asked to Join Student Lobby

This week City College was invited to join a new political organization — the National Student Lobby. This is a non-profit, registered lobby in Washington, D.C. and is the only national student organization with a tax status which allows it to lobby Congress in behalf of student interests. It has a permanent staff and office in Washington to monitor the activities of Congress and the Executive.

The National Student Lobby was organized this summer by four students from the University of California who were involved in the creation of a successful student lobby in California.

The California Student Lobby is student controlled and financed and has been an effective voice for student interests in the state legislature. On 47 bills on which the lobby took a position, Dick Twohy, the legislative counsel of the California Student Lobby, has claimed a success rate of 81 percent. Twohy also pointed out that the California lobby has concerned itself with a wide variety of issues, "ranging from supporting greater aid to higher education to opposing a state 'no-knock' law."

Using the California Student Lobby as a model, the National Student Lobby will be controlled by students.

French Author Revel Calls Marxism Irrelevant to Culture

Jean Francois Revel, author of *Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution*, spoke to an overflow audience in the Little Theater this week during College Hour.

Revel told the audience that he wrote the book from the European point of view on the modern "revolution" in America. He said he aimed the book at European readers and not particularly for Americans.

Frenchmen were struck by the fact that a sexual revolution was going on in America. They were impressed by the effectiveness of moralisms against the war in Viet-Nam, according to Revel.

"Classical ways of fighting... have failed. The European is used to the idea of a coup d'etat — that is a quick and complete change."

"I like revolution," he admitted, "in which I am not imprisoned, and where I come under political power."

Revel also admitted that the traditional family as we now know it is finished. He cited trial marriage, the acceptance of divorce, and women's liberation as contribution to this aspect of the revolution.

The first American Revolution (of 1789) actually began about 50 years before, according to Revel. It began with Rousseau and Voltaire.

He claimed that the mechanical culture had a great influence throughout Europe and that the modern French young are still under the influence of the classical political parties.

Revel accused the Americans of making two mistakes in their modern revolution. One was that it was confined to the counterculture. The other is that it is a pure imitation of past revolutions.

— Bruno R. Fornier



Jean-Francois Revel

solutions.

He called Marxism another problem in the revolution. Although he claimed to like Karl Marx (but not Marxism), he said that Marxism was totally irrelevant in our culture.

Revel called this the first revolution with nothing to imitate. "A revolution has to be an equation of revolution, itself," he emphasized. In summary, Revel called his book more of an examination of the new relationships between the American new left and the European new left.

He then opened the participation in a lively question and answer period. The lecture by the French philosopher was sponsored by the concert and lecture committee.

Editor Asks for Attica Inquiry

"The Attica uprising represents the highest point of struggle by inmates to be treated as human beings," stated Derrick Morrison, a staff writer for the *Militant*, who spoke Tuesday on campus in the first of several scheduled forums slated by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Morrison was a first-hand witness to the "Attica Massacre" since he was

at the prison on that Monday that saw at least 42 inmates and hostages die and 30 or more persons injured.

During his talk, Morrison cited the mood at Attica which saw himself and many others representative of the community (including lawyers, relatives of inmates, and the press) gassed by helicopters of the same variety used in Viet-Nam.

Julius Caesar, Dr. Donlitle and Professor Henry Higgins met the press last week.

This assemblage of cinema notables was personified in Rex Harrison, actor, gentleman and bon vivant who is on his way toward having as many wives as the King of Siam, whom he portrayed on screen many years ago.

Mr. Harrison was in town for the tribute being given him by the San Francisco Film Festival.

Natly dressed in a dark blue suit with white-on-white silk tie and silver pinkie ring, the actor fielded questions from the local newsmen and Guardsman reporters with wit and charm.

The interviewer began, "Mr. Harrison, when you made *Midnight Lace* with Doris Day, she was at the height of her innocence —

"Really?" interjected Harrison, and brought down the house.

He was rather confused by the city's current celebration of British Week.

"When I saw all those flags," he commented, "I wondered who was paying for them."

San Francisco, he said, is his favorite city in the U.S. and he feels that the local film festival is regarded more seriously than the one in Cannes.

Harrison made his singing debut in the musical, *My Fair Lady*, for which he won both a Tony and an Oscar award.

"I took singing lessons for a while," he said, "but gave them up when someone taught me how to speak on pitch." Asked if he practiced singing, he gave an emphatic "No."

At 63, Rex Harrison known as "Sexy Remy," is still going strong. He recently married again. The stunning 34 year old blond bride is his fifth wife!

Harrison's professional plans include a BBC production of "Don Quixote," with Harrison in the title role, and a stage stint with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

— Paul Mobley

'Sexy Remy' Visits Favorite City for Tribute



BRITISH WEEK EVENT — Charles Mannasari (far left) meets British actor Rex Harrison at a press conference.

Campus Sports-O- Rama

City College gridders enjoyed brief success in the first few minutes of play here last Saturday against Delta College of San Joaquin.

Thereafter the Rams engaged in a nightmare of "give-away" football that allowed the Mustangs to score twenty-three points in the closing stanza. Final score: CCSF 6 - Delta 26.

With 11:07 remaining in the first quarter, the Rams posted their lone touchdown of the day on a 19 yard reverse scamper by Running Back Darrell Mitchell. George Waikola's PAT attempt was blocked.

A second Red "White" scoring opportunity was muffed shortly after their initial tally after Defensive End Frank Johnson blocked a fourth down Mustang punt that the Rams retrieved inside the enemy's 25 yard stripe.

A series of linebursts by Running Back Floyd Coleman, Ed Parker, Mitchell and Quarterback Tim O'Shea took the ball to the Delta four yard marker and a new series of downs.

Delta's defense held for three downs and on fourth down with the ball on the four yard line, CCSF opted for an unsuccessful run instead of attempting a field goal.

The visitors scored a field goal in the second quarter, and in the fourth quarter registered two field goals, two touchdowns and two conversions.

Cross Country Outlook Good

The CCSF cross country team is off and running. The first meet is against San Mateo.

The returning stars Dave Muela, Comeseau Phillips, and Terry Smith will have to bear the load if the team is to reach the Northern California Championship meet. This meet will determine whether or not the team will advance to the state meet.

New stars Cirilo Morgan and Benito Rodriguez also will play vital parts in the team's performance. Roger Cribble is out of the armed forces and would be a big help if he should get in shape.

Coach Vasquez said that this team isn't as strong as his Northern California Champions of two years ago. He does expect outstanding individual performances. The team record was 4-3 last year. With this galaxy of stars Coach Vasquez hopes to run away with everything in sight.

A schedule was not available.

Report of Race

Date: Sept. 25, 1971 1st Cross Country Race of the Season

Event: Cross Country 4 mile
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Course: Began at Speedway Meadows

at a very fast pace, along south edge of polo field to So. Drive to pond, through sand traps and around north edge of polo field.

There were 214 runners from 22 J. C. Colleges. Some schools had five runners some had 20.

But no matter how many runners a school had only the total times of their first five runners was recorded to place the school for honors among the 22 involved. Here is the order of Places according to their respective times.

| School | Time |
|----------------------|---------|
| 1. Fresno | 1:46:53 |
| 2. San Mateo | 1:48:16 |
| 3. Santa Rosa | 1:48:35 |
| 4. Marin | 1:49:04 |
| 5. San Joaquin Delta | 1:50:47 |
| 6. Diablo Valley | 1:50:04 |
| 7. West Valley | 1:49:52 |

The tempo of womens sports activities at City College accelerates considerably for the month of October with several important events highlighting the calendar.

Four opponents will be met by the basketball team as it points toward the all-important community college tournament at City College, Jan. 7-8.

Coach Wanda Aitch's cagers seek revenge Tuesday, 4:00 p.m., when they

host the Cabrillo squad in what should be a rugged rematch. City's team lost to Cabrillo 23-22 on September 23.

Saturday, Oct. 23, the womens gymnasium will provide facilities for the annual Northern California Inter-collegiate Fencing Competition for community colleges. Approximately 12 schools will compete.

Last year's competition was won by City College fencers.

Field hockey gets under way Monday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., when Coach Tonako Dawkins sends her stick-wielders against the invading Diablo Valley aggregation.

A womens gymnastic clinic will be staged in the CCSF womens gymnasium Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, participation open to all junior college and high school coaches and students.

The primary purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate and analyse the new compulsory series as now required for competition within the division of girls and womens sports. A question period has also been scheduled.

Since Coach City College womens gymnastics coach, will be in charge of Saturday's session. Admission fee of two dollars has been established for coaches and student tickets will be sold for one dollar.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Let the High Court Decide

It has been nearly four years since a prisoner in this country has been formally executed for his crime.

There are 648 condemned men and women on penitentiary death rows in the United States. These people have the added punishment of waiting and anticipating hanging, electrocution or gassing.

This four-year period is the longest period recorded without an execution. The supreme court has been hearing a series of appeals that support overturning the death penalty.

As long as such cases were pending, governors and lower courts banned all executions.

The supreme court rejected the offer to put an end to capital punishment and ruled only on procedural questions. The high court still left the big issue untouched.

Is the death penalty itself an unconstitutional violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment?" That is the question that must be settled before another life is taken at a penitentiary.

The supreme court has declared only three punishments to be "cruel and unusual" in its history: criminal punishment for being a narcotics addict, (rather than pusher) expatriation for being a military deserter, and a 15-year sentence for filing a false statement.

In relation to these offenses the killing of a human being appears to be extremely cruel and unusual.

Legislation recently introduced by Congressman Don Edwards proposes a two-year suspension to the death penalty. The supreme court would then have time to face this issue head on and to give congress and the states time to study the problem.

This bill would not only serve a humanitarian need by harring possible executions before that issue is settled, but, as Edwards explained, "The suspension of executions for two years will save our already crowded courts the massive effort of reviewing every single case until a final decision is made."

— Jim Toland



IMPRESSIVE SHOW — Actors sing one of the show's many popular songs.

Cheers for "Man of La Mancha"

A standing ovation rang down the opening night curtain on the Contra Costa Musical Theatre's production of Man of La Mancha last week.

The musical play-within-a-play, now running in Walnut Creek, recounts Miguel Cervantes' imprisonment during the Spanish inquisition. The author, with his trusty squire, Pancho, is thrown into a dungeon with a motley assortment of cutpurses, cutthroats and other forms of low life.

The prisoners try him in a kangaroo court and plan to fine him his possessions: a trunk and a bundle of papers.

The "Papers," of course, are Cervantes' monumental manuscript, "Don Quixote." As his defense, the poet offers to present a charade of his novel. Utilizing the contents of the trunk (theatrical props and costumes) and his fellow inmates, Cervantes enacts his classic.

Donald A. Schrupp plays the dual role of Cervantes/Quixote. The transition from the gentle poet to the doddering "Knight of the Owlful Countenance" is not an easy one and Mr. Schrupp has trouble with the latter. His singing voice is magnificent, but his attempts to age his speaking voice as Quixote result in inarticulate and often inaudible dialogue.

As the strumpet Aldonza, whom Quixote idealizes as his lady Dulcinea, Delores Sharp Nelson is earthy, basic and zofig. She is a delight to see as she

strides the stage in her rags, straddled-legged and arms akimbo, an open invitation to the lecherous muleteers who vie for her favors.

The orchids for the evening, though, go to Jim Orin as Sancho Panza. Mr. Orin, who is a drama instructor at CCSF, is the only member of the cast who sings and acts with equal facility. His comedy and timing are neat, precise, sometimes staggering; yet he manages to remain unobtrusive in the role.

Orin's rendition of "I Really Like Him" is one of the two show-stoppers of the evening. The other, of course, is the popular "The Impossible Dream."

David Wheeler's direction is generally very good and, at times, exceptional. I don't know whether he or choreographer Terri Kirschner can be credited for the fight scenes and the abduction of Aldonza, but they are truly spectacular.

The setting, by James Demarche, works well, especially his ominous drawbridge-gangplank that opens and closes the show. John Sorenson's lighting gives a properly murky feel to the dungeon, but after 2 1/2 hours the low intensity grows rather hard on the eyes. Judy Disbrow is responsible for the very apt costuming. The orchestra, under the direction of Frank Jilka, is outstanding.

Man of La Mancha is an impressive show and well worth the trip across the bay. Performances are at 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays through October 23rd.

— Paul Mobley



POPULAR ROCK GROUP — Tower of Power play their new song "Back on the Streets Again" at Contra Costa College hour.

Contra Costa Students Unwind With Tower of Power Concert

Approximately 2,000 people gathered on the quad last week at Contra Costa College in San Pablo, to listen and smile to the funky strains of the Tower of Power, a popular East Bay rock group.

The overflow crowd, chatting amiably were witnessing a weekly College Hour sponsored by the Associated Students of Contra Costa College. Pattie Glidden, commissioner of activities for the college is responsible for College Hour which each Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. gives the student body a chance to get together and unwind from the drudgeries of everyday school life. Pattie is allotted \$15,000 a semester to launch College Hour. She estimates that it costs approximately \$100 a week for a student body endorsed concert each Thursday. The remaining funds are used for one large concert given at her discretion.

Tower of Power arrived promptly and set up. They played for about 70 minutes including their top tunes such as "Funkaphyse," "Skating on Thin Ice," and "Back on the Streets Again." Tower dedicated their set to the college cultural center. With the right amount of backing and support a similar program, at City College, could be just as exciting as the one at Contra Costa College.

— Greg McKeag

Should 18 Year Olds Drink?

Last week, a bill that would lower the age for drinking alcoholic beverages to 18 passed through committee in the state senate. The criticism, particularly from clergymen, noted such potentials as greater rates of accidents on the highways and alcoholism on the campuses.

These arguments presume that the majority of "under-age" persons are non-drinkers. This is not factual. The greater number of 18 to 20 year-olds can make use of many accessibilities to liquor (i.e., benevolent bar-owners, friends and relatives).

As far as the threat of alcoholism is concerned, addiction to alcohol is clearly far less fashionable than that of drugs in the so-called "youth culture." Fewer people today want to be like their parents.

Measures such as lowering the drinking age as well as legalization of sexual acts are part of a recent drive to "decriminalize" some of the merely disagreeable habits of many citizens.

Certainly 18 year-olds (or older) are capable of buying and consuming alcohol in a responsible manner; yet, because of the law, the penal system must be overtaxed with such cases as what are non-victim crimes.

Neither should a member of this "Peopl Generation" be exempt from the same protective laws his elders are often in need of, if he should overindulge. He simply deserves not to be compelled to accept a compromise on adult rights and responsibilities when he graduates from the non-adult world.

—Steve Le Moullec

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

How Do The Abortion Laws Affect Women? Find Out

City College students engage in various on and off campus projects — one being the issue of abortion. A select group of women on campus are trying to get together various discussions concerning this subject.

The Womens Abortion Coalition, is concerned with the recent Abortion Laws what they are, how they affect women of the United States, how they affect California women, and what the women (especially at City College) can do about these laws.

Another aspect of the discussions is evaluation of accomplishments and plans of the National Womens Abortion Campaign.

The idea of Abortion has been, and is continuing to be, a pressing subject among women and men. The concern that many women have expressed is now being heard in the legislature.

Women at City College have the opportunity to express their feelings and hear the feelings of others at the Womens Abortion Coalition meetings.

A Western States Abortion Action Conference will take place on October 15 & 16 at the University of California, Berkeley. All sessions will be held in the Student Union between Bancroft Way and Telegraph Ave. and will begin Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 10 am. The conference is being sponsored by the Womens National Abortion Action Coalition — Western Regional Office. All sisters are welcome.

This opportunity should be grasped not only for the general knowledge that it can provide, but also for the information that could be passed on to others in need of help.

Linda Neel

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: Recently while looking through a book on techniques of sexual intercourse, I ran across a part on the importance of contact between the penis and the clitoris during intercourse. There was an accompanying diagram which showed this, and it appeared that in order for this to be achieved, the penis would need to be bent or curved upward at a considerable angle in order to make contact with the clitoris. Mine curves slightly downward, and I wondered if this is abnormal?

ANSWER: The overwhelming majority of penises are hinged at the point where they are attached to the body and have no difficulty in bending upward. There is considerable anatomic variation from person to person. Unfortunately, this variation often causes an individual needless concern. It is very, very rare that an anatomic abnormality prevents adequate sexual functioning. When this occurs, there is almost always a solution sometimes requiring no more than a little imagination and experimentation.

QUESTION: Is there any harm in digesting the shells of salted peanuts or salted sunflower seeds? I've been eating them for quite sometime and so far have had no problem.

ANSWER: There is probably no harm in eating the shells you mentioned. If you look real closely you might discover that you are not actually digesting them. Some animals have bacteria in their gut that produce the proper enzymes to break down cellulose and other fibrous materials such as shells and husks. Man is not endowed in this way.

Nondigestible materials are important in increasing the bulk of the stool and tend to prevent constipation. Some people worry that things such as shells and small pits can get stuck in the large intestine and cause inflammations. People have also thought that shells may act as a mechanical irritant and cause diarrhea. My consultant on intestines and their contents tells me that there is evidence disproving both these concerns.

Students Moonlight as "Dates"

During these struggling days of recession, with "straight" jobs being scarce, many students have had to procure strange and unusual sideline occupations to survive.

At City College there are two female students, both engaged in the same occupation: prostitution.

Joanie, 22 years old, is originally from the mid-west.

"I ran away from home after I graduated from high school. I got into the Haight-Ashbury scene here and didn't pick up my first trick (customer) until I was 20."

Joanie said that she was often propositioned by men while she was hitchhiking. "At first I was insulted but pretty soon I was used to it," she said. "Then one day when I was really pressed for rent, I was hitchhiking over to Berkeley and this young executive type made a real good offer and I accepted."

Joanie said she still gets her customers in this fashion. "I usually hitch down Oak Street to Van Ness Avenue," she said. "When you hitchhike it's pretty hard to get busted. You can only get busted if you make the first move. I get into the car and wait for the man to approach me. It's safer that way."

Joanie said she has never been in jail. "I guess I look pretty innocent, most people are really surprised when they find out how I make my living."

Joanie claims that when she dates (the girls both called their customers "dates") she charges between ten and fifteen dollars.

Joanie is a general education major and said she would eventually like to get into social work. "I've really seen a lot since I left home, I know how people are suffering, and I'd like to help them."

"I got strung out on heroin for about six months, just before my twenty-first birthday. I was living with a guy, and we had a lot of money and nothing to do with it. I went to the hospital in Mendocino and kicked the habit."

"When I got out of the hospital, I got rid of my boy friend and started to school. I use the name Joanie when I date but I'm registered under my real name."

Brenda also uses an alias when she works. She is 20 years old and grew up in the Hunter's Point projects.

"I got pregnant in high school and had to drop out. After I gave the baby away I started running around with some loose dudes, got into smack (heroin) and had to support my habit."

"When I was 18 I was a streetwalker. I started on Fillmore street but had

to leave when I got into a hassle with this dude who wanted to be my pimp. He beat me up so I had to split for awhile."

"I worked downtown, for a few months, around sixth street but now I've got a good corner in the Tenderloin."

Brenda has since given up drugs and is saving her dating money. "I dig nice clothes and I want to buy some property. I don't want to be dating ten years from now. In this profession you wash out quickly. I don't want to be like some of the girls I work with."



PROSTITUTE — Joanie talks to Guardsman editor.

Brenda said that many of the other hookers (as prostitutes are often called) on Eddy Street are over 40 years old. "Those girls are out sometimes for two or three days before they get a date."

"I want to get some money, some education, and a good man, that's why I'm here at City College. I don't like hustling, I've been working out of a book lately as well as on the street."

Brenda said her book appointments sometimes paid up to \$100.

She gets her appointments through a theatrical agent who she once dated. Brenda said that she had once had a pimp. "Because I liked to wake up in the morning and see something lower than myself. Now I don't need anyone, I'm secure in myself, I can get by."

"If men want some good advice," Brenda said, "they shouldn't take a lot of money with them when they go dating. Some of the girls are very manipulative. They'll roll a dude if they think he's carrying a lot of bread."

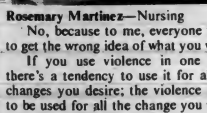
— Jim Toland

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: Do you think violence is a legitimate tool to use in social change?



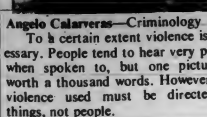
Kent Wood—Speech
I don't think violence should be used for anything except self-defense. If the social situation becomes so bad that it becomes a case of an individual's self-defense against society, then is violence necessary.



Rosemary Martinez—Nursing
No, because to me, everyone tends to get the wrong idea of what you want. If you use violence in one case, there's a tendency to use it for all the changes you desire; the violence tends to be used for all the change you want, social or otherwise.



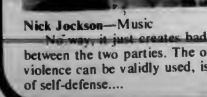
Martha Wash—Business
No, violence never helps make anything better, only worse. When violence is used to try and force social justice, it can only fail, and end up making things more unjust.



Angelo Calaveras—Criminology
To a certain extent violence is necessary. People tend to hear very poorly when spoken to, but one picture is worth a thousand words. However, the violence used must be directed to things, not people.



Karen Cawl—Gen. Ed.
Well, I think after a long period of time it's the only thing that works. Unfortunately, most of the time when violence is used, the change is for the worse.



Nick Jackson—Music
No way, it just creates bad feelings between the two parties. The only time violence can be validly used, is in time of self-defense....

School News Roundup

Thirty qualified students will be admitted to the Nursing Program this Spring.

Applications are available in Room 201 of the Arts Building. They must be submitted no later than November 15. Students who have previously applied must contact the Nursing Department in order to reactivate their application.

The *San Francisco Opera* needs ushers for *Il Traviatore*, to be shown on October 26, 27 and November 3 at 1:30 pm (ushers must report no later than 12:30 pm).

City College can send more than the usual two students to each performance. Anyone interested should contact Merrit Beckerman in A204C, daily from 10 am to 1 pm.

Beginning Monday, October 4th, a new experimental *Writing Clinic* will be open to all students at San Francisco City College who need help in improving their writing skills. Emphasis in the Clinic will not be on any one particular type of writing.

Instruction, advice and direct assistance will be provided in all forms of writing that are relevant to students at City College, including the writing of essays, exams, term papers, research and will be open continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is no credit given for the clinic, no sign up necessary, and all attendance is strictly voluntary. The clinic is designed so that a student may drop in at his or her convenience and obtain instant assistance with any writing problem in an atmosphere that is informal and relaxed.

There will be discussions of how to organize a paper, how to construct effective paragraphs, and other techniques for writing as well as individual help on specific papers or projects brought in by the student.

There will be a *Candidate's Day* held on Saturday, October 16, at B.G.'s Oasis from 12 to 4 p.m. to acquaint voters with the candidates for mayor and supervisor.

B.G.'s Oasis is located at 1607 Haight Street, San Francisco.

Candidates for mayor of San Francisco will speak on Tuesday, October 19 in Visual Arts Room 115 at 11 a.m.

J. Tony Serra, Stanley Cotton, Nathan Wiestien, John Diamante, and James Gardner Brent will appear on that day. Admission is free to all.

On Thursday, October 21, candidates Alioto, Dobbs, Feinstein, Newhall, and Selinger have confirmed that they will meet with students in the College Theatre at 11 a.m.

Admission is free to all.

Colegio De la Mision Formed to Bring Classes to Mission Area

Night school college courses are now available within the Mission District for the Latin-American community. Colegio de la Mision began first classes September 13 at Samuel Gompers High School, 110 Bartlett Street, San Francisco.

The idea of taking college-level adult night education into the Latin community was conceived by Ricardo Larranaga and John Rodolfo of the League of United Latin American Countries. Mr. Larranaga worked with Dean Warren R. White of City College Evening Division on the proposal during the summer.

After agreeing on this program,



Hall of Fame Head Chosen

Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement services for City College, was elected president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for the year 1971-1972.

Amori replaced the all-time great, Ernie Nevers, who advanced to the position of chairman of the board of directors.

The annual scholar-athlete awards banquet will be held on December 6 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Amori is also serving as the statewide vice-president of the California Community College Placement Directors Association and as a director of the Navy League of the United States.

Foreign Policy Seminar to be Held

American Foreign Policy Toward the Third World in a Revolutionary Era will be the subject of an intensive week-end seminar sponsored by the World Affairs Council Young Adult Forum on October 16-17. The conference will be held at Los Gatos Lodge in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The seminar will address itself to the kinds of commitments to Third World nations the United States should consider, whether to provide political backing and military assistance or guarantees as well as economic aid, what American trade policies should be and what role business should play.

The program format includes two symposia, one on *Status Quo in the Third World. To Support, To Ignore*

Attica Inquest

(continued from page 1)

Morrison emphasized that the 11 demands drawn up by the inmates were an attempt to force an investigation of the conditions inside the penal facility.

These demands, stated Morrison, were met by Russell G. Oswald, the state correction commissioner with "false acceptance." According to Morrison, Oswald went as far as to verbally accept nine of the 11 demands. In reality, he was already planning a full-scale attack by 1,000 troopers and state police.

Morrison cited several incidents of torture inflicted on "said leaders" in the aftermath of the conflict.

He pointed out the extreme lack of credibility shown by the state after Oswald finally disclosed that ten of the hostages succumbed to gunshot wounds inflicted by the police rather than "slit throats" as was reported by the state.

Morrison insisted that word of what really went on within the prison must be told to the people.

He feels that an investigation is essential because the state releases have no credibility. "When word is released from inmates, the state simply claims that it can't be verified."

After his talk, Morrison held an informal period of questions and answers in the Young Socialist Alliance workshop in the student activities building.

Dean White and LULAC organizers proceeded to work out a tentative schedule of classes. "The classes offered are essentially a compromise based on the needs of the people expressed through LULAC, what City College Evening Division had to offer, and what classes were easily transportable to the local site," admitted Dean White.

Ten courses are currently offered: Art (Pre-Columbian, Mexican, Central and South American Art History), Business Math, Operation of Small Businesses, English (Phonics for Reading and Spelling), Elementary Compo-

To Change and one on U.S. Trade, Military Investment, Imperialist Drain or Benefit for Development?

In addition there will be eight seminars dealing in greater depth with U.S. foreign policy objectives in the Third World.

State Scholarships Are Available Now

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 9,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1972 for use in 1972-73.

Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program will be approximately 1,500 in number.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately \$160).

Students planning to attend a community college during the 1972-73 academic year may have their scholarship held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. The former 24-year-old age limit for new applicants has been raised to age 30 effective with this year's competition.

Applications are available in the office of Financial Aid of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State scholarship Commission by midnight, November 19, 1971. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of an application.

sition, Urban Government, Psychology (Career Orientation), Sociology (Organization of the Latin-American Community), Conversational Spanish, and Practical Public Speaking.

Students taking classes receive the same unit credit as they would at City College. Instructors are both from City and the Latin community. "The primary criteria for City College teachers wishing to participate was that they speak Spanish," said Dean White.

The offering of City College courses is only the beginning for Colegio de la Mision. LULAC educational co-ordinators, led by Ricardo Larranaga, plan

Exciting Rhythms By Big Black and His Congregation

Big Black and his Congregation performed at City College and promptly added new converts to his flock.

Big Black is a conga drummer with a flawless sense of timing and an even more flawless sense of music. And his quartet of fellow musicians attest to the latter fact.

Black was born in Georgia and learned his instrument at the hands of some of the finest Cuban drummers around. After a stay in Florida, Black made it to New York where he played with such greats as Max Roach and the incomparable Dizzy Gillespie.

He later moved to California where he earned rave notices at the 1965 Monterey Jazz Festival.

Big Black called his music center of the road. "It has a yesterday bottom, a now top, and an African middle."

The group performed for two hours, doing such selections as "The Afro Shuffle," "Cross the Swan," and the ritualistic "Tumbales Ra/Congo Chops." The latter song based itself on an African ritual called a "molimo" in which women and children are not allowed to participate.

Big Black told the audience that in normal cases, it builds up to such a frenzy that one gets involved (he tried to tone that part down), but he did get the crowd moving and stomping a bit.

Accompanying Black was a quartet of fine musicians.

Guitarists "Silent Sam" and Al Ingram were given ample chances to cut loose, and they used it to full advantage. Sam's playing sounded like a cross between Jeff Beck and Steve Cropper, but was highly original most of the time. Ingram took musical qualities more like Eric Clapton. He "wailed" with his fuzz box, to give an added dimension to the free-form jazz guitar.

Ray Evans, on timbales, was Big Black's perfect percussion mate. The rapport he had with Black was so beautiful, that a traditional drummer (which the group lacked) would have set it off-balance.

Tying in the two guitars and two percussions is a man named Coffee on bass guitar. He did hit some heavy lines, although he did sound a bit pedestrian at times. If he was given a chance to solo, at least once during a tune, he could easily be a very driving and potent force in the band. He showed signs of it that afternoon.

Art Sale Today

San Francisco City College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Thursday, October 14 in the Visual Arts Building.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese painters. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

to include courses from other Bay Area colleges. Negotiations in this regard are currently underway with Antioch College West.

Initial response from the Mission community has reportedly been enthusiastic. Ruben Hernandez of La Raza Unida commented, "I worked during the summer as a recruiter to test community interest, and we pre-registered over 700 people. Now all the classes are full and the whole thing is really working well."

For schedules and information contact Ricardo Larranaga of LULAC at 826-5336.



Morgenthau Lectures on Policy

"In the end, nobody can say, and only those who can deceive themselves and others can predict what the year 2000 will be like."

These words concluded Hans Morgenthau's lecture on "The Future of Great Power Relations." The witty professor of political science at City College of New York, spoke on Tuesday October 12 at the Visual Arts Building before an enthusiastic and receptive audience.

Morgenthau jumped into his topic and highlighted the past two decades after World War II as a struggle between two super powers: United States and Russia. Huddled around these powers were their allies. The post World War II struggles were also deeply based on morality.

It was a struggle between good and evil and the U.S., under Eisenhower, maintained the position that neutrality was itself evil. "It was a simple policy, he stated, 'but an unusual interpretation of world politics.'"

The aspect of morality gave the world situation a cutting and double edged blade, for man always felt that good must triumph over evil. Morgenthau pointed out that this was not always the case.

Today in 1971, the same essential super power relationship exists, but it is more complex and more unstable.

Morgenthau stated that the allies of the superpowers are now pursuing their own nationalistic interests.

In the American camp, France, West Germany, and Japan often pursue conflicting goals and hence strenuous relationships often exist goals with the U.S.

In the Communist alliance of Russia, unity is maintained by the Red Army. He cited the 1956 invasion of Hungary and the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia as proof.

Today's situation lends itself to slightly favoring the U.S. "The Poles and Czechs would just as soon shoot at Russians as anybody else," he stated.

But the world scene will change dramatically within the next few short years. In the future there will be three super powers: Russia, America and China.



Cleveland Wrecking Company

Rock Concert Friday

There's going to be a happening tomorrow night, October 22, from 9-12 p.m. in the Student Union Building, as The Cleveland Wrecking Company returns to City College.

There will be dancing as well as listening to the new strains of the "Wreckers" which now includes piano, organ, and congo drums.

Donations of \$1.75 for singles and \$3.00 for couples will be accepted and all proceeds from this concert will go to the Child Care Center and the Draft Counseling Office of the CCSF Experimental College. Refreshments are being donated by Coca-Cola and the volunteer efforts of the mothers who help to operate the Child Care Center.

A fantastic light show has been promised by Paul Hewitt of the Physics department. Other faculty guests will include Dudley Yasuda and Brown Miller.

Wrecking Company concert will make for a fine evening and also support the Draft Counseling office and Child Care Center which works for the students at CCSF.

City College Visited by Anti-Busing Candidates

Two major critics of the busing law are also candidates for the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Marjorie Lemlow and business executive Robert G. Nelson spoke at a special anti-busing meet on October 15 at City College.

Robert Nelson

Robert Nelson has been endorsed by five different political organizations. Nelson emphasized the fact that he is not anti-busing, but a very serious candidate for the office.

So serious is his candidacy that he has called as the gut issue of his campaign the question: Who is being represented by our supervisors?

Nelson said that Mrs. Dianne Feinstein is "incredibly wrong" to state she is pro-busing for public schools when her own daughter attends a private school. "We have more segregated schools today than at the end of last year."

Nelson also accused the major press of San Francisco of refusing to publish the actual attendance statistics of the busing program. He said that Hugh Wire, Dr. Shahzen's administrative assistant, was giving out false information.

"The Board of Education," said Nelson, "has compiled the actual race breakdown, but won't release it to the public."

He pointed out that there were many points that Judge Stanley Weigel made in his busing ruling that can be refuted by evidence.

Scholarship Bias Willed by Donar

Over twenty percent of all scholarships offered in the 1971-1972 City College catalogue can be awarded only to women students.

None are offered just for men, Kenneth V. Castellino, financial aids officer, clarified this significant point.

"When someone dies," he said, "the terms of a money gift are specific in the will. Sometimes the condition is, 'I want the money left to a woman, see that it gets to one.' The school is only the agent."

City College accepts any money it can get for scholarships. This amounts to approximately \$3,000 annually.

Three women's organizations, two women alumni and former assistant dean Edith Pence have founded scholarship funds for which only women are eligible.

Castellino thinks that these women may have felt that it was a man's world and they wanted to get more women into their fields.

The only male students at City on specifically men-awarded scholarships are those who have received the BIG HAND AWARD for athletes in high school.

There are none of these students attending City this year that Mr. Castellino is aware of.

The head of financial aid said some scholarships tend to go to men because many awards are offered in particular fields that are now predominately male, such as engineering.

"The prejudice is not built in by any requirement. The student who has the highest grade point average is selected in many awards," according to Castellino.

The scholarship breakdown for prizes given last June were 23 for men and 20 for women. Figures for hotel and restaurant management awards were not available.

Scholarships are not the primary source of financial aid at City College.

Grants, loans and jobs account for one half million dollars of federal and state aid annually.

These are usually awarded according to the financial need of the student.

Castellino said, "If I were leaving any money, I would leave it with no strings attached, unless I had a feeling for a specific field."

ence. One example was that there were many schools in San Francisco that were naturally integrated before the ruling. Nelson supports Proposition "S" to have an elected school board. He was instrumental in getting the measure on the ballots two years ago. There has been one major change in the current proposition, though:

In 1969, Nelson's measure called for district-wide voting of the members. Nelson discovered that although there was great independence by each neighborhood, the City tended to vote the same as a whole. The new ballot measure calls for city-wide voting.

Marjorie Lemlow

Marjorie Lemlow is an anti-busing candidate whose posters decorate the wall on one of the last year.

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Westbrook Wants More Youth Jobs, District Elections

"It's not a matter of stepping into politics, it's a matter of stepping into place," said Yvonne Westbrook, who gave a campaign speech on campus last week.

Yvonne is running for a seat on the San Francisco board of supervisors.

If elected, Yvonne intends to open more jobs for the under and non-employed, especially among youth. She also will call for a change in the abortion laws, and will propose more and better facilities for drug rehabilitation.

Yvonne says that currently supervisors are elected at large, therefore allowing those with larger bankrolls to prevail. She feels a district election plan is needed so that the various San Francisco communities can be better represented.

Yvonne, who has no previous political background, is a native San Franciscan and a student at the University of San Francisco.

At Herbert Hoover Junior High she was class president and at Polytechnic High School she was president of the Black Students Union.

"Some people will say young and previously inexperienced candidates don't know what to do in a position of authority but that is in correct," Yvonne asserted as her audience burst in agreement.

Yvonne said she entered the supervisor's race when the influence of many friends sharpened her interest. She emphasized there is no connection with her running and that of Mary Rogers of the Western Addition Project Area Committee.

Yvonne is a WAPAC member and a close associate of Mary Rogers. Yvonne's political career was launched when she took a job with WAPAC and served in the capacity of a representative at various city planning meetings.

These meetings helped her to better understand the needs of the people. I am now able to whether or not the needs of the people are being met. After careful analysis of the situation I decided to run for supervisor."

—Andre M. Maker

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Get off of Your Butt And Register to Vote

The student has finally achieved the long awaited dream of political power. There are over one million potential voters in California between the ages of 18 and 21. So far only 10 percent have registered to vote.

At this point, voter registration in this age group has been of a very low percentage. Most people in the 18 to 21 age group attribute their lack of enthusiasm in registering to the fact that this is an off year, with no national elections.

It is a sad fact that many of these people will put off registering until election day. However you cannot vote if you haven't registered ahead of time.

Students and young people want change, voting should be the most important and influential force that these people have at their command.

The 18 to 21 year old age group should realize that there is power in numbers. This large new voting bloc could swing an election for a candidate. The candidate would be willing to work with and for programs appealing to this new group of voters.

Politicians would be certain to fulfill their campaign promises knowing that if they did not this young group would be swift in seeing that their re-election never took place.

The young voters should be able to do the most to combat problems in which students are interested, such as the Viet Nam conflict, the polluted environment, civil rights, the draft etc. It is surprising to see that the majority groups have not been pushing voter registration in the 18 to 21 year old age group. They should realize that students seem to be most aware and receptive of the minority groups and their problems. Thus far there has been no big push from any of the minority groups.

Actual student power will get most of its strength from its voting force. After a student registers, he will then have to take the next big step and actually get out and vote to utilize this power. They are also going to have to go out into the community to register other 18 to 21 year olds to reach their full potential as a voting bloc.

Now is the time to get interested in voting. Register to vote and get others to register, only then will students insure that their power will be felt within the democratic system.

— Jim Toland

New Comer's First Problem

Every semester hundreds of new students are admitted to City College. Each one of them is faced with many challenges throughout the term but the challenges mainly occur during the first week or two.

The student's first problem after he has encountered the masses at registration is to locate his classes. To do this one must have some knowledge of the campus, but it is not provided by the school.

There are no maps except for one small, obscure one in the back of the college printed time schedule. It is difficult to decipher its abbreviations. A student then has to resort to inquiry which is not particularly reliable. Rather than going to the gymnasium on the northern end of the campus, he may be headed for the theatre on the eastern side.

Once he has reached his destination he may run into another problem which not only affects him but all students... overcrowded conditions.

Students new to City College should become familiar with the regular activities of the school which may be open to him. Only a few posters scattered about show any sign of social organizations... and these are confusing as well as limited.

Becoming familiar with a new school is important and should be given more consideration by college officials. An orientation program should be offered to new students as an introduction to the college. If this were done, perhaps more people would know where they were going.

— Suzanne Nattiano

How to Elect Supervisors

As important as who we elected to office is the method by which we elect them.

Currently, a person running for supervisor in San Francisco must be elected at large, meaning by the city as a whole rather than by district.

Two propositions, S and I, which call for an elective school board and a separate board of supervisors for City College respectively, also specify that the two boards be elected in the same manner as the supervisors.

The major drawback to this method of electing public officials is the lack of representation the neighborhoods receive. The Chinese, for example, have no members on the Board of Supervisors, although they constitute one of the largest ethnic groups in San Francisco.

Appeal of candidates and their understanding of each neighborhood's problems: A resident of Hunters Point, Chinatown, or the Mission District is much better equipped to understand the issues of these areas than a person who lives in the Sunset or Saint Francis Woods.

If we elected congressmen in this manner, a candidate would have to be an expert on every district in the country.

And must the voters in one area lose out on representation of the person they like because he or she can't impress enough voters in the rest of the city?

Election of supervisors, and of other public officials, by district would rectify this problem. Split the city up into voting districts, much like congressional districts, and allow the people in each section to elect men and women that will best represent them.

— Ed Hartzler

Tommy is Never Going to Die

"Tommy" is a show that looks as though it's never going to die. Nor should it because it is this youthful, vigorous, vibrant, rock opera.

Written by Peter Townshend, the rock first received public notice via the recording by the "Who," British rock group.

Earlier this year "Tommy" was presented at Lone Mountain College. So popular was the show, the limited run was extended and two performances a night played to capacity weekend houses.

Now, after a stint in Berkeley, the cast has moved to the freeway and relations hall on the Great Highway for a run that closes October 25th.

The "Tommy" of the title is a young man who becomes psychologically deaf, dumb and blind after seeing his father kill his mother's lover. Trained through life by a white-faced mime, Tommy develops an extraordinary sense of touch and becomes a pinball wizard.

He undergoes a "miracle cure" and becomes a new Messiah with followers flocking to his rock rallies. The converts, though, when Tommy demands that they, too, become deaf, dumb and blind. Rejected and alone, Tommy is finally a shattered shell.

Under the direction of John Pasqualetti, this rather banal story has become a thing

of great beauty...a profound and moving sensory and sensually experience.

Using 26 young dancers, who must surely be the most physically fit and the most beautiful people in the bay area, Pasqualetti has filled his open stage with a constant surge of vitality.

The title role is danced by John Lockman, and the casting couldn't be better. A skilled and attractive dancer, Lockman is perfect as the bewildered young man who becomes the pawn of quack doctors, a poppy acid queen and a pederastic uncle, among others.

His small, waiflike face if framed by an aureole of hair that makes Jerome Ragni look like a Marine recruit by comparison. He is so trusting, so innocent that you want to reassure him that everything will be all right.

Special praise goes to Mallorie Robinson, Patrick Bagwell, Andrew Wood, Marianne DeFilippo and Fred Bratcher if only because they had the bigger, showier roles.

The singers (Ted Hall, Norman Meier, Jeanne Scudini and Ron Sullivan) are fine and their lyrics seem much more easily understood now than at the Lone Mountain production.

The orchestra, too, is very good though at times their decibel level becomes actually painful.

— Paul Mobley

Entertainment Rip-off at Pepperland

After attending a concert at Pepperland one must come out with some painful conclusions. You are subjected to sitting or standing on a hard floor, listening to poor sound that is billed as being quadraphonic, and suffering through a 90 degree heat.

One's first concert at Pepperland is often his last. Since the closing of the Fillmore West live rock concerts are only available in limited quantities. The concerts that feature the top rock groups are brought to this area by two groups of promoters. Bill Graham is one, the other major producer is Fun Pro-

ductions which works mainly through Pepperland in San Rafael. Fun Productions does little for the audience but present the rock group.

Every aspect of a Pepperland Concert is second rate up to the cheap printing of the tickets. The producers obviously take little interest in their audience by not providing proper seating or other accommodations.

Pepperland was closed for several months and was just recently re-opened. In order to enjoy a concert at Pepperland one must be prepared to pay the cost.

— Al Levin



CONGESTION - It is still a problem to park at City College. This cramped reservoir is the college's obsolete answer to student parking needs.

California's Ineffective Planning

Floyd H. Hyde, assistant secretary of the department of housing and urban development, recently charged California's state government with ineffective and inadequate planning.

While in San Francisco, Hyde stated that despite having the largest urban growth problems in the nation, California spends less than any other state on urban planning, with the exception of Indiana.

This outspoken public summation of the situation at last gives Californians at least a possible glimmer of hope. It's not really surprising that the comment came from someone on the federal level, either. State officials for years have seemed to remain blissfully unaware of California's monstrous, spreading urban and suburban cancer, which threatens not only natural resources and wildlife, but the very survival of the state's residents themselves.

The ongoing myth of California as hub of the "Golden West," land of rugged natural beauty and wide open spaces, is grinding to a smoggy halt like a freeway traffic jam.

No longer can Californians delude themselves that the real pollution problems are "back east in the big cities." The fact is that for years California has led the nation in air, right above and rape, for commercial gain, of the land, air and water.

Legislators continue to behave as if Los Angeles smog, fires, floods, and land-slides are all jokes invented by the L. A. Times, or merely rallying points for chronic malcontent citizen groups and hippies.

Other states have demonstrated an awareness of their urban problems. Massachusetts and Washington, both spend ten times more than California on state planning and coordination of urban programs.

— Paul Snodgrass

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Prepare for Basketball Opener

Seeking his seventh consecutive Golden State Conference basketball title, Coach Sid Phelan has been working approximately 40 City College hardcourtiers in preparation for their Nov. 26 non-title season opener here against a formidable Long Beach City quintette.

Since his arrival at City 16 years ago, Phelan has won 12 circuit crowns.

Returning lettermen for the Rams are Steve Flaherty, Terry Bradley, Charles Goodwin, Robert Taylor, Willie Daigle, all backcourt performers, and Ron Dale, switched to forward from his guard duties of last year.

Although Coach Phelan deems it too early to forecast his varsity roster, he nevertheless has indicated that two first year men, Center Cliff Williams (Balboa) and Forward Bobby Pruitt (Wilson), have shown sufficient ability to don the spangles of CCSF.

Phelan ranks league opponents Merritt, Chabot and Laney as the main threats to snap the Red 'N' White's domination of loop play.

Two important tournaments await the Rams during the latter part of December. The Modesto Tournament, embracing 16 contestants, is slated for Dec. 15-18. Last year, Phelan's charges went to the finals of this meet and lost a heartbreaker to Long Beach by the slim margin of three points.

On Dec. 27 the three day San Joaquin De La Tournament gets under way with eight teams participating. In the 1971 tourney City College was eliminated in the second round of play.

The Rams open conference play on the home planks Jan. 4, when they face Foot-hill junior college.



FOXY CHICKS - Dylan Schamus and Rosemary Tobin model two of the many costumes to be sold by the Drama Department.

Costume Sale To be Held

M-G-M has nothing on the CCSF Drama Department. Following in the footsteps of the major movie studios, the campus theatre will hold a huge costume sale Tuesday October 26, from 9 till 11 am in the courtyard of the Little Theatre.

For an absurdly low price, you can outfit yourself in any of the overflow of costumes from past productions. Ranging from funky to exotic; utilitarian to psychedelic, the clothes are being sold off to clear out the overcrowded wardrobe department and to defray the costs of future shows.

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: My ex-boyfriend recently forced his attention on me in spite of the fact that I told him I was a virgin. When he was through with me, he stated that I couldn't have been a virgin because "it went in too easily" and I didn't bleed. It is my body and I know that I never had previous sexual relations. Please clarify this because he honestly believes I'm a loose woman. I'm writing this the day after it happened, but are there any very early signs of pregnancy? I seem to feel sick to my stomach.

ANSWER: Very sadly, situations such as the one you describe happen frequently, and I, for one, have a difficult time distinguishing such an event from rape. In addition to being grossly selfish, your ex-boyfriend is also ignorant of some basic sexual facts. Ease of intercourse the first time and an absence of bleeding is no indication of a lack of virginity.

A woman has the right not to have intercourse unless she wants to and this should be unrelated to whether or not she is a virgin. Rather than hide behind technicalities, she should be prepared to take drastic measures to insure her basic human rights.

It is too early to tell if you are pregnant now, but it sounds as if the way you feel may be related to the upcoming experience you had. In such circumstances you may miss your next menstrual period without being pregnant; instead of becoming panicked, you might visit a physician that you know if you have not had a period in another month. In the meantime, if you remain upset very much longer, it would be wise for you to talk this out with someone so that this experience does not jeopardize future relationships with men. Your ex-boyfriend sounds like he needs professional help.

QUESTION: Recently there have been many advertisements for "water beds." Are they good for the back? Over a long period of time could they be harmful to posture? Are they better than a firm mattress?

ANSWER: Waterbeds are mattress-shaped bags made of a heavy weight flexible plastic and are filled with about 200 gallons of water. Because the water can shift around within its container, a comfortable sensation of lying on a supporting surface that yields completely to any small movement is created. People who purchase them claim that they help induce restful sleep. Advertisements play up how enveloping, security inducing and relaxing the waterbed is. They also hint that there are some sexual benefits to be reaped from their use.

Whether the waterbed enhances sensuality would be difficult to evaluate. A friend indicates that a new dimension is added to intercourse since the bed is so responsive, but he adds that if one is in a hurry, it is easy to lose your balance. The recent medical literature does not contain information about harmful or beneficial effects when the waterbed is used for back trouble or posture. My orthopedic consultant advises that sleeping on your abdomen in any kind of bed would aggravate back trouble. For low back pain, sleeping on your side on a firm mattress or placing the mattress on the floor is recommended. If you must sleep on your back, pillows should be inserted under the knees to flatten out the hollow of the back.

A word of caution, a gallon of water weighs eight pounds. Some waterbeds weigh nearly a ton. Not all second floor bedrooms in old dwellings can support such a weight.

Jesus Christ Crucified

The rock-opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, wound up its two-day assessment at the Oakland Coliseum with Christ, sung by Tom Westerman, accepting a bottle of whiskey from one of the cast's groupies!

Two thousand years ago, Christians were thrown to the lions in the coliseum as opposed to today where the fat-walletted audiences were thrown to the Christians, or were they trying to portray the life of Christ in today's language really?

It was interesting to note such delineations from the book as not even including a resurrection scene, or perhaps portraying Christ, a carpenter, as a pale, sniveling "miracle worker".

Another interesting portrayal was of Judas, Iscariot, sung quite well by Carl Anderson, a Black man.

In general, it was very difficult to tell whether the production was sincere or just very, very profitable financially.

But the music was very nice.

— Greg McKeag

Student Strike Planned for Nov. 2

This year, as last year, a student strike is planned for the second day of November. The object is to protest the Viet Nam war. The strike is to last for two days, but strike organizers claim they don't expect this year's strike to be quite as successful as last year's.

Supposedly the strike is against the war, but a second effect it will have is to be against education in general for the two days.

The strike will mean that all who participate will have to cut classes, which, ultimately, is the purpose of the strike. Will the strike really help to end the war or will it put a dent, however slight, into the education of those who participate?

There is agreement that the war must end but not at the price of education. After all, isn't it the educational system and the schools that keep so many students out of the Army?

Why not hold the strike on a Saturday instead of a school day? — Fred Hirschfelder

Campus Views

QUESTION: Would you vote for a "Gay" candidate for public office?

Janine Grialou Gen. Ed.

I don't care if the guy is gay, if he can hold the office. Show me a good gay candidate and I'll vote for him.



Hena Oba Gen. Ed.

I don't really give a damn whether he's gay or not. If he is qualified, it doesn't really matter what his sexual background is.

Elaine Krefle Secretarial

If he is qualified; although he really wouldn't have much of a chance against the straight world. However, he shouldn't let his sexual preferences get in the way of his candidacy.



Paul Heaney Astronomy

Yes, simply because if a person is qualified enough for any job, I can't see how his sex life enters into it. How a person makes love is his own business.

Andy Billips Business

It really depends on his qualifications. It makes no difference if he's gay or not, the qualifications are what matters, not what he does on the side.



Phil Beall Journalism

Sure, he has the same sexual freedom that I have. I don't see, if he's a sound candidate, his being gay should have any effect on his holding office.



THE GUARDSMAN

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World Powers Under Morgenthau Scrutiny

So it is today. Mao and his government have worked and are working to wipe out the colonial influence that had become so much a part of China's life before 1949. "In effect," stated Morgenthau, "Mao is working to restore China to its former greatness as the middle kingdom of the world."

In its role as a future great power, China must realize that she is a nation among other nations, and must deal with other world powers on a level not above, but equal with them.

With this in mind, Morgenthau commented on Nixon's upcoming trip to Asia. "I would prefer not to see Nixon visit China. There are other ways of recognizing a nation. Chou en Lai has the best cards. . . It would be interesting to see if Nixon can survive politically."

The future of the great powers will be a tripartite of leadership: China perhaps the dominant nation, followed by the United States and Russia. Morgenthau concluded, "In the end nobody can say."

"Charlie" Opens

The professional show "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at Lowell High School, 1101 Eucalyptus Drive, on October 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$4.00 - \$3.00 - \$2.50, may be obtained by calling 566-7900. Ext. 14 or may be picked up at the school.

Anti-War Action Conference Being Held Next Sunday

A conference to plan the actions for this year's fall anti-war offensive will be held this Sunday, October 24 at San Francisco State College.

Speakers will include John Williams, Coordinator of the National Peace Coalition, Hal Rankin, Editor in the G.I. Press Service, and D'Army Bailey, Berkeley City Councilman.

The Conference is planning most of the action for the two main activities of this year's fall offensive, the national strike on November 3 and the march on San Francisco, November 6.

Supervisory Candidates Speak At Campus Anti-Busing Meet



Marjorie Lemlow

side of Phelan Avenue. She is also one of the few conservatives in the supervisory race.

She is running for two prime reasons: She feels that the people of San Francisco have been disenfranchised by the Board of Supervisors and she would like to see more women on politics.

She is concentrating on the busing issue because she feels that if you can get people to look at the educational system, you can get them to look at any other issue. This is one reason she says she can sway the youth vote.

She supports Proposition "S" and agrees with Robert Nelson about the City tending to vote as a whole. Mrs. Lemlow said that it would be discrimination if a voter could only vote for one candidate for the Board of Education.

She would like to lower taxes and have the tax money spent wisely. She called the new sewer tax "for the birds."

She supports the Duskin petition (Proposition "T").

Continuing to speak about busing, she claimed that Lowell High School's status is being changed due to Judge Weigel's decision. It is helping to lower its present standards. Mrs. Lemlow predicts that a terrible battle will be waged over this.

Mrs. Lemlow did say that Judge Weigel is a "World Federalist," which means he is in favor of one world government. She said he is more concerned with factions than with the majority of people.

Mrs. Lemlow cautioned that there might be inter-county busing going on. There have already been four meetings of school superintendents from three Bay Area counties to discuss plans.

She claimed that the reason for this was due to the middle-class exodus to the suburbs.

State Applications

Students wishing to attend any of the 19 state colleges in Fall, 1973 must file an application between November 1 and November 30. Applications may be obtained from your counselor.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke stated that veterans and community college transfers will be given first preference.

The chancellor also insisted that applications received during the month of November will be judged on an equal basis.

"A student who files for admission on November 29," said Dumke "will receive no less preference than a student who files on November 1."

La Raza Receives Money to Help Stop Drop-Outs

Student Council allocated \$420 in student funds to La Raza Unida's self-help organization composed of Spanish speaking students of City College.

The group is attempting to fight the extremely high, 15% drop out rate of Spanish speaking students, which is attributed to the despot economic condition of the Spanish community. This small grant will be used in purchasing text books and food for needy students. A small portion of the funds will also be used to obtain office supplies and

print an information pamphlet.

La Raza Unida also intends to sponsor benefit concerts and other fund raising activities, since the demand for its services far exceeds their supply of money. Their goal is to work until they remove all social and economic barriers suffered by its members.

Anyone wishing to join or lend a helping hand should contact Sam Martinez, Sam Sanchez or any of the other people in B-5 or B-6. Membership is free.

School News Roundup

Popular Alameda County Assemblywoman March Fong will speak at City College on Thursday, Oct. 28, in the College Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Her topic will be, "The Minority Experience - The Chinese in America."

Free Gay Student Association has started a gay hour on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 am to 12 noon at Bungalow 221. Gay hour is an encounter with gay brothers and sisters who want to relate with each other about life, love, and to help overcome some of the oppression directed at gay people.

It will be a time for involvement in social alternatives on campus.

Gay sisters are encouraged to attend to create a balance in the organization. The association does not want to become a strictly male organization.

San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a frisbee tournament benefit for People for a Golden Gate National Recreation Area on Saturday, October 23 at 12:00 noon at the San Francisco State College Lower Campus practice field.

There is an entrance fee for contestants of \$1.00.

The tournament will be hosted by Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

Campus Health Service, aware of the possibility of a flu epidemic this year, is offering the flu immunization series this year on campus.

The series is especially recommended for those subject to the following chronic cardiovascular disease, chronic bronchopulmonary diseases, any chronic metabolic such as diabetes, or Renal Disease.

The cost of the shots will be \$1.50 per shot, with the first of the series to be given on November 4, from 10 to 12 A.M. in the Student Health Center, S-190.

On Thursday Oct. 21 candidates Alioto, Dobbs, Feinstein, Newhall, Seliger have confirmed that they will meet with students in The College Theatre at 11 a.m. Both events are free.

HEALTH SERVICE FEE PROPOSED

The Student Health Advisory Board set the ground work to propose a referendum which, if passed, would require at registration, a mandatory fee of \$3.75 per semester per student.

The money collected would be redistributed to the student in the form of new and improved health facilities and programs.

The proposed action came at the Student Board weekly meeting.

Jim O'Donnell, newly elected fiscal chairman for the committee, explained the planned program as being extremely beneficial to students with low incomes.

Student health programs of this type which are already in existence on a number of Community College campuses in California will be studied before any definite action would be taken here at City College.

The proposal will be voted on during the election of City College's Spring '72 officers.

The remainder of the two hour meeting was spent zeroing in on the definite areas of concentration the board intends to pursue this year.

Past reports of board work in the Mission, Western Addition, Chinatown, OMI and Richmond-Sunset communities were presented.

Mike O'Shaughnessy, a board member and representative of the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse, presented information on his pilot program of drug abuse.

O'Shaughnessy's program will be presented next week to a number of specific health classes. It is geared to the collegiate level, and its success will determine City College's course to combat widespread misuse of drugs.

Bob Owens, publicity director for the Student Board, presented a number of new programs, one of which was a proposed half-way house for City College students. Further action on the house would be taken later. — Mike Lorenz

City Government Topic of Robert Mendelsohn Talk

Incumbent supervisor Robert Mendelsohn appeared at City College last Friday as the guest of political science students.

The articulate and youngest member of the Board of Supervisors talked about the idiosyncracies of San Francisco government.

"We have a hybrid form of government here in San Francisco," he stated. "We have combined both the city and county ruling agencies." Mendelsohn then presented a concise and informative explanation of San Francisco politics. He defined the mayorality and the board of supervisors as the executive and legislative agencies that work together to govern San Francisco.

"The power of the board of supervisors is in the city budget. We allocate some 500 million of a 700 million dollar budget. The school board regulates the remaining 200 million." He explained that the leadership of the executive office is shared by the mayor and the chief administrative officer.

These two men are helped and advised by various commissions and boards that report to them on a regular basis. San Francisco's current city/county government is the result of the 1933 City Charter which grew from people's rejection of the politics of those days.

With this explanation of city government as his background, Mendelsohn began to attack present city problems.

He described San Francisco's basic problem as the allocation of funds at a local level to maintain effective government. Mendelsohn stated that San Francisco, in order to survive and serve its people adequately must have help from the suburban resident, who draws his pay from the city and utilizes city services.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cloud Hall East Design Comes Under Crossfire

City College overcrowding is of concern to everyone. Cloud Hall East is a proposal by administrators to alleviate the problem. The five-story, 7.86-million dollar extension wing would house classrooms, labs, faculty



CLOUD HALL EAST

offices, and possibly a cafeteria facility. Victor B. Graff has responsibility for the project as District Director of Physical Facilities. In his office at City College Mr. Graff supplied facts and figures concerning the structure.

"Cloud Hall East was first conceived in 1967, when the 10-year plan for new facilities was drawn up," he recalled. "At first the idea was to extend the present library, but it was later decided to use the wing for other purposes, and eventually build a separate library. The current design is the third."

Red tape lies ahead prior to final approval by the School Board Oct. 28. By Nov. 1 it must go to Sacramento for approval by the Chancellor and the Legislature's Finance Committee since fiscal year 73-74-75 funds are sought for the construction. The earliest date envisioned for completion of the 100,000 gross-square-foot building is mid-1975.

Mr. Graff stressed, "We must get this approved now! It is badly needed

and construction costs are rising each month by one per cent."

Opposition to the proposal from many students and faculty has arisen, primarily over location of the building. Lawrence Franceschina, head of architecture division of Engineering Department, stated, "I was opposed to the idea at first. The preliminary design involved removing the first and second floors of Cloud Hall, and adding an extension to the library. It was bad planning."

Franceschina helped form the building committee of concerned students and faculty which was instrumental in changing the first design.

"More space is obviously needed on campus. The administration has had a hard time trying to satisfy everyone, and the new designs are therefore a compromise. They include multi-level patios and terraces to preserve the area as a place to eat and enjoy the view," he continued.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Endorsed

The Associated Students Council has officially endorsed the supervisory candidacy of Tom Ryan, a City College student who also works at City Hall.

Basing his campaign on efficiency of city government, Ryan is advocating charter revision which would give the board of supervisors power to make changes in city agencies.

On other issues, he would like to eliminate tenure for Civil Service employees as well as speed up the testing for new employees.

One plank on his platform could also give more independence in budget matters. Ryan himself is limiting his campaign budget to \$25 to keep from being "bought out by power groups."

Photography Student Proves Ability in Contest



Dennis Barloga, a San Francisco City College photography student, won second prize at the first annual San Francisco photography fair held at Washington Square last week.

Dennis's photo is a picture of a very tired young man who ran from the water and jumped in the sand exhausted. The facial expression and the setting of the photograph add to the realism of human experience.

It was taken at Lake Temescal in Oakland, on a San Francisco Unified School District field trip outing.

Co-sponsored by City College and the North Beach Camera Shop, the fair drew 120 entries from professional and amateur photographers.

Four judges, including Maury Camhi and Bob Strommeyer of C.C.F.S.'s photography department, picked freelance photographer Rudi Bentman's entry for first prize.

The photographs were unmarked so the judges would have not pre-conceived opinions of the photographs.

Other C.C.F.S. entries who placed in the finals were Mike Snowden and Calvin Juang.

A photographer for only three years, Dennis Barloga plans to become a freelance photographer after graduation from college.

Dennis's prize winning photograph and all other top sixteen photographs are on public display at the North Beach camera shop.

Prize Winning Photo Takes Second Place

Mayoral Candidates Hustle for Student Vote

A mayoralty candidate's day was held at the Little Theatre on October 21.

Mayor Alioto walked onstage of the Little Theatre almost unannounced. He talked a short time about his accomplishments and then opened up his ten minutes to a question and answer session.

He told his interrogators: He didn't favor abortion and community control of the police. He had the FBI investigate the killing in Hunters Point. He favored Proposition "L" and said he would appoint students to the Board of Governors. He said he favored an elected school board.

Alioto called the lawsuit in Seattle a

"political knifing" and claimed that the possibility of such a similar incident in Colorado was a rumor.

Throughout much of the questioning, Alioto was hissed at, shouted down, and booed. When he left, he was booed again and many of the audience followed him in his hieira.

Mrs. Feinstein faced a more sedate audience.

She called this election The City's last chance for a change. Mrs. Feinstein said that the people of the City have been driven apart.

She told the audience that if she was elected, she would set up a young people's cabinet.



Harold Dobbs



Joseph Alioto



Diane Feinstein



Scott Newhall

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Support the Bill To Save Our Land

Since the beginning of this century, man has destroyed more of his environment through pollution than he has destroyed in the combined total of all of his years of recorded existence.

The California Department of Fish and Game in a recent assessment of Northern California streams stated, "It is likely that some of these streams may never run clear again... may not support game fish for ten to 30 years if ever."

This statement also accuses many businessmen and land speculators of using and abusing these now beautiful but endangered lands for their own selfish capitalistic gain.

According to wildlife experts, many of these developers are responsible for causing increased amounts of watershed erosion. To economize, these people and their engineers design poor roads, shoddy construction and, in general, use bad planning in most of their projects.

As a result, thousands of acres of once beautiful thriving land and hundreds of miles of mountain streams have been damaged.

In one such case, United States Steel which operates a plant in Pittsburg, in Contra Costa County, received notice in 1964 that it was discharging waste material into the Sacramento Delta, a violation of state water quality regulations.

U.S. Steel complied to these regulations in an inadequate manner. After six years of beating around the bush the company was ordered under the Porter-Cologne Act to cease and desist from this action and to comply with even stricter and more stringent requirements.

They filed an appeal but finally decided to settle out of court. The steel company was forced to pay the State of California \$15,000. This may not be a large sum of money for a huge company the size of U.S. Steel but it is the first cash settlement of a water pollution case in California's history.

United States Steel finally appears to be complying in full with the state standards which is even more important than their cash payment.

In the bay area there are now ten more industrial firms under the same cease and desist orders, as well as a dozen others who are faced with time limits to straighten out the practices of their companies.

Although these cases have been discovered and regulated by the state, the blame for these polluters lies mainly at the county level.

Rural supervisors are too anxious to have these businesses and developers move into their counties so that they can collect all of the new tax money that comes in with them.

Assemblyman Joe McCarthy has introduced Assembly Bill 1301 which is now on the Senate floor.

AB 1301 would impose more stringent requirements upon these land salesmen and would require county supervisors to deny approval of subdivision designs if they are likely to cause substantial environmental damage.

This bill which would seriously curtail further damage to our beautiful lands and waters faces strong opposition. It needs a great deal of support. — Jim Toland



STICK 'EM UP—The campus bookstore has often been accused of robbing the City College student. Perhaps it is because they charge almost full price for used books and buy them back for less than half the original price.

THE GUARDSMAN

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112.

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Faculty Adviser—Dorothy Coppoletta



STAGE STARS—Brenda Nickerson and Steve Henry as they appear in the up-coming Drama Department's production of six characters in search of an Author.

City College Play to Open

A new adaptation of Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* will be the initial production of the City College drama department for the fall semester.

Described as a perspective journey into reality, the play will be directed by Dr. Walter Krumm.

Performances are scheduled for October 28, 29, and 30 and on November 5 and 6 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Featured in the cast are Steve Henry, Ken Kuta, Fred Marcus, Brenda Nickerson, Susan Pellegrino, Dylan Schamus and Larry Shaughnessy.

Production is designed by Winston Tong.



ACTRESS Susan Pellegrino is featured in the cast of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, playing a limited run of five performances on campus.

The Doctor's Bag

Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner S-60, 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco 94112.

QUESTION: Is it true that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented. If so, how long does it take for new sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

Also, I have heard that more frequent intercourse will tend to favor producing a baby girl rather than a boy. Is there any evidence to support this?

ANSWER: Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female chromosome-bearing sperm cells are harder, but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is "Your Baby's Sex, Now You Can Choose" by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.

QUESTION: My roommate has a very big problem. It seems as though his feet sweat quite a lot and as a result I nearly die when he takes his shoes off. What can he do to alleviate this problem.

ANSWER: The answer to your problem falls into a very special category called "treatments they never told me about in medical school." I'll proceed now to give you a logical explanation and suggest some remedies. I warn you however, nothing may help! I had a roommate like that myself for three years.

Foot odor is caused by the action of bacteria on perspiration. Working in a warm, closed, moist environment, the right type of bacteria have a field day. Usually, the relationship between the bacteria and the person's feet is a friendly one and no infection exists. On the other hand, sometimes foot odors can be due to infections so if there is any doubt your friend's feet should walk over to a physician and be seen. Wearing socks made of synthetic fibers sometimes cause more perspiring. So do shoes with rubber soles, boots, wearing rubbers or overshoes and shoes made from synthetic materials (polymetric plastics).

Your friend might try wearing absorbent wool or cotton socks, washing his feet frequently and making sure they are thoroughly dry before shoeing up, using talcum powder on his feet and in his shoes and alternating pairs of shoes so they dry thoroughly. An underarm deodorant used on the feet may help but caution should be observed as irritations can result...

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In regard to Bruno R. Forner's article, "Parking: CCSF's Vicious Circle," I wish to inform him, as well as the rest of the student body, of the existence of the Bike Club.

The Bike Club, whose sole purpose is to prevent theft of bikes on campus, is located in the basement (3rd level) of the student union building. The club maintains student guards from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Not only does the bike rider feel secure in the knowledge of the safety of his bike, he is free from the persistent hassles that student drivers encounter daily in the form of traffic and parking problems and is also independent of the unreliable Muni system.

The Guardsmen and Bruno Forner in particular, should be more thorough in the research of its topics prior to expending valuable time, energy, and paper on inaccurate articles.

Robert J. Boudewij

during the last few months was the Czechoslovakian Folk Company's performance this past weekend at the Masonic Auditorium.

This was the first time that Czech Folk Company has performed in North America.

Their enthusiasm as well as that of the audience was quite apparent to this observer. The show consisted of a variety of folk dances, musical solos, and a beautiful rendition of a Czechoslovakian Folk Wedding.

A wooden shoe dance was one of the additional highlights of this fantastic production.

Of the many entertainments I've had the good fortune to experience here in San Francisco, this production put on by John Kornfeld Associates was probably the most creative and enjoyable.

Many more shows and concerts are scheduled to be put on at the Masonic Auditorium during the next year by John Kornfeld. If you are interested in attending these upcoming events, you can obtain information at the City College bookstore through the Creative Entertainments representative who is currently offering a passbook with many more discounts such as the free admission I received as a bonus for joining their exciting new social club. I really think their new organization is out of sight.

Darryl Johnson

Editor:

I am submitting this letter for your acceptance in the Guardsman. I hope it will present an interesting cultural activity to the student body of this fine institution.

One of the most pleasant experiences I've had the opportunity of enjoying

"What Direction Am I To Go?"

There is an age old dilemma for the high school graduate. He or she must ask, "What direction am I to go?" The decision has limited alternatives of military duty, employment, or education. It is an important decision to make.

Those who choose college suddenly find themselves in a different life-style. It is a moderately independent awakening. The student is on his own in a real sense. It is his turn to guide himself in a particular field. Although a community college may appear to some to be nothing more than a continuation of high school, the true working student is apt to taste the sensation of personal and intellectual growth.

City College of San Francisco is, to the average person, a place to find oneself in a practical and constructive manner. To the instructor it might represent an attempt to expand the knowledge of fresh minds. To the student, well, it's a... Last semester in a poll taken from a psychology course it was noted that out of approximately three hundred or more students three fourths were taking general education. The experiment was to find out what community college was giving to them, what they were getting out of it.

From such a study it is safe to assume that these people were going to City in order to discover what they're best suited for, and to pursue the field in a four year college. So the reasoning here is that a community college perhaps prepares one for a state college, giving one the insight, stamina, and overall equipment to aid further endeavors.

The diploma stands as the symbol of achievement in formal education. A community college is just another stepping stone toward the opportunities that await outside. What foundations are you building?

Ron Levy



STAR SHOW—The astronomical projector shown will be used to present a show on Stellar Evolution this afternoon in the Planetarium, located on the fourth floor of the Science Building.

Booze Versus Grass

If the battle for legalization of marijuana is to continue, which it undoubtedly will, there is one element of the controversy which should be removed.

Proponents for the legalization of pot are adamant in their belief that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol, and, indeed, medical studies of marijuana seem to confirm this. In fact, one study of marijuana, recently released in the newspapers, stated that alcohol is considerably more dangerous than marijuana, and the pro-pot elements cheered.

If pot is no more dangerous, or less dangerous, than alcohol, argue the pro-pot-ers, what possible reason could there be for not legalizing it? The problem with this line of argument is that it makes alcohol the standard-bearer of pot, the forerunner clearing the way for legalized hemp.

What gives alcohol the right to such a revered position? The virtues of alcohol are dubious, at best. Alcoholism is, perhaps, the nation's most serious and most neglected health problem, and drunk drivers are the nation's most deadly killers.

Alcohol is responsible for thousands of deaths each year, though many doctors try to cover up this unfortunate fact by using polite terms for "cause of death."

Alcohol can also be directly related to many crimes, barroom and domestic brawls, and even broken marriages. And let us not forget that alcohol can lead to some gargantuan hangovers.

The evils of alcohol are numerous, the virtues few. Thus, comparing marijuana to alcohol says very little for the merits of marijuana. It's like comparing a pistol to a high-powered rifle. One is definitely more dangerous than the other, but both are equally capable of killing.

The battle for legalized pot should go on, and hopefully someday the pot-smoking public will be able to enjoy their week unoppressed, content in their realization the cops are out busting drunks rather than pot smokers. But in arguing for legalized marijuana, let's leave alcohol out of it.

- Jim Dwyer

Campus Views

QUESTION: Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?



Steve Webster—Broadcasting
"Yes, I think it would be very nice but after reading the editorial in the paper, I don't know what to believe."



Paula Miller—Teaching Assistant
"Oh hell yes. It's not harmful, so why not legalize it? It's not as bad as drinking."



Bill Hall—Art
"Of course. By all means. I feel it's less harmful than alcohol. You feel better in the morning and smile more."



Mary Doyle—General Education
"Yes, because it's a personal matter whether they use it or not. The more laws they make, the more criminals they create."



Doris Davis—Nursing
"Yes I do favor it, not that I use it. It widens your mind. I've tested it. Alcohol lessens your resistance and endurance."



Paul Wong—Business
"No. I don't see any point in legalizing marijuana. You can smoke a cigarette and still drive but I don't think you can smoke marijuana and drive because it takes your complete concentration. The people don't want legalization but make the laws less stringent."

Mayoralty Candidates Speak

Scott Newhall is running for mayor to do something about the "mess" the City is in. He wants to be mayor only one term. He called this one term the "Transition period" for the city.

With a semi-heinous grin on his face, Newhall said that everyone in City Hall has an accomplice for a Supervisor. He stated that he would limit their terms to one.



Nathan Weinstein

Nathan Weinstein talked about why he was speaking that Thursday instead of the prior Tuesday. He also spoke of the treatment of "major and minor" candidates.

Weinstein also told of his victory over not paying the filing fee for the office (\$892). He called the fee a "conspiracy of Capitalists."

He spoke on the recent killing of a youth in Hunter's Point by a police officer, and, to the audience's delight, asked for the suspension of the officer.

Weinstein said that there was a need for a new approach to politics.

Serra was represented by Ron Lamberg. He told the dwindling audience that Serra is a lawyer.

Lamberg said that there are too many people who think they know how to run things.

He said that Serra would eliminate victimless crimes and turn San Francisco into a Renaissance City. He wants it to be a major supplier of marijuana and a sanctuary for drift dodgers. Serra also wants the streets torn up in downtown San Francisco.

Fred Selinger looked at Mayor Alioto's record and told the aggregation that, despite his 1967 promise, property taxes went up 45 percent in San Francisco and the gross receipts tax, which is hurting the small businessman, has been doubled.

He looked at Dianne Feinstein's record and said that there has been no prison reform as she had promised two years ago. Selinger called her one percent City Income Tax illegal. "It hurts the poor more than the rich," he said.

He said that he would reappoint the Police Commission and that people have lost confidence in their leaders. Selinger pointed out that the City hasn't bothered to pick up \$93 million in grants dating



John Diamante

from 1964. He called the San Francisco General Hospital an abysmal failure. He told the audience that he can bring back life into the City.

John Diamante asked for horizontal communication if he was elected.

He said that Alioto was through as mayor and would be a sure loser if he ran on his record. He figured if any candidate wasn't aware of the priorities, he shouldn't run for public office.

He would demilitarize society by having the police go after crimes of violence (which he put the use of heroin under), crimes of discrimination, and crimes of pollution.

He said that the poorer constituencies can really move this city.

He said that City Hall should be given back to the citizens by the next mayor. Diamante asked for better health service and for the City to take care of its own sewage.

He said that the poorer constituencies can really move this city.

Stanley Cotton didn't begin with a speech. He began with a song. He even got the crowd to join him in singing: "Nigger, Nigger, White Trash, White Trash."

He told the sparse crowd that the rich will never be poor and the poor will never be rich.

He is running on three platforms: He is the first social outcast ever to run for public office; he doesn't believe in bricks and blood for revolution; and he believes in humanity. He wanted to make the people of San Francisco the most loving and forgiving people on earth. Cotton also wanted more control of sexuality and the free distribution of marijuana seeds.

Bicycles Find Sanctuary In Fall Bike Club

If you ride your bicycle to school and need a place to keep it while you're in class, the campus bike club has just the solution. With the help of some interested students and the student council, the Bike Club has obtained the use of the bottom floor of the Student Union Building for parking their bikes.

The problem of bicycle theft cost 40 students their two-wheeled transportation last year. With the help of the storeroom, bicycle thieves have claimed only two bicycles so far this year.

In addition to protect bikes from rainy weather, the club also provides volunteer guards to watch bikes left in the club storeroom.

Headed by Nancy Sullivan, the club claims a membership of 150 students. On a normal day, the club stores between 40 and 60 bikes. A makeshift lounge complete with coffee is available to the weary pedaller.

Many club members, however, are upset because of students who fail to use the free storage space and instead chain their bikes to trees and fences.

This, they say, creates an extra burden for Ornamental Horticulture students and groundskeepers who must work around the bikes.

Among the other services provided by the club include bike safety information and heavy gage chains which are available to members at reduced rates. The club also sponsors weekend bike tours, usually on Sunday, and is working on the formation of a bike repair clinic. Presently, it is making a survey of local bike shops and comparing them according to friendliness, repair work, and prices.

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of the five stories will be below present ground level. The construction, according to Francheschina, is part of an overall long range concept which would include turning the large circular driveway into a mall for pedestrians, with a walkway to the nearby BART station.

Compromise or not, opposition to the plan continues. Xandra Malandra, an architecture student here for three semesters, remains undaunted in her opposition to the structure. She is circulating petitions on campus and will appear with them at the Board meeting Thursday.

"We oppose the location and design of the building," she clarified, "of course more room is needed, but behind Cloud Hall is the only pleasant, sheltered spot people can relax, study, cut, or enjoy the view. A beautiful city like ours should keep its hills, and its schools, esthetically pleasing as possible."

Malandra criticized the plan architecturally as "mediocre, unimaginative, like the other buildings on campus." The architect hired by the School Board is Milton Pflueger Co., designers of Cloud Hall, the Arts Building and Visual Arts building.

Controversy continues and expediency versus esthetics appears to be the issue as the Nov. 1 approval deadline looms near.

Basketball Score

A determined CCSF women's basketball team in the last three minutes of play overpowered Cabrillo's defending league champions, 26-22, Tuesday, Oct. 5, on the losers floor.

Outstanding performers for the Ramettes were center Lizzie Jones, guard Marsha Miyamoto and forward Linda Sekino.

Jones tallied eight points on four field goals. Miyamoto split the net; for six points on three fielders and Sekino rang up six points when she found the hoop for a brace of field goals and two gift shots.

The victorious locals were stung with a first quarter deficit of 2-12 and at the half narrowed their short end of the score to 11-12. At the close of the third period they trailed 14-16.

School News Roundup

Applications are now available for admission to the 19 State Colleges for Fall, 1992. All applications must be filed between November 1 and November 30. Applications may be picked up from your counselor.

The Community Services Division of the State Department of Social Welfare and the District V Mental Health Center are looking for volunteers to work in board and homes located in the Western third of the city. Two orientation meetings are scheduled for November 18 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the District V Health Center, 1351 24th Ave. For further information, call Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn at 752-6533.

The Concert and Lecture Series presentation of the Gwin-Lewis Afro-American Dance Company originally scheduled for October 21 has been shifted to December 9.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, welcomes new and prospective members to meetings held in S-257 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. The officers for fall '71 are: Denise Lem, president; Larry Pong, vice-president; Lily Jue, secretary; and John Hirsch, treasurer.

The Student Mobilization Committee is attempting to organize a student anti-war strike to be held on November 3.

The purpose of the strike is not to close the campus down, but to use the campus facilities in order to build the antiwar movement.

As John Goebel, head of S.M.C., puts it, "We hope to be able to reach out to the communities and build the mass antiwar demonstration in San Francisco on November 6."

Goebel would like to have every campus organization try to organize their own anti-war activities for November 3.

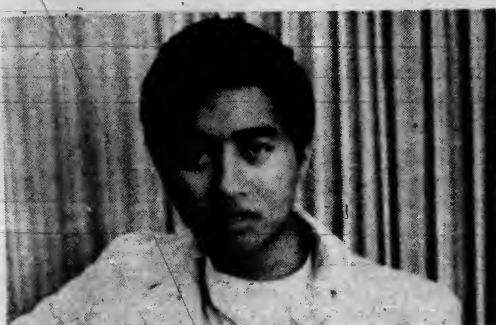
La Raza Unida is sponsoring a dance on Fri., Nov. 5 in the lower level of the Student Union Building from 9 to 1. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 for La Raza members.

(Continued from Page 1)



City College Student Candidates

November 2 Hopefuls Become November 3 Also-Rans



Mike Wong ... As hard as I campaigned, I was always aware of how many kids there are who don't care, who don't want to vote.



Tom Ryan ... This campaign taught me more about city government than anything I ever studied. And I think I'll try again when I get the chance.



Bonnie Sheppard ... As an antiwar activist since 1965, I feel I represent the majority of San Francisco voters. As a mother, I feel there is a real need for child care centers.



Jeff Berchenko ... It's pretty obvious that unless you have a lot of money, you don't stand a chance. That's one of the things that these elections proved.



Jane Sica ... We spend a lot of our time with students because they're the ones who first protested the war. It's going to take a long time until there's a revolution.

Special Election Issue

S.F. Election Recap See 2 & 4
Student Reaction See Page 6

I.R.A. Speaker Blasts British Control of Irish

Sean Kenny, an official spokesman for the Irish Republican Army, came to City College last week to present his views of the current struggle going on in Northern Ireland.

"A class struggle is now taking place to free the Irish people from British imperialists," Kenny said, "and to grant economic freedom to the Irish people in their homeland."

Kenny pointed out that the struggle in Ireland is not a religious revolution, but a class struggle. It is a struggle between the poor working class Irish people and the British who control the Irish economy.

The revolution attempts to end background of British repression upon the Irish people, Kenny explained. Inadequate housing forces the Irish people to live in shacks in Belfast. Also British control the natural fishing rights of Irishman. Kenny pointed to an example where an Englishman bought a

river in Ireland and forced the Irish people to pay compensations when fishing in the river.

"The IRA hopes to free the Irish people from British rule. Only then can the Irish control their own economy," Kenny pointed out that political freedom without economic freedom will still leave Irish people in their slums.

The IRA also works to change the system. Another aim is to establish a Democratic-Socialist Republic under which all peoples of Northern Ireland will be politically and economically free.

Kenny's facts pointed out that over 200 IRA members are being held in concentration camps. "Some are not imprisoned but tortured."

"The IRA will fight for Irish independence and 'liberty at any price,'" Kenny emphasized that the IRA cannot win their struggle alone but need the support of all Irish peoples of the world.



March Fong Assemblywoman, Oakland

Fong Sites Chinese Role in California's History

Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland recently spoke at City College on "The Minority Experience in America."

The attractive legislator stated that the Chinese have been both honored and hanged in the streets of San Francisco.

Fong cited the facts that the Asians have been subjected to some very grotesque treatments. The Chinese, for example, have rights they are not to enjoy listed in the California state constitution. Among these rights are those of economic success and the right to own land.

She delved into the history of the Chinese in California, who came to California to the oppressive Mandarin Manchu dynasty. Soon 100,000 established residence in this state. The population increased until 1880, when immigration of the Chinese was outlawed.

Even to this day, Fong pointed out, there are less Chinese now than there were in 1880.

The Chinese began their own communities in the Mother Lode country, but "most ended in an ancillary position."

Soon, the state legislature imposed a \$20 miner's tax on the Chinese. They prohibited them from appearing in courts and from attending the public schools.

In 1853, the Chinese founded the salmon industry in this country. In 1872, they were producing the most vegetables in this state. They were also instrumental in building the first transcontinental railroad in this country.

But the Chinese were still defenseless socially. In San Francisco, politicians were elected on the strength of an Anti-Sino campaign. During the depression of the 1880's the blame fell on the Chinese for putting the white workers out of work. Miss Fong noted that one half of the factory workers in San Francisco during 1872 were Chinese.

It wasn't until 1952 when the laws were finally repealed from the State Constitution.

In 1882, the Chinese were barred from immigrating for ten years. From 1882 until 1920, the Chinese populace in the state dwindled. It wasn't until 1944 when the law was finally lifted.

Fong then spoke of the Japanese struggle. While the Chinese were barred from coming to this country, the Japanese were welcomed. But from 1913 until 1944, the Asian Land Law prohibited Asians from holding land in this state. In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled that Japanese couldn't become citizens of the United States.

Fong said that the most horrible treatment of any Asian group came during World War II when Japanese Americans were forced into internment camps. Ironically, the Japanese-American were honored for their battle records during the war.

Fong said that the Chinese have been working quietly for the last 50 years, yet they are still discriminated against in the areas of jobs, housing, and education.

Power to the People Cut

An administration interrupted anti war rally marked the November 3 student strike on this campus.

The rally, attended by over 500 students, featured the rock group "Ice" and many speakers including John Goebel, member of the campus student mobilization committee and Lloyd Kinney, head of the campus Black Moratorium Committee.

According to Goebel, the rally was officially scheduled for two hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, 25 minutes before the rally was to end, Student Activities Adviser Ralph Hillsman told Goebels that Assistant Superintendent Harry Buttmer had requested the rally be cut short. It was claimed that the noise from the rally was disrupting classroom activities.

Goebel refused to end the rally. "I

made all the arrangements, everything was legal for the time allotted," commented Goebel. We were well within our rights to hold the rally for the entire time period."

Then, after a few minutes, the power for all of the sound equipment was shut off. Goebel immediately went to the student council meeting, and asked the council to request that the power be turned on. The council, which had approved the rally two days before, passed this request unanimously.

After a long delay, the power was restored.

"I've never heard any student complain about the noise," Goebel said. "Anyway, even if one life is saved by our rally, I'm sure that the life is far more important than any class in this school."

Alioto Wins Re-election Five Students Defeated

By Ed Hartzler

Mayor Joseph Alioto won re-election and five youth candidates went down to defeat as 18 year-olds voted for the first time in a San Francisco municipal election.

Alioto polled 95,744 votes giving him a comfortable margin over his nearest opponent Harold Dobbs at 68,637. Dianne Feinstein came in third with 53,941.

Other candidates in the order of their totals were: Scott Newhall W 8334, J. Tony Serra (2724), Nathan Weinstein (1541), John Diamante (1477); Stanley Cotton (670), John Gardner Brent (661), and Jeffery Chasvin (304).

In the supervisorial race, incumbent Ronald Pelosi, Robert Mendelsohn, Robert Gonzales, and Terry Francois easily won re-election and John Molinari and Quintin Kopp were also elected.

Of particular interest to college students were the number of young people in the race. Four candidates running for supervisor are students at City College of San Francisco.

Michael Wong, the central figure in the court decision that invalidated the required filing fee for public office, ran a race dedicated to helping the various free health clinics in San Francisco. Operating without funds, any contribution he received went to free health clinics—he obtained 14,585 votes.

"I was shocked to receive so many votes," remarked Wong, "and so were a lot of other politicians."

"I'll be in politics for a long time, I think things are swinging toward our issues," said Wong.

Wong, however, has lost interest in City College.

"I think that Dr. Buttmer should be the next president of City College. I also have great regard for Dean Brady. Both these men are concerned with the well-being of the students, whereas other administrators such as Dr. Louis Batmale, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and Dean Warren White are definitely anti-student."

The three Socialist Workers Party candidates - Jeff Berchenko, Jane Sica, and Bonnie Shepard - received 4348, 4848, and 6275 respectively. Both Berchenko and Sica felt that job was to present an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties. In addition, Berchenko commented that the elections showed that "unless you have a lot of money, you don't stand a chance."

"I felt that I dealt with important issues, that I forced other candidates to deal with these issues," said Tom Ryan, who polled 7,173 votes. Ryan, who works as a librarian-page, ran his campaign on a promise of ending "inefficiency in City government. He had planned to spend only \$25 on the campaign but was forced to increase it to \$35."

Dr. Harry Buttmer, Assistant Superintendent, stated, "Having City College students run in such an important race as San Francisco supervisor is a great sign of the times."

"Generally," Buttmer said, "the interest in politics increased with the 18 year-old vote. Students are more concerned with and aware of current issues now than ever before."

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STRIKE - CITY College student Mike Smith holds up poster announcing November 3 student anti-war protest

School News Roundup

The City College branch of the Sierra Club is presenting a program on Nordic Ski Touring. The guest speaker will be Ron Hochede; mountaineer, cross country skier, and instructor at City College. Mr. Hochede will not only provide technical information, but will relate personal experiences and present slides. Refreshments will be served. The program will take place on November 18 at 6:30 pm in the lounge of the Student Union building. All members of the community are invited to join with the CCSF Sierra Club in sharing information, food and friendship!

The City College Newman Center will sponsor a dance in the Student Union Building on November 12.

The dance "Do You Believe in Magic" will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$1.75 per person and \$2.50 per couple.

City college Newman Center, in conjunction with the Thomas A. Dooly Foundation, is sponsoring a drive to gather toys, children's clothing and medical supplies. The drive is set for November 14 through the 21. The collected items will be donated to the Foundation's programs in a refugee area and two hospitals in Laos and to a nursery in the Tibetan settlement at Kathmanu, Nepal.

The Foundation has requested that the toys and clothing be durable. Items like tooth paste, tooth brushes, soap, combs, washcloths, sheets, linen, etc., are classified as medical supplies and donations of this type are greatly appreciated.

City College Newman House at 210 Phelan Ave. in San Francisco will serve as the donation center. People who have donations to contribute may do so at the Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General and author of the book Crime in America, will speak at the University of San Francisco Memorial Gymnasium on Sunday, November 21 at 1:00 pm. The event is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of U.S.F.

Tickets may be purchased at all Macy's, all Ticketron Outlets, San Francisco State College Creative Arts Box Office and the ASUSF Ticket Office. Mail orders may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Special Events Committee, University of San Francisco. For further information call 752-0955.

General Admission tickets are \$2.00 advance sale, \$2.50 at the door. Student tickets are \$1.00 advance sale and \$1.50.

Asista? You may wonder what it is. It means All Skate/ Thin Ice/ Dance Acceleration, and much more! "Moving bodies will create 'moods of the soul' to give a vibrant dimension in dance."

Asista will be presented at the College Little Theater on November 1 and 3, at 8:00 pm., and on Dec. 2 from 11 to 12. Admission is \$1.00.

Remember B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own body).

Despite the poor showing of support given by the student body at the dance given by the Draft Counseling Center, Mike Mitroff recently announced the addition of two new men to his counselling staff located in B-5 of the Experimental College.

Rich Rosso and Brian Lang, two City College students who recently finished training under Mitroff and the Draft Counseling Center will join Mike in his attempts to inform the draft-age students of their rights under present Selective Service laws.

Mitroff stated that there will be a lot of new laws that will go into effect on January 1, 1972. According to Mitroff, there will be no more 1Y deferments but there will be a new 1H over a certain digit.

Mitroff and his two new staff members are planning a "draft awareness class" which will meet each Wednesday from 11-12. The weekly classes will deal with all facets of the draft psychological letters to get out of the draft—next couple of weeks which will present a fine local band named "Full Moon."

He refused to sign the check since he knew nothing of the matter. This was interpreted as a freeze on all athletic funds by the department.

After many minutes of shouting and accusations, Council Adviser Ralph Hillsman rose to speak. He said that the major problem was a lack of communication between the student council, the athletic department, and the administration.

Hillsman explained that the administration was clearly at fault in the matter and offered to go to the student bank with representatives of the athletes to clear up the matter.

Yet, under new regulations adopted this semester, the student council financial chairman must co-sign the check.

Bruce Bosso



THIRD WORLD - Kathy Pon addressed students during Third World anti-war rally.



CONVINCING - Lloyd Kenny presents views of Black Moratorium Committee on Vietnam.

War and Racism Denounced By Third World Speakers

Imperialism, racism, and sexism on the part of the United States government were strongly condemned by Third World representatives speaking at an anti-war rally at The Ram.

The rally, sponsored by the Black Moratorium Committee, a new and as yet unofficial campus organization, served as a warm-up to the nation-wide Anti-War March, which was held on November 6.

Angry Athletes Confront Council

Associated Students Council meeting of October 27 had a mysterious air to it.

The normally half-empty gang room of the Student Union building, where the meetings take place, was filled to capacity with scores of unfamiliar faces.

When the agenda was read, it became apparent that the gang room overflowed with men who were members of CCSF's athletic teams.

The athletes came to the meeting because they were scared - scared that the money needed to pay for the injuries they received while playing for

CCSF had been cut off.

Then the facts came out. Currently there is a catastrophic insurance policy covering all serious athletic injuries. However, the policy has a \$500 deductible clause; on any expensive injuries the first \$500 must be paid by the athletic department.

In the past, the athletic department submitted the bills to care Anderson, head of the student bank, and then a check was made out, using students' funds to pay the bills. This amounted to an open, unregulated account.

Yet, under new regulations adopted this semester, the student council financial chairman must co-sign the check.

Proposition "L" Successful -- College Gets Own Board

By King Thompson

With the passage of Proposition L, students at City College will now have a chance to literally run the school.

Proposition L sets up an elected governing board for the Community College District like that of the Board of Education. (The CCD actually separated from the San Francisco Unified School District in July of 1970, but still came under the control of the Board of Education.) Since 18 year-olds are able to vote, they are able to hold office, and will be eligible to run for the board.

"There's nothing wrong with that," said Dr. Louis Batmale, President/Supervisor of the college district. "A student point of view might be a real good thing for the board. Nobody's hung-up about students serving."

The proposition calls for the election of seven members next June on an at-large basis. It has been criticized on the basis that election

on an at-large basis may not afford adequate minority representation.

"The important thing is that there



Superintendent Louis Batmale

will be a board devoted solely to the problems of the Community College District," said Batmale. He indicated that the new board will be able to give more time and attention to community college problems than the present Board of Education did.

On the question of minority representation, he said, "As we move ahead as a community, this (that only whites will be elected) will be less likely to happen." He also stated that at-large elections "could be a positive force in the direction of giving more exposure to minority people."

Financially, the situation is virtually unchanged. No new money will be available as a result of the passage of the proposition. However, unlike the Board of Education, the CCD has not reached the limit on its taxing power and it still has money to work with.

The proposition is relatively on the taxpayer's pocketbook. Each member of the board will receive \$100 a month, which amounts to \$8400 a year. This is equivalent to 36 thousandths (.036) of one cent in the tax rate.

— Bruce Bosso

Few Surprises in San Francisco Election

Politics became more than an academic classroom discussion. For the first time in history 18-year-olds could exercise their right to vote.

City College students witnessed the parade of candidates to the campus hustling for the so-called "youth vote." What impact did the new voters have on San Francisco elections?

There were still lessons to be learned. The campus proved no barometer of the choice of San Francisco voters. Mayor Joseph Alioto won a resounding reelection victory despite the shadow of a federal indictment and a pending lawsuit claiming the Mayor was libeled by LOOK magazine.

Mayor Alioto secured his winning vote margins in neighborhoods where the City's cosmopolitan ferment is greatest. He easily outdistanced his strongest rivals, Harold S. Dobbs, former supervisor, and Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors.

Political analysts stated that Alioto's winning combination consisted of a coalition of minority and labor support; outstanding precinct work by 700 volunteers, plus a well financed, high professional campaign organization; a relatively poor showing by his challengers.

The vigorous 55-year-old Mayor Alioto added his own candid analysis. "I guess I was the issue. The national administration was trying to knock me out of the box."



Mayor Joseph Alioto

Elections Results

This box score features candidates who stimulated the most interest on campus.

MAYOR

Alioto 97,251

Dobbs 69,789 Feinstein 55,175

SUPERVISORS

Pelosi 151,799

| | | | |
|------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| Mendelsohn | 149,775 | Wong | 14,863 |
| Gonzales | 125,698 | Ryan | 7209 |
| Francis | 123,573 | Shepard | 6345 |
| Molinari | 108,184 | Sica | 4813 |
| Kopp | 97,023 | Berchenko | 4244 |



Ronald Pelosi



Robert Mendelsohn



Quentin Kopp



John Molinari

Supervisor Terry Francois had his own routing section at City College because he is also a member of the faculty. The popular instructor teaches political problems and problems of Afro-Americans.

Obviously delighted after the election results came in, Francois stated, "I hope that the young people will not get discouraged by the poor showing of registered 18-year-old voters. This kind of apathy must be overcome and young people must take the initiative to register, become involved in campaigning, and help to turn out the new voters."

... And Now a Word From the Losers

Dianne: "I'm very tired. It's been a long, hard fight and I don't intend to run again."

Harold: "The political race is only part of the game. We all hold a dream and hope for San Francisco."



Terry Francois



Dianne Feinstein



Harold Dobbs

"After the Ball Was Over"—Students Reacted

San Francisco Election '71 was the most colorful and rambunctious political race in the city's, and the nation's, recent history. A multitude of candidates, from all sexes, races, and walks of life ran for Mayor. Despite tough competition, controversial bribery charges by candidate Scott Newhall, and Federal court action against him in Washington, Mayor Alioto was re-elected for a second term.

The victory, however, was by a minority mandate. Apparently the very number of candidates was largely responsible for this, by splintering the vote. To conservative political observers, this seems to lend validity to traditional concepts of a two-party system with primary elections.

Speculation on this and other peculiarities of the unique campaign will doubtless continue for many weeks to come. One undeniable important new factor in the contest was the untested impact of 18 to 20 year olds voting for the first time.

Candidates across the nation spent time and money to lure the student electorate. City College hosted the would-be Mayors on October 21 to present their views. Politicians everywhere, from Presidential hopefuls on down, anxiously awaited election results. Emphasis in future national campaigns will be re-directed toward youth ac cordingly.

To test reactions of these newly enfranchised voters, following their first historic flexing of new-found political muscle, The Guardsman recorded the initial post-election reactions of several City Students:



Paul Snodgrass

Joe Alioto's victory in the San Francisco mayoral campaign came as no surprise. Political speaking, there was not a great deal of difference between the major candidates, at least on the major issues.

Thus the election was reduced to a clash of personalities, and the strongest personality won. Right or wrong, like him or not, Alioto does present a strong and forceful character, and it is this quality that won him the election.

I am not exactly pleased with the election results because I was not pleased with the candidates running. But I'm comforted by the fact that it could be worse. I least this is not Chicago.



Richard Wolff

It appears once again, the candidates with the most money won. Political advertising in the media is of paramount importance in a state so saturated with TV, radio, and advertising in general.

Although it has been exposed in such books as "The Selling of the President," "The Hidden Persuaders" and in the movie "Millhouse", the fantastic subtle power of TV advertising continues to hold the public in its grip.



Jan Gainer

First of all I did vote in this election and I voted very seriously for the candidates that I chose. But, afterwards I didn't have any real interest in the outcome because I started to think about how many people wouldn't come to the polls and cast their vote.

Besides, I had a pretty good idea that folks I didn't want to win would win just because they were financially able to.

I really think it is a sin and a shame when an individual cannot be judged by his abilities but instead by the amount of dough he has in his pockets.

I also feel that this is a very racist attitude to have against your fellow man....Dig?



Chubba Csavossy

Election outcome came as no surprise to me, although the margin of victory was. I had thought that Dobbs and Feinstein would run a closer race to Alioto.

First of all, obviously the Look-Mafia articles did not seem to hurt the Mayor. Neither did the fee-splitting trials in Seattle.

Secondly, money played a great deal in the role of vote-getting. I believe that Supervisor Robert Gonzales' proposal to cut campaign spending down to a maximum of 35 or 40-thousand dollars should be put into practice immediately. Besides, Alioto, Mollinari and Kepp had the most colorful and most numerous billboards.



Jan Arnold

This did not surprise me. The political machine, the great amount of money Alioto had for his campaign has proven democratic processes are trampled.

People feel helpless to change the political climate because the same frauds are re-elected, so they don't vote. Alioto is experienced in how to win an election and so he schemed by convincing his newspaper friends and businessmen and the public through media. His endorsement of Yvonne Westbrook was a trick to try and get in with the Black voters.

As far as I'm concerned, we, the people, lost another chance to save ourselves. How can we make the same mistake twice?



— Linda Neel

The huge campaign cost of the candidates in the election of November 2nd has made it imperative that the Board of Supervisors in conjunction with Mayor Alioto, seek immediate election reform. Many prospective candidates, highly qualified for the office of supervisor, were deterred from entering the race due to the excessive campaign expenditures.



Ronald Levy

I am pleased that Alioto won the election for mayor. I feel the other candidates weren't running on the basis of who's most qualified to service San Francisco, but that they were running just to "get" Alioto.

Alioto is a brilliant attorney. He's settled countless city strikes and various union disputes. He appointed Cahill as Chief of Police, a choice that deterred crime greatly. He is firm and practical in his decision-making. The run-in with Look magazine shows the majority cannot be so easily twisted by political scandal. People vote for what they believe in and false promises are not a part of that belief.



Peter Robertson

Mayor Alioto won because he spent more money on his campaign. His TV ads featuring testimonials of his prowess by other mayors (such as John Lindsay) were especially effective.

Joe just didn't care whether they liked him or not. The newspapers and other big city mayors were already behind him.



King Thompson

Personally, I am sorry that Alioto was re-elected, but then I wasn't gung-ho for Dobbs or Feinstein either. I voted for Selinger, but I knew he didn't have a chance. Am I a guess, that Alioto won by such a large margin. He can say that the people decidedly wanted him and that he did in accomplishing whatever he tries to do. He is still minority mayor, however.

I was very sorry to see Proposition A lose. The more AC will just have to come from somewhere else, and it all comes from our pocket anyway. I voted for Proposition LA but a somewhat doubtful of the method of selection. I would be too awkward and time-consuming to have a vote on every building proposed over six stories.



Bob Gulchard

If you liked San Francisco before the election, you'll like it after. However, if you wanted changes Mayor, Proposition T - too bad. The election proves again that where the money is, the votes are. Alioto won easily because he had a lot going for him, such as money, friends, and a well organized campaign. He acted like a winner and he certainly won.



Paul Gruesser

Within the short time I've lived in San Francisco, a matter of a few months, I've come to know the political situation but vaguely.

What I do know of anybody's qualifications for office came to be shouted down by legal suits, "one-upmanship," and allegations meant to tarnish.

The "dirty politicking" I've always hated anywhere else has prompted me to stay voting time in any other city. It has reached its apex here in S.F. However, I've never been more drawn to keep pace with a city's political life as here.

My short time in the city does not allow me to make a fair comment on the outcome.



Oscar Vinson

My reaction to this year's election was purely negative, as for the mayoral race was concerned, because it was apparent that Alioto was going to be mayor again before the actual polling had started.

The race for the six seats on the Board of Supervisors drew more attention than the mayoral race, because a young black woman (Yvonne Westbrook) was running.

In the future I'm hoping that there will be other black candidates whom blacks can support and feel truly represented in our political structure.

The only way this could be accomplished would be to create a Black political party where primaries would be held so that no two black candidates would be running for the same office, thus increasing that individuals chances for election.



— Pamela Nohhs

Those who are into the race were handicapped with the lack of money and consequently many were defeated. It is unfortunate that the liberal incumbents with access to unlimited funds can, in essence, buy the election.



Gloria Weinstein

I would have been very surprised if Alioto had lost. I don't feel that the past publicity on his connection with the Mafia hurt him. The people of San Francisco are too hep to let the word "Mafia" scare them. It may excite them a bit, but that's the extent of its effect.

I didn't vote because I haven't been stimulated by San Francisco politics. Everything I do is done with a certain amount of emotional involvement. The only element in this election that wasn't in previous elections was the 18 year-old candidate.

The result of this year's election is standard procedure: the expected.



Tim Drilling

I think it's a damned shame. Joe Alioto, reeling from "knifing" after political knifing, easily won his bid for re-election as mayor.

The new sheriff wears corduroy instead of leather. The height limitation bill is defeated. Everybody is winning and losing graciously, except me.

I'd like to suggest this: City Hall needs a lost and found for souls. I'm at a loss for words.



Jim Dwyer

Dobbs had lost twice before. Feinstein was too uptight for this city, and Alioto had the backing of the coalition of mayors newspapers and other big city mayors were already behind him, which has sprung up recently, a power to be reckoned with in the political future. I envision a Richard Lahey in every major being booted off the stage here at City College.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

A Break for Prison Reform

Over one half of the jail inmates in the United States have not been convicted of a crime. They are in prison awaiting trial.

Even though the American system of justice is supposedly based on the practice of "innocent until proven guilty," prison officials tend to treat convicted criminals and inmates awaiting trial equally.

On November 13, 1969, President Richard M. Nixon said, "A nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility in its correctional institutions. Clearly, our rehabilitative programs require immediate and dramatic reform."

A Justice Department survey in 1970 indicated that 89 % of the 4,037 jails in the United States had no educational facilities and 86 % did not have recreational or exercise facilities.

Forty-nine per cent of the jails were without medical facilities while 26 % did not have visiting areas of any kind; 14 % of these jails did not even have toilets.

Only 2 % of the total jail population was involved in any kind of rehabilitation program. More than 25 % of the cells were in buildings over fifty years old.

Richard Carlson, Director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, declared in a recent interview, "Anyone not a criminal will be one when he gets out of jail."

This statement is verified by the unbelievable statistic that four out of five prisoners released are convicted of repeat offenses.

With this dreadful reality confronting him, President Nixon said, "If we turn our back on the ex-convict, then we should not be surprised if he again turns his back on us."

The administration has encouraged citizen support for new efforts to upgrade corrections programs.

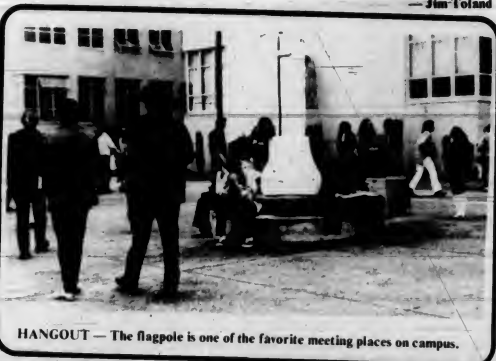
The increase in money available for improving the physical facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government can move when it wants to.

For the fiscal year 1969, the corrections budget for the U.S. was three million dollars. For the fiscal year 1971, it has been raised to 175 million dollars. The budget will reach an estimated 300 million dollars by 1973.

"None of our vocational education programs, our work-release efforts, our halfway houses or our probation systems will succeed if the community is unwilling to extend a new opportunity," remarked President Nixon to Attorney General John Mitchell.

The only way to change the prison systems in the United States is to have the average citizen become involved with and interested in the reform and rehabilitation of its prisoners.

—Jim Toland



HANGOUT — The flagpole is one of the favorite meeting places on campus.

Children Will Suffer

When he heard of the United States Senate's action in cutting back foreign aid, an anonymous UNESCO official complained, "It is obvious that it is the children who will suffer the most from this decision."

The remark was correct, as far as it went. Actually it is the poor throughout the world who will suffer. And our own country won't exactly benefit from the action either.

Basically the decision reflects a long-standing American hostility to giving aid to what we like to call "ungrateful nations," i.e. countries that claim the right not to follow United States policy down the line and are there fore accused of "not loving us." Our foreign aid program has often resembled a politician who helps his constituents only as long as they re-elect him to office.

The most recent example of this thinking is the controversy over the admission of Red China to and the expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations. It caused a great deal of anger in the United States and undoubtedly influenced the Senate's vote on the foreign aid bill. Aside from the childishness and petty vindictiveness of the Senate, one important fact must be pointed out: none of this money would have went toward paying any membership dues in the United Nations. But our \$100 countries and to impoverished people around the world. Just as was slated for U.N. agencies that the aid to underdeveloped countries and to impoverished people around the world. Just as the poor in this country are hurt by Senate cutbacks in programs designed to help them, so will the poor around the world be hurt by this tragic action.

Since we are so concerned with gaining the love of the world, it might be interesting to hear some Senator explain how the cutback in aid is going to convince the affected countries to like us. Perhaps we can even send a Senatorial delegation to some of these countries to explain that to the people who will starve to death or die of disease that the country which made all of this misery possible is really their friend; it would be interesting to view their reaction.

Finally, it should be noted that it is our military aid, not our foreign aid which often causes so much anti-American feeling in the world. There would be less animosity toward us if we would end our policy of building up the armies of corrupt regimes, intervening in other countries' affairs, and arming both sides of a war. A lot more butter and a lot less guns and we might have a better relationship with other countries, not to mention a better world to live in.



CAMPUS DRAMA — Ken Kuta and Larry Shaughnessy in a lighter moment from Six Characters in Search of an Author, a recent drama department production.

Six Characters Still Search

Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author is a 50-year old play and it's beginning to show its age. The revised version of the play, presented for the past two weekends by the drama department, is a terribly dated, often imitated show whose imitations are frequently better than the original.

The play begins with a company of actors in rehearsal for a comedy. The rehearsal A J A is interrupted by the arrival of the "six characters." They are, they explain, characters invented by a playwright who never finished the play and so they are doomed to wander in limbo until a play is fashioned to tell their collective story.

In the first act the Father (Steve Henry) and Stepdaughter (Susan Pellegrino) try to convince the Director (Ken Kuta) to let them play their story out, while the Mother (Brenda Nickerson) wails and keeps behind a black lace veil and the son Fred Marcus sulks.

It's all very tedious business, rather like being told the plot of the last 18 episodes of "As the World Turns."

Admittedly, director Walter Krumm was faced with a problem: How to deal with a hackneyed melodrama and make it relevant for today's audience. He succeeded in part by staging the rehearsal scene as a typical City College rehearsal, the actors using their real names, and in many cases, their own personalities. Thank God for small favors, for these were the only moments of relief in the first dreary hour.

Kuta, as the properly harassed director having to cope with a haughty leading man (Larry Shaughnessy) and a late-arriving leading lady (Wylan Schamus), bumbling stagehands, Rosemary Tobin's mugging, Michael Polizzano's fey posturing—all of this worked and

worked well. The soap opera histrionics of the Six Characters did not.

The second act picked up a bit when the Characters actually began to act out their story. Here Krumm, with the aid of designer Winston Tong, used some basic theatrical wizardry to transform the bare rehearsal stage and the shallow characters into something with life and depth.

Catherine Martin very nearly steals the show in her brief scene as Madame Pace, the milliner-madam. Outlandishly costumed and speaking a nearly incomprehensible olio of Spanish and English, she is patently theatrical and delightfully so.

After this high point, though, the show begins to slide downhill again and ends up wallowing in its own bathos. After all of the super-theatricals of act one, the real climax (the drowning of the young daughter, the suicide of the young son) comes off as a rather silly anti-climax. On opening night the audience actually tutted.

The Six Characters were especially well played, considering the material with which they had to work. Susan Pellegrino gave a gripping portrayal of the daughter, a performance full of fire and music. Steve Henry was very effective in a difficult role, as were Brenda Nickerson and Fred Marcus, though these latter had little to do save weep and scowl, respectively. In the non-speaking roles of the young children, Janet Piercy and Timothy Barna were attractive and well-disciplined.

The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in our play. Six Characters in Search of an Author needs more than a visit to a play doctor. It's ready for a quiet sentry in the Sun City of the stage.

—Paul Mobley

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

A Catholic Looks at Abortion

An issue that has currently been made, or at least essayed, into a hot national controversy is something called abortion.

Abortion constitutes the expulsion of a fetus before it is viable. There are three methods of doing so. The first is miscarriage in which the fetus of embryo (if has been conceived less than three months) leaves the mother's body and dies naturally. The second type is a natural abortion where the embryo or fetus dies in the mother's womb.

It is the third type that has been considered to be the most worthy of controversy is the therapeutic abortion. Here, the unviable fetus is removed from the uterus and is allowed to die or induced to die outside the womb.

Forces in favor of therapeutic abortion say it prevents unwanted pregnancies due to the fact the family may not want the child or the mother may be unwed or the fetus is deformed.

Forces against therapeutic abortion have claimed that it is murder. Their main bone of contention is that the fetus is still a human being, and has been one from conception.

The controversy over abortion cannot be resolved. The Pope could not resolve it with his encyclical "Humane Vitae." The California legislature could not resolve it with a liberal piece of work.

As a personal feeling, abortion constitutes outright homicide. If the woman is inspired enough not to take necessary precautions to prevent the conception of the child the same goes help.

Also, any doctor should be tried and convicted on a count of first degree murder if he performs an abortion, regardless if he had the mother's permission or not. He is not God.

If a woman wants an abortion or not it must not be her own right. The fact that abortion is murder descends it to a sordid level.

It's confusing, but that's the way it is and always will be.

—Bruno Forner



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — another honor is brought back to City College.

Another City College Winner

Timothy Shea, winner of Host International's annual Scholarship Award, received check representing first half of \$1,000 award from Host Vice President Arthur T. Spring as Dr. Harry Buttner, Assistant Superintendent, City College of San Francisco and Mrs. Hilda Watson Gifford, Director of Project FEAST looks on.

Shea, who is presently enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant School at City College, graduated from Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City last June. He was chosen from students in high schools in six western states majoring in Food Education and Service Training to receive the scholarship presented annually to a student planning a career in the food and hotel management field.

Shea presented the check at a recent luncheon given in his honor by Host International at San Francisco International Airport. In addition to city and State officials many prominent educators were in attendance. Among the guests were: Lawrence B. Wong, Chairman, Hotel and Restaurant Department, City College of San Francisco, Warren R. White, Assistant Dean of Instruction, City College of San Francisco, Hotel and Restaurant Department and Peter Citaro, Counselor, City College of San Francisco.

Host International operates food, beverage and gift shops in major airports of the United States as well as the "Charley Brown Restaurants" located in Burlingame and Redwood City.

Where Have All the Morals Gone

The moral standards in our city are disgraceful. The decline shows how corrupting the morals of our society are, and how people have changed the focal point of their lives away from the spiritual and intellectual activities that are more physical and sensual.

Pornography as manifested in films and reading materials has reached a disgusting level in our society.

It seems that whenever you turn on the TV set, or open up a Newspaper, there is always some program, or article relating to the use or abuse of sex in our modern society.

As for prostitution, it shows how weak and uncivilized our society must be, for people to find this activity as a necessary physical outlet.

Because pornography and prostitution are accepted as a part of everyday life, the living standards of people in our city is declining, and therefore man is bringing about his own corruption through the use or abuse of pornography and prostitution.

As the living standards decline, the decay of moral standards in our city are declining too.

—Maha Jaber

Vets Chance to Get Straight

Help for veterans who want a review of their "other than honorable" discharge from military service is available at all Veterans Administration offices, according to E. W. Christensen, Director of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

A VA directive to this effect was sent to field stations, following an announcement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

The primary purpose of the new policy is to provide an opportunity for the group to become eligible for VA medical treatment. Drug abuse treatment in VA is being increased sixfold, Christensen said, but the agency is barred by law from treating veterans with discharges other than honorable.

Less than one of every 500 men released from service during 1969 and 1970 received other than honorable discharges because of drug abuse, according to Department of Defense figures. Out of some 2,000,000 separations during that period, 4,152 undesirable discharges directly attributable to drug abuse were issued.

It is the responsibility of the veteran to request a review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge. Christensen emphasized. A self-explanatory form for applying (DD Form 293) is available at VA offices and at all military installations, he said.

VA employees have been instructed to "be alert in all their contacts with each former serviceman, to ascertain the character of discharge of separation."

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What is your reaction to

Red China's admission to the U.N.?



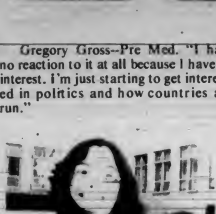
Mike McCain—Biology. "Oh man, I think it's really great. The Senate reacted like a bunch of little boys who had their suckers taken away."



Nancy Davison—History. "When it means losing Nationalist China, it's really disgusting. I think it's like turning our backs on Nationalist China. It also reflects the attitudes of other countries of the world opposed to the U.S."



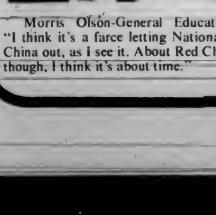
Chris Heuvel—Artisan of the Arts. "I think it's good. It's about time. When you think about the U.N., it's got to be all nations. They shouldn't kick anybody out, though."



Gregory Gross—Pre Med. "I have no reaction to it at all because I have no interest. I'm just starting to get interested in politics and how countries are run."



Eileen Granic—Ornamental Horticulture. "I'm very happy about it. I think it's a very sensible thing. It's going to be good for business too. I'm glad."



Morris Olson—General Education. "I think it's a farce letting Nationalist China out, as I see it. About Red China though, I think it's about time."

GUARDSMAN FEATURES

To: President, Student Freeloaders Association
From: Paul Mobley
Subject: Expense Account

Here's my expense account for my November 2 survey of political victory parties around the city.

Item: \$1.00 - Screwdriver
This was at Harold Dobbs' party. I had heard that at most of these parties the drinks are free, but when you consider that candidate Dobbs had to hire a fancy hall like Bimbo's 365 Club with all those waitresses and stuff, the tab goes up.

I did get some free food though. Since Dobbs was the founder of Mel's Drive In, there were sandwiches from Mel's as well as fried chicken and some soggy salad. I guess he got some sort of discount on the food.

Item: \$1.50 - Chili con carne, wine and beer.

Dianne Feinstein saved money by holding her party in her volunteer headquarters, an old parking garage on California Street.

Item: \$10 - Parking Ticket
When I went to Alioto's party, Van Ness Avenue had no parking spaces at all so I had to park illegally. Funny, but this was the only party with a lot of cops around.

I tried to get in the front door, but they told me that it was for "the family." I don't know if they meant the

Alioto family, the mayor's political family or the one that Look magazine referred to!

Anyway I went in the back door (another old garage... wish I'd parked inside) and everything was over, sort of. "All of the free booze had been consumed or ripped off and there were a lot of people staggering around. They were unplugging the television sets by then and you could hardly breathe for all the legalized smoke."

A motherly-looking lady was pouring coffee for those who needed it, but I didn't and so I left and found the ticket on my car.

Item: \$1.10 - Gin and tonic

The returns were mostly in and it was obvious that Ron Pelosi was ahead in the supervisor's race, so I shot down to Del Webb's Townhouse and the Garden Room. I figured that a winner like old Ron ought to have some free drinks. No luck, though. They were ten cents higher than Dobbs' had been, but a little stronger. The only thing to eat was a too-sweet cake. There were lots of family groups and, since I didn't have any kids with me, I decided to call it a night.

On the way out, Matt Carberry shook my hand and thanked me for my support. Maybe he'd been watching Merv Griffin and hadn't heard the news.

What's Going Down

(by May O'Rally)

Meanwhile in the lower mission at Giovanni's Pizza parlour:
Dianne: Well Harold, we put up a yaliant fight, eh?

Harold: Yep.

Scott: Why Harold, you seem bitter."

Harold: Well hell, four years is a long time."

Stanley Lee: "I'm a pauper and a poet and you and I know it. It's all over now and I know not fear, so let's turn on the box and see what we hear."

Click--"And now gang we have an oldie mouldie from the thirty-third layer down in the Gold Mine. Do you remember when? --"Now there's a man in the City Hall that we all know."

Alley-o...to...um...Joe...um...Joe, Joe.

And he's lived in the city since...

CLICK

Dianne: O God!

Harold: Oh White House!

Stanley Lee: Oh both!

All right, people, what happened to the 18-21 year old vote?

Ask the 400 or so young voters who didn't even get a packet or ballot in the mail.

They'll tell you how they were hustled, bustled, and finally misled.

They'll tell you how powerful their bloc vote could have been.

They'll tell about the 600 votes cast for Stanley Lee Cotton, the Mount Shasta Visionary.

And finally, they may tell you how after doing their damndest to be an active member of their society, they didn't even get to vote at all unless they went down, down, down to the registrar's office at City Hall to get a clearance.

One would think that with the modern mechanical monsters used for the voting trip that such blatant blunders would have been foreseen and made impotent.

If you can get these newly disenfranchised citizenry excited enough, they might even tell you the repercussions of the "No" vote on Proposition "T" which they wanted to win or at least lose by a small margin instead of the overwhelming defeat that will, no doubt, tell the city planners that the people of San Francisco want to get high in building size as well as in mental state.

—Greg McKeag

City College Gay Day Brings People Together

November 4th at City College was officially billed as Gay Day. The event was sponsored by the Free Gay Students Association at the Experimental College.

Held in the Student Lounge of the Student Union building, Gay Students celebrated the event by passing out free fruit, introducing guest speakers and the appearance of various singing groups and rock bands.

Germaine Greer, a spokesman for the Free Gay Students Association aid that "the purpose of Gay Day is to help raise the consciousness of students on campus. Also our goal is to let gay students know that the Free Gay Students Association is around if needed."

Guests included a representative from Assemblyman Willie Brown's office, Charles Turner and well-known

community worker, the Reverend Alice Notmoff.

Discussions focused on Willie Brown's Assembly Bill 437 which was recently defeated in the Legislature. The bill would have legalized sexual conduct between consenting adults in private.

Entertainment was furnished by the

Claytonian Gospel Pearls, the Angels of Light, the Glide Dancers and various unnamed rock bands.

Don Pickering of the Free Gay Students Association summed up Gay Day simply as: "The idea is to make people aware that gays are human beings."

C. Csavossy



OH NO! — An Angels of Light member seems to be witnessing Dean Hillsman's entrance.



RELAXING — A tinsel collared angels of light member takes time out for refreshment.



ON STAGE — Claytonian Gospel Pearls perform for the packed student union gathering.



SUPERSTAR — Hybiscus experiences the exuberance of Gay Day participants.



FLASH — Association pres. Germaine Johnson looks on as Hybiscus gyrates with a little help from his friends.



POSING — Two Angels of Light members pause for a moment of celluloid reflection.

A Day at the Berkeley Fishing Pier

Photography by Richard Blair



Seagull walking toward the end of the pier, looking for a meal; A fish too small for an angler to keep.



Hour after hour, the wait continues... A nibble! Is it a fish stealing the bait or a fisherman hooking his supper.

His girl likes to fish, but won't bait the hook.



A little kid and a little fish.



Sunset at the piers end, one-half mile out into the bay.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Rams Blasted by Bulldog's Bomb Attack

By Andy Maker

The injury plagued City College Rams were intimidated by the state champion San Mateo Bulldogs at Ram stadium as the Bulldogs ran and passed to a 37-19 victory.

With quarterback Don Nava throwing three touchdown passes and full-back Mark Shea running for two the Bulldogs managed to keep the Rams behind most of the game.

San Mateo scored first when Mark Shea ran a 20 yard touchdown and failed to convert on Al Addy's wide right kick but was overtaken at 7-6 after Ram Ed Parker scored on a two yard run and Willie Daigle's conversion was good. Parker's first touchdown capped an 80 yard drive highlighted by exciting running of Darrell Mitchell and Ron Hackett.

The first quarter ended 7-6 with the Bulldogs in possession. Quarterback Nava mixed his plays and on second down handed off to Mark Shea from the three yard line for Shea's second touchdown and a two point conversion run by Pete Jordan making it 14-7 Bulldogs. A defensive battle occurred two possessions apiece. After not being able to move on the next series San Mateo felt back to punt once more. But alas a hard rush by the Ram front four and a juggled snap caused a blocked punt. The Rams Derrick Williams picked the ball up and sped 72 yards for a touchdown with an escort by 250 pound Ram tackle Jr. Togiak making the final block. Williams was out of breath when he missed the conversion and the score remained 14-12 Bulldogs.

It looked like the Bulldogs would be in for a tough afternoon. The unflinching Nava kept his team rolling and pushing the Ram defense back. Nava connected with tight end Ron Beltramo for a 16 yard touchdown. After Al Addy's conversion the score was 21-13 Bulldogs which increased a 24-13 halftime lead when Addy added a 23 yard field goal.

During the third quarter the teams played defense with each other and were even until Nava slipped Kevin O'Donnell out of the backfield and



GREAT EXPECTATIONS - Al Spitzer (49) hopes to tackle Darrell Mitchell (with ball) as Mitchell makes another electrifying run for the Rams. Looking on are Tim O'Shea (12) and Pat Grimesey (50). (Photo by Allen Gee)



DEFENSIVE PLAY - San Mateo's Mark Shea (31) being zeroed in by Ram defenders Willie Dickens (40), Homer Lewings (74), David Hector (34) and Frank Valia (53). Shea scored two TD's for CSM. (photo by Allen Gee)

threw his second touchdown pass, this one went for 48 yards.

The third quarter ended with San Mateo holding the cards. They began substituting freely where the frustrated Rams were having difficulty with passer to receiver troubles. Ram quarterback Tim O'Shea was getting time but couldn't keep the drives alive. O'Shea's running attack limited to Wilson and Hackett didn't have the breakaway threat of Floyd Coleman, who is one of the injured Ram starters.

San Mateo, having built a solid lead and solid confidence, added another touchdown on Nava's third touchdown pass. This one went to split end Dan Romeo and was good for 24 yards. Nava went all the way for the Bulldogs and passed for 193 yards and a 37-19 rout of the Rams.

The Rams hope for calm in the storm as they try to get back in the win column against San Jose Friday at 2 p.m. Ram Stadium.

Results from games played to date
Rams 0 Gavilan 35
Rams 6 Delta 21
Rams 20 Chabot 30
Rams 7 Laney 21
Rams 19 San Mateo 37
Games to play:
San Jose here Friday 2 p.m.
11/13 Diablo Valley-There
11/19 Foothill-Here 2 p.m.

| Statistics | Bulldogs | Rams |
|-------------|----------|------|
| 173 Rushing | 128 | |
| 193 Passing | 109 | |
| 366 Total | 237 | |

Shea 20 run kick failed
Parker 2 run Daigle kick
Shea 3 run Jordan runs two point conversion
Williams 72 punt return kick failed
Beltramo 16 pass from Nava Addy kick
Addy 23 field goal
O'Donnell 48 pass from Nava
Parker 15 pass from O'Shea
Romeo 24 pass from Nava



Coach Dutch Elston

Elston: "Morale Is Good"

City College's football coach, Arthur "Dutch" Elston, is fairly optimistic about the outcome of his team's effort in the final moments of the season.

"The boys are working hard and there is an improvement from previous instances," he said.

Noting the team's overall outlook, Elston insisted that "they're a conscientious group."

San Mateo, he said, is a traditional rival. Next for the team to do battle with will be San Jose on November 15. Diablo Valley will follow on the thirteenth. "San Jose is a solid ball club," he added. Foothill, Diablo Valley and San Jose are coming threats.

Elston, a lightly grey-haired man with a deep voice and a husky build declined to admit comparisons for the team being either better or worse than in the past. "It's relative...the league is a little stronger."

Quarterback Tim O'Shea, full-back Ed Parker, and running back Ron Hackett contribute a lot and I get good workouts from them. Elvin Smith has a good attitude. We're not winning too many games, but the morale is good.

"There are three games left and possible we could win in three or lose in three for it's pretty even."

Asked to comment about some of the imminent problems the team might have, Elston said "pass defense and pass rush are in need of improvement, the pass coverage isn't too good and we're spotty and can't combine all of it in three."

Continuing in his views, Elston said "At one time we'll play better offense and other times defense. We haven't put it all together."

The record speaks for itself. In the conference games, the team is one and three. Overall, they are one and five.

With a sly, easy grin, the coach added, "The kids are still hangin' in there. We're still hopeful."

Cross Country to Head for NorCal

The cross country team, led by Dave Muela, are rolling along in anticipation of invitation to the Nor-Cal Championship. The squad dashed past San Jose City College 50-15 and just missed Laney 21-28.

Terry Smith and Benito Rodriguez have lived up to Coach Vasquez's expectations as they have finished in the

point totals every race they've entered.

"Even if we can't get to the Nor-Cal meet this year we will next. We have a fine team and are loaded with returning lettermen," said Vasquez.

On the season the team is 3-4. They can improve their record because their inexperience is the factor that lost early meets.

Overdue Books Will Force Library to End Registration

A new policy has been put into effect by the college library regarding overdue books and cancellation of registration.

If a student has not returned library materials on time he will be sent two notices, the first of which is a reminder and the second is a letter from John J. Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare, stating that the student's registration will be cancelled if he does not return the materials.

A period of one week is given to return the books or to pay the outstanding fines. Those who have received the second notice will be charged two dollars per book as a delinquent fee.

Students who refuse to respond will have their registration cancelled and will not be permitted to attend classes.

The reason for such drastic measures is that there are some 500 overdue books since the beginning of this semester and about 1,000 from previous semesters by students currently enrolled.

Ann Roberti, a library staff member, stated that the library had sent notices to these people before but they are just not effective. She said that the library is not really interested in the money but wants the materials returned so that others may use them.

The library does not have enough books as it is, without the added absence of the overdue ones.

Ann Roberti also reminds students that the library is now open on Sundays from 1-5 and all regular services are offered at this time.

Governors Argue Make No Decision

Final approval for Cloud Hall East was denied by the Community College Board of Governors at their monthly meeting Oct. 28.

Instead, the board kept the matter open setting an April 1 deadline for submittal of alternate plans as to location and design for the building.

Opposition to the current plans, voiced by students Bob Kahn and Xandra Malandra, concerned both the loss of green area behind Cloud Hall, where the building was to be constructed, and the loss of view from classrooms in Cloud Hall.

Both Martin Pfluger and son John Pfluger, architects of the project, were quick to point out that the view lost from Cloud Hall would be made up by new view from classrooms and offices in the new building.

As to the loss of green area, the architects mentioned that two plazas were planned to be used for open space. Although these were originally designed as concrete areas with planter boxes for trees, they could be replaced by grassy areas. At this comment, loud cries of "no more asphalt!" came from the large audience.

Both sides were in general agreement as to the need for more classroom and office space. Yet, the students were opposed to the urban sprawl effect, low, long building spread over every area of the campus.

The board will decide at its March meeting what to do with Cloud Hall East, if anything.



VESTER FLANAGAN—New Director of Student Activities

New Dean of Activities Assumes Tough Position in Mid-Season

City College has a new director of student activities. He is Vester Flanagan.

A graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, he spent five years in Humboldt State College where he received a bachelors degree.

He was named Little All-American on the Humboldt State football team and was the Far Eastern Conference Champion in the javelin throw. Picked on the ninth round of the professional football draft by the Green Bay Packers, he decided against a football career in order to work for progressive reform in the field of education.

The main function of the student activities advisor is to help sponsor and organize activities for City College students. As Mr. Flanagan noted he plans to "work effectively for the students

with the programs that are here and also help start new programs."

After serving as a teacher in San Francisco's Everett Junior High School, Mr. Flanagan was recently the Dean of Boys at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco. At Polytechnic, he instituted a so-called Student Directed Curriculum Program, the first one of its kind in the Bay Area, where the emphasis on running and controlling school activities is based wholly on the students themselves.

He plans to continue the same close student-administrator relationship at City College that he had at Polytechnic High School. As Mr. Flanagan sums up: "I want the students to know that I listen and can move in a direction where I can help them."

Rising School Costs May Force Colleges to Close Admissions

California community colleges are running out of money.

With student enrollment growing at the rate of ten per cent each year and inflation steadily inflating, CCSF is still better off than most community colleges in California.

The financial pressure is on almost all of the 93 California community colleges because they have reached their local tax ceilings. This means that the only way colleges can get additional money is to have the voters approve a tax override which in turn would mean higher property and sales taxes.

"We have a couple of years before we are financially limited," said Dr. Harry Buttner, Assistant Superintendent of San Francisco Community College.

Cost

The average statewide cost for one year's of a college student education runs between \$700 and \$900, but at city the average cost is \$880.

Unless the community colleges get some relief the traditional "open door policy" may be on its way out.

At present City College is subsidized in the following manner: the Federal government provides four per cent; the state, 27 per cent; local governments provide 69 per cent of the annually required funds.

Help

Karl Drexel, President of California Community College Association, said that his organization is looking for ways to help for the community colleges from the Federal government, primarily through general financial aid to students.

City College Passes Test Receives New Accreditation

October 26 thru the 28 marked the return visit of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team to City College.

The team, composed of twelve representatives from the seven western states, including Hawaii, visits the college once every five years to determine if City's facilities and curricular programs are up to collegiate standards. The College can receive accreditation approval for a period of one to five years.

Some six months before an accreditation team is scheduled to visit a college, a questionnaire is sent. The college responds by submitting a survey of its curricular and programs responds by submitting a survey of its curricular and programs and when the team arrives, the college is reviewed on the basis of the survey submitted.

City College's accreditation team completed its work on Thursday the 28

by presenting a verbal report to students, faculty and the college and district administrative staff.

A formal report, comprised of the evaluations and recommendations of each of the twelve team members, will be presented to the college within several months. Within the report will be the recommended period of accreditation.

Accreditation for a college may not be for the entire period of five years or even a single department of that college to be accredited for one to five years.

City College's accreditation this year had one added dimension it had not experienced before. Evaluation also included the adult and vocational programs located throughout the city. Total student population in this district is over 90,000.

Little difficulty is expected by the college in receiving its accreditation for another five years.

It was hinted in the Team's verbal Continued on Page 4

Compliments about the last issue of the Guardsman also included an inquiry: 'Are the printers of the Guardsman rejects from the San Francisco Chronicle? They seem to have doubled the typographical errors in an otherwise interesting news-packed issue!' Editors Reply: We send back the corrected proofs and keep hoping that some day we shall overcome!

Judo for the Defense

Judo is an art that was developed in ancient China approximately eight centuries ago. Lama monks developed the art to combat bands of thieves that roamed the country.

Although the Chinese developed this art the fine points were added by the Japanese who developed over 300 holds and throws.

Today Judo has become popular among women. It can be used as an unarmed weapon and a surprise element in times of emergency.

Judo student, Wanda Grant took the course so she could learn how to use Judo for protection. "But I have a lot more to learn for it takes time to develop your skills," Wanda was interested in Judo only for self defense "but I was delighted to find out the different skills involved."

Judo and Karate are one and the same. They are both of the martial arts, karate being the highest. Judo is preparatory for karate. Where you would be likely to hit your Judo opponent you wouldn't see him if he were using Karate on you, Wanda explained. In learning techniques of Judo extensive practice with an opponent must be gotten. And if you have long hair a headband is handy to have available.

— Andy Maker

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Planning An Education

Achieving higher education takes a lot of serious work and planning. Many students bypass the opportunity to continue their schooling simply because they do not plan their program courses to fulfill graduation or transfer requirements.

There is a large staff of full time counselors available to students wishing guidance in planning a course of study at City College.

Most of the counselors have specialized in different majors and their experienced advice can be very beneficial.

It has never been easy to continue your education in a four-year college. But today, attending the college of your choice is almost impossible except for the very alert or the very lucky.

It is of the utmost importance not to rely on luck but to be alert and begin plans for transferring now.

City College students, as well as others enrolled in California community colleges, sometimes have a tendency to dabble a little in every course without taking the time to complete lower division requirements.

The excuse for taking hodge-podge courses is that a student is enrolled as a General Education major. This in itself is valid. However, this same student hurts himself when he can't transfer to another college after two years because he has to make up three units of political science or English 1-A.

Whether a student is self-programmed or not should make regular appointments with his counselor to alleviate any problems or questions.

Within every list of required courses there are a number of subjects from which to choose. This system gives the student the freedom to select a course that may interest him and yet contributes to the list of transfer requirements completed in his two-year program.

There are many other advantages in seeing your counselor regularly; information on college admission procedures, requirements of the college for transfers, etc. But the student must make that first giant step toward the educational services building.

For anyone who wants to 'go places' academically, every opportunity to make the transition to a four-year college or university is available.

November is the month when most of these colleges begin accepting applications for next fall.

This is also the time for students to see counselors about planning a program here.

— Jim Toland



Social Barometer Attacked

One of the functions of City College is to train people to become capable law enforcement officials. It is obvious that much contempt and disrespect for those who have chosen this field exists on campus among many students.

This attitude is also the general trend throughout America. Often the policeman is regarded as unintelligent, unfeeling and power abusing. This may or may not be the case.

The policeman has become the social barometer and is often the target of violent and unjust hostility which is a grave mistake. Capable, well-trained, understanding and humane law enforcement officials are vital to the public safety and well-being.

It must be realized that no matter where the corruption and abuse of power exists, human relationships between law officers and the public are of the utmost importance to the furthering of understanding and respect.

City College should not become a breeding ground for this hostility. The campus should be a tool for constructive social change and a beginning of a new and human culture.

It is the student's responsibility to yield an enlightened attitude. Regardless of personal differences of opinion or existing social codes, City College students should go out of their way in establishing good relationships with our future policemen and policewomen.

Each individual should overcome indifference and instill a sense of respect, equality and responsibility with these people and encourage them to do their utmost to promote true justice throughout their careers.

— Bruce Mark

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The special election edition of *The Guardsman* was good. Usually I don't read the school paper but this week I did.

There is usually not much in newspapers that I can relate to but I notice that *The Guardsman* has changed quite a bit in the last couple of semesters.

The only thing I don't like is that you rarely publish letters from readers. Will you publish this one?

J. Fong

The Guardsman staff is very glad that so many more readers have joined us. We hope that you will enjoy our future editions.

As for publishing your letter, here it is!

Congratulations Jim Toland! You and your staff have put out the first 12-page edition of *The Guardsman*.

I think that Ed Hartzler and Bruce Bosso especially deserve to be complimented for their find job in handling all of the news that appeared in the November 11 issue.

Bruno Forner and Andrew Maker did a nice job on sports and Jim Serpilio and Richard Blair excelled in their photography.

— Linda Carcia

Thank you for your support. Although you mentioned several of us in particular I must say that

This semester we have the greatest staff I have ever seen assembled on *The Guardsman*.

Bury Dying Peace Rallies

Peace rallies are becoming a dying occurrence as was witnessed on November 6 at the Polo Fields. The failure of peace rallies occur for several reasons. Future rallies may be affected badly because of the November 6 rally for peace.

Apathy was most apparent in the relatively small crowd that witnessed the rally. The crowd was far from vocal and seemed to be more concerned with what speakers represented than what they actually said. This took place because of the failure to get important spokesmen. Unknown speakers addressed the gathering more often than not.

Another problem was that the speakers did not differ in speech but merely in presentation. The afternoon seemed to be one speech given by different people in different tones.

It seemed as though every six feet there was a person peddling something. If it wasn't 'Quotations from Mao' it was 'Out Now' buttons that were being sold. One was constantly hassled for donations. Poor planning was again the cause of the problem.

As one speaker pointed out, this is the most important time for the peace movement, if it hopes to survive. Rallies that are ill-planned and ill-conceived no longer have a positive effect. Rallies such as the one witnessed on November 6 may hurt the movement more than help it.

Al Levin

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Lose to San Jose in Valiant Effort

The City College Ram defense stopped the San Jose running attack after the "Red People Eaters" Homer Lewings and Junior Togiai led the front four in devouring all running plays attempted but the Rams fell anyway; this time 27-6.

A disappointed sun-beaten crowd watched San Jose dominate the game after a scoreless first quarter.

San Jose opened the scoring with 5:55 left in the second quarter when quarterback Dave Gonzales went back to pass and spotted tight end Jeff Wilson for a 24 yard touchdown play and Pete Caldwell's conversion, putting the Jaguars ahead 7-0.

The Rams had the opportunity to go ahead on turnovers but instead of capitalizing on it they turned the ball back over as they have done so many times this season. Junior Togiai picked up a fumble for the offensive charges but on the next play Jaguar

safety Fred Trugillo picked off one of three Tim O'Shea pass interceptions to kill that drive.

The Red 'N' White defense denied the Jaguars any ground and were aided by a 15 yard penalty, an incomplete pass, and a minus yardage pass play that forced the Jaguars into a punting situation. But the hapless Ram squad caused a fumbled punt at their 10 yard line with the Jaguars recovering. But the great Ram defensive unit valiantly held the Jaguars scoreless and forced them to punt and kept the game in sight.

The offense plagued with injuries, played without breakout threats Darrell Mitchell and Floyd Coleman. The offense another opportunity when tackle Leroy Butler recovered the second fumble for the Rams and the Rams were rolling. O'Shea handed off to Rich Harrison for 11 yards,

continued with a 16 yard pass to Jim Odoms, running back Ron Hackett picked up two yards and on second and eight they were hit with a five yard penalty for delay of game.

O'Shea tried to keep the team momentum going down the field but after a four pass completion to end Bob Del Torre. A clipping penalty was marked off. On the next play O'Shea was sent to the deck by the Jaguar pass rush.

After two fruitless ball exchanges, O'Shea and company took over again. O'Shea had thrown three straight completions but on the fourth, cornerback Bob Barnes retrieved the interception for the Jaguars, setting up a 45 yard scoring drive for San Jose.

With six seconds left before halftime, tailback Frank Bistolfo bulldogged his way into the end zone from four yards out. The kick failed but the late touchdown killed the Ram spirit and put

them in a hole they never were able to climb out of.

In the second half the action was very much like the first. The Rams were killing their hopes by penalties and by San Jose killing them with all control and the strong arm of quarterback Gonzales (who added another TD pass of 37 yards to split end John Gurich) and wisely sent Dave around the front four to a 26 yard end sweep touchdown.

The Rams finally got scored when O'Shea clicked with Rich Harrison for a four yard touchdown with the conversion pass failing. FINAL SCORE: San Jose 27-City College 7.

Scoring summary

SJ 0, 13 14 0 CCSF 0 0 7 0

STATISTICS Wilson 24 pass from Gonzales Caldwell Kick, Bistolfo 4 run PAT failed, Sexauer 26 run Caldwell kick, O'Shea to Harrison 4 pass, Williams.

Vets to Get Paid for Tutors

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.



San Francisco Quiz

How much do you really know about San Francisco? For example, did you know that the giant crane at Hunters Point is the second largest of its type in the world? (There is one in Richmond, Virginia that is larger).

Since you probably have been caught off your guard, how about participating in a little quiz about The City?

Answers follow:
1. What is the largest residential district in San Francisco? The largest industrial?
2. What is the westernmost street in San Francisco?
3. Give the individual names for Twin Peaks.
4. How many cable car lines are there?
5. How many acres in Golden Gate Park?
6. Which President died in San Francisco?
7. Name the longest street in The City.

8. What did John Phelan do to have Phelan Avenue named after him?
9. What used to be located where the reservoir is now?
10. How many square miles is the entire City.

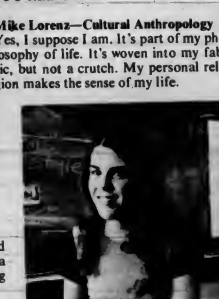
ANSWERS:
1. a) The Sunset. b) Potrero.
2. Point Lobos Avenue.
3. Noe, Eureka.
4. Three: "59", "60", "61".
5. It is 1,017 acres.
6. Warren G. Harding. He suffered a heart attack in Alaska and died here.
7. Mission Street.
8. He was mayor of San Francisco during the earthquake and fire.
9. Women's Army Corps Barracks. From 1946 until 1954, it became the West Campus of City College. Their those darn reservoirs were built!
10. 44.6 glorious square miles.

Campus Views

QUESTION: ARE YOU RELIGIOUS?



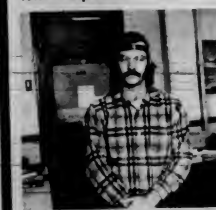
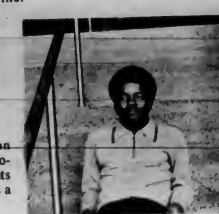
Jan Kovalick—Astronomy
"No, because I read a book by Bertrand Russell on why you should not be a Christian and he gave lots of convincing arguments against religion."



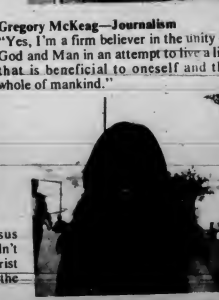
Gwen Holman—Social Welfare
I believe in Jesus Christ. It's not really religion but I have a personal relationship with him. Through Jesus Christ I've found a peace and a calmness that equips me for the everyday hassles of life.



Andrew Maker—Nuclear Physics
I am not religious because religion seems to be theory only. There is no solid evidence that confirms religion or its characters that suit me. Religion is a form of capitalism!



Marian Hoo—General Education
"I believe in God. I believe in Jesus Christ. I believe he's real. Life wouldn't be anything without Jesus Christ. Christ said, 'I am the way, the truth and the life.'"



Gregory McKeag—Journalism
"Yes, I'm a firm believer in the unity of God and Man in an attempt to live a life that is beneficial to oneself and the whole of mankind."

Assistance Now Available at the Health Service

The annoyance of an irate student combing City College campus to secure needed assistance can be reversed with Student Health Service involvement.

For the most part, individuals are partially or entirely unaware of the variety and depth of health services offered and of the warm, confidential atmosphere underlying the effectiveness of these programs.

Although various services extend beyond its confines, the actual operating base of the health service is located in Room 190 of the Science Building. The staff consists of nursing and mental health personnel, a vocational rehabilitation representative and office secretaries.

The collective purpose and motivation behind Student Health Service was outlined by Barbara Cabral, PHN: "Administratively, the service was originally instigated because the college needed a center for first-aid and emergency treatment, but the actual purpose has evolved into actively counselling and educating students about mental and physical health problems, and contraceptives."

Each of the four aspects of the Health Service in turn has its own particular operating functions and purpose. Nursing aid includes referral to community resources, birth control counselling and pregnancy testing and counselling. The mental health services revolve around individual and group therapy oriented to crisis prevention and resolution. One day per week, a vocational rehabilitation assistant aids the physically and emotionally handicapped to secure money for schooling, and an office staff handles availability of health information and issuance of elevator keys and P.E. course drops.

While a speculative average of 20 students frequent \$190 daily, this student service remains an untapped source of aid dealing in almost any aspect of physical, emotional, and mental medical needs.

Services are primarily on a drop-in basis, with an appointment policy for mental health counselling.

Accreditation

continued from page 1

presentation that many of the districts programs would have to be more closely co-ordinated for efficiency and effectiveness.

In addition to the first-hand, eye-witness information the team gathered on its own, City College had prepared, under the direction of Beverly Pasqualotti, a 265 page report, "Application for Accreditation."

The City That Knows How?

The Yerba Buena Center is finally being constructed after many facetious delays by the city fathers.

These delays have taken their toll, though. Once the arena is built, there will be no team that will be using it.

The Warriors got fed up and scurried across the bay to Oakland. The question is, will Frank Mieli return Al Attles and his crew to Bagdad by the Bay or will he keep them in the land of Oaks?

The Seals, twice champs of the Western Hockey League, were accepted into the National Hockey and immediately took hold of two new places: Oakland and last place. It is distinctly back to the city once a competent sports arena was built. The owners sold out to Charles Finley. It is certain the team will never move back since Finley is trying to do to Oakland that the Barbary Coast did to San what the Barbary Coast did to San Francisco.

So, that leaves the Yerba Buena Center without a permanent team to base itself there.

About a doubt, roller derby and all its sweaty splendor may come there, but the hometown of the Bay Bombers (our local team) is in Oakland. Exhibition wrestling, currently usurping the Cow Palace, may move there, but it is an exhibition operation with promotional broadcasts out of Sacramento much like roller derby has their's out of Kezar Pavilion.

The city that knows how has done it again. They're in the process of building a sports arena two years too late. Now, no one major sports team wants to play here. Oi Vay!



VETERANS—Van Furlough Bob Hughes, and Ed Hartzler rap about New Veterans Fraternity

National Vets Fraternity Opens City College Chapter

A chapter of Alpha Sigma Mu has been established at City College and is now holding regular weekly meetings every Thursday in room C-222 at 11 a.m.

Alpha Sigma Mu is a common medium in which veterans can express themselves regardless of political views. The fraternity does not involve itself in partisan politics, but does voice its opinion in civic action areas.

These areas include legislation or proposed legislation that directly or indirectly affect the lives of all veterans, and concern on topics which adversely affect the lives of all citizens.

Activities of A.S.M. range from various forms of social, athletic and community service to a strong involvement in veterans problems of today.

The fraternity hopes to familiarize veterans of the Armed Forces with scholastic life and to foster, contribute to, and to promote the aims of the institutions of higher learning.

The City College campus chapter presently includes some 30 to 50 members. Current business includes the setting up of courses in veteran's benefits at the Experimental College, the formation of a football team, visiting V.A. Hospitals and a mailing system to inform veterans of all benefits available to them.

The fraternity is also active in current legislation concerning veterans which is now under consideration by Congress.

In the future, scholarships will be available through the national organization. One such scholarship is the David J. Penyak scholarship Fund which was set up in memory of the past president of the International Federation, who was killed in an auto accident recently.

The fraternity is also making available information on a Scholarship Search Program sponsored by Continental Bank.

New Benefits for Vets

New benefits and programs are provided for veterans.

E.W. Christensen, Director of VA's Northern California Regional Office states that service-connected GI's are now eligible for various educational benefits.

If the veterans death was service-connected a life insurance policy will proceed upon his death. Dependency and indemnity (DIC), checks will follow monthly. VA benefits are based on at least 90 days of military service by the veteran.

The maximum VA loan available for a mobile home is \$10,000 payable over 12 years and 32 days.

Questions may be asked at Veterans Administration on 4th and Mission from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays.

School News Roundup

The Experimental College fall film festival will present 'Red Detachment of Women' on November 23 at 11:00 am in E-101. This film is a ballet from Red China which was recently shown at the San Francisco Film Festival.

Anyone wishing to attend a California State College in Fall of 1972 must file an application no later than November 30, 1971. Applications may be obtained at the Counseling Office.

Exhibition of Art by Amado Gonzalez, CCSF Art instructor, now at the concourse area of the Bank of America Building, California and Kearny Streets. Show closes November 30. Mr. Gonzalez is internationally recognized for his illustrations.

'The Whole World' bookmobile from the San Francisco Public Library will be on campus Thursday, December 2. It will be parked at the Ram from 9:00 AM to approximately 2:00 PM depending on the interest people show.

Due to an important vote on his bill on Senate reapportionment in Sacramento Mervyn Dymally (D-Watts) was unable to deliver his lecture on Black politics and politics in general at the College Hour last Thursday.

Last minute attempts were made to substitute another senator, Nicholas Petris (D-Alameda). However, he was also needed in Sacramento for the vote.

The Concert and Lecture Committee hopes to reschedule Dymally in the future, but a conflict of dates on use of the Little Theater presents a problem.

Blackness '71' will be presented today at 11 a.m. and Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. by members of Drama 30 under the supervision of John Fisher and Glen Nance.

The program consists of two one-act plays, the musical groups "Sisters of the Ghetto" and "French Toast", a dance troupe and a poetry reading. "Buy a Little Tenderness," one of the plays on the bill, was written by Burt Clay and directed by John Fisher and Buffy Everett.

The second play, "The Militant Preacher," was scripted by members of the cast and directed by Gloria Weinstock and Claude Everheart.

Admission for the weekend performances is \$1.00.

The chairman of the counseling department, Donald Marcus, recently announced rules for registration for Spring, 1972.

"Any student who failed to submit an open hour form during the Fall, 1971 registration period will not receive a counseling appointment. Consequently, these students will not have a program in order to register for Spring, 1972.

If you did not submit an open hour form, and wish to return in the Spring, 1972 semester, report to the counseling office, E-205, at your earliest convenience, before Dec. 10, 1971.

Any student who did fill out an open hour form, and does not receive a counseling appointment by Jan. 3, 1972, should contact his counselor immediately after that date.

Norman Easter Fund Honors Late Physics Instructor

A scholarship fund has been initiated in the memory of Norman Easter, physics instructor here, who died of a heart attack on November 6.

The fund is composed of private contributions received throughout the financial aid office.

The amount and initial date of the award has not been determined for this general field scholarship.

Norman Easter was active in numerous organizations and just completed a term as secretary of the northern California section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He was also on the executive committee of the academic senate.



Norman Easter

Easter collected books. His collection included hundreds of physics, physics related and technology books in general.

He valued art. Pictures hung on the walls of his office. He enjoyed photographing works of art and came back from a trip east with many slides of museum pieces.

He was involved in helping to work

Continued on Page 8

Joseph Smith is Unsighted Not Blind

Despite his name, Joe Smith is no ordinary person.

Last August he was involved in an accident that would have driven many men crazy. Riding a motorcycle in the downtown area, he smashed into a building at 50 miles per hour.

He suffered a fractured skull, which mended, but lost something that is irreplaceable—sight.

"I had the feeling my life had come to the end—I didn't need to end it," he said. "It was only after counseling with doctors and other unsighted people that I realized I could have a very full life."

Joe has a word of warning to motorcyclists who don't wear helmets.

"If I had been wearing a helmet I would not have received a single injury. I didn't have a bruise below my neck."

He added, "I am personally opposed to motorcycles now. You're in great shape as long as you don't have an

Continued on Page 7

'Rally Was All a Mistake,' Claims Hillsman

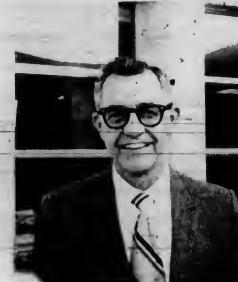
Music of volume equal to that of the Nov. 3 anti-war rally will no longer be allowed.

In fact, it was only through a mistake by the student activity office staff that music for the rally was permitted in the first place.

"It never would have been allowed if it had gone through my office or Vester Flanagan's," said Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman. Flanagan is the new director of student activities.

Because of complaints registered during the rally with Hillsman and City College President Harry Buttmer, power to the rock group "Ice" was cut off.

Student mobilization committee member John Goebel complained on the grounds that all the arrangements



Dean Ralph Hillsman

had been made and that everything was legal for the time allotted. The council had approved the rally two days before.

Dr. Buttmer decided to let the rally continue. The decision was to back the council because we had scheduled it," said Hillsman, who at the time was doubling as the student activities director.

"But hereafter there will be no more music at the Ram area," (between the science building and Smith Hall) he said.

Rallies will still be permitted as long as the noise level does not interrupt classroom activities.

Complaints on the Nov. 3 rally came from classes at the south end of the science building and Cloud Hall.

At least four petitions have been filed with Dr. Buttmer protesting the

Continued on Page 8

Glen Dumke Drops Dead Degrees

Chancellor Glen Dumke announced that nineteen rarely used degree programs at the state colleges have been discontinued.

The trustee's policy of dropping program's in which so few people take degrees was given as the reason for this action.

The cuts would probably produce little, if any, savings. Students in these programs would probably switch over to other similar majors. Many of the courses would be retained under other degree programs and virtually all of the faculty would be kept.

The trustee's committee on educational policy also voted unanimously to eliminate 78 other degree programs due to be started soon, and postponed the starting date of 110 others scheduled to begin within the next few years.

Of the 19 existing programs dropped, 15 were at Northern California campuses.

Similarly, most of the 78 eliminated and the 110 postponed were at Northern California campuses.

The 19 abolished degree programs were chosen because they had produced fewer than ten bachelor's degrees or five master's degrees graduates per year.

San Jose State College lost its bachelor of arts degree in Chinese studies, Latin-American studies, Psychology-Speech and its bachelor of science degree in Science-Business.

San Jose State students will no longer be able to earn a master's degree in German, or a bachelor's in German, Russian, Life Science, and Conservation.

Chico State lost its master's programs in Chemistry, Economics and Spanish.

Fresno State lost its master's programs in Philosophy-Psychology.

Sacramento State lost its master's program in Applied Biological Sciences.

After a season of heartaches, the City College Rams finally came through. See the story on page 6



Joe Smith

"Obscenity is a matter of opinion," says Essay Contest Winner



Daniel G. Russell, a psychology major at City College, was a winner in the \$25,000 National College Scholarship Competition sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., a San Diego book publishing firm.

Russell received a prize of \$500 for his essay on obscenity which appears in "Winning Essays on the Subject: Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

His essay is about the suppression of obscenity. The essay claims that it has generally been accepted that obscenity is damaging to a person's life, and corrupts all who are exposed to it.

Obscenity is defined as "material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interest."

Russell believes that obscenity is just an opinion. In fact, the only real harm derived from obscenity would be that it tends to have a disturbing effect on certain people.

Russell also claims that such laws toward obscenity should be more selective for society has no right to legislate morality. He also feels that society is the victim because valuable time, energy, and money is sent on the victimless crime where it could be better utilized in fighting more serious crimes.

He concludes his essay by stating that if a man is to be free "the less freedom he receives and the more animal-like he gets." "The suppression of obscenity then" said Russell "far from enabling man to rise further above the state of animal, instead will tend to bring him closer to the animal state by depriving him of a portion of the most vital element of his humanity, his freedom."

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Taxpayers Pay for Inefficiency

The latest reapportionment plan unveiled by the chairman of the California State Assembly makes good sense, if the assembly's Democratic leaders are bent on political suicide.

The new plan proposed by committee Chairman Henry Waxman will unseat or weaken a large number of incumbent Republicans. It would deny fair representation to thousands of Mexican-Americans, fragment natural communities and divide much of the state into legislative districts with conflicting interests.

Legislators in both parties feel that the Waxman proposal is a joke. It seems that the Democrat leaders hoped to panic the Republican incumbents so that they could shatter opposition to a less ambitious gerrymander.

There is considerably more logic to support the "scare" theory than the Waxman plan itself. Waxman once cited "technical difficulties" as his reason for his committee not producing a redistricting plan months ago.

Forty-one votes are needed to pass a reapportionment bill. With one seat vacant there are forty-two Democrats in the assembly. Some of these Democrats are disgusted at the apparent lack of ability shown by their own reapportionment strategists.

A few will vote for the bill in the name of party loyalty while others have been embarrassed by this latest attempt to gerrymander the state.

This last group has threatened to bolt their caucus and vote against the Waxman bill if it gets to the floor.

The Republicans have only thirty-seven votes in the assembly. But they also have the governor's veto power.

Speaker Bob Moretti and Waxman both know that Governor Reagan would never sign this bill. It denies fair representation to millions of Californians and guarantees the defeat of Republican legislators.

Waxman told reporters that should the Governor refuse to sign his bill the legislature might pass a reapportionment plan through both houses in the form of a resolution. Resolutions, he noted, do not require the Governor's signature.

But resolutions do not make laws. Only bills signed by the Governor or approved by a two-thirds vote to override a veto can become statutes. The Legislative Counsel has specifically ruled that reapportionment can not be accomplished by resolution.

Unless the Democrat leaders are willing to come up with a sound plan soon, reapportionment may eventually be decided in the California Supreme Court.

The Republicans have proposed a non-partisan approach to redistricting that seems to respect community boundaries and insures better representation for ethnic minorities. Considering this, it would be difficult for the court to uphold a plan that simply increases the Democratic majority at the expense of voter equality.

Waxman's bluff is not very impressive, it is annoying to see legislators playing around with such important matters as assembly redistricting while taxpayers pay them high salaries to play these little power games.

— Jim Toland

'Great White Hope' Set Under Construction

The streets of Chicago, a San Francisco gym, a Budapest cabaret, the London Home Office, a Belgrade railroad terminal, the Havana racetrack and other bits of travelogue scenery are gradually filling up the backstage area of the Little Theater.

They are all part of the round-the-world settings for *The Great White Hope*, the drama department production scheduled for January.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play, based on the life of Jack Johnson, is the biggest production ever staged at City College.

The show calls for 18 different settings to follow the global travels of the first Black heavyweight champion.

The production will utilize a combination of multi-purpose sets, wagons, revolving stages and flying scenery to achieve the split-second set changes.



PRODUCTION — Skip Blas and Pat Vaughn compare set model with construction-in-progress for the upcoming production of *THE GREAT WHITE HOPE*.

THE GUARDSMAN

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(Photo by David Van de Mark.)

ENVIRONMENTAL RAPE — This blemish on the face of the beautiful Redwood Park in northern California is the result of clearcutting.

State Tree Genocide Attacked

Two years ago, while flying over the green mountains of northern I Corps in Vietnam in an Army chopper, there were huge craters making the forests like a checkerboard.

The craters were the result of dropping 500 pound bombs and averaged one-half mile in diameter. It certainly destroyed the beauty and effectiveness of the country's forests.

There's a war going on in California's northern forests also. Just fly from San Francisco to Portland, for instance, and huge bare areas which used to be green with forest are now evident.

These barren areas weren't caused by bombs, however, but by the destructive influence of big business.

Our forests are being ravaged by large lumber companies.

The lever with which our beautiful woodlands are being dwindled is called "clearcutting."

Clearcutting is the policy by which large areas of forest are totally cut down, leaving ugly bare brown patches.

In their attempts to make money, these lumber companies seem to be oblivious to the harm that they are doing. These bare areas not only look atrocious but:

- (1) take away the natural canopy of forest which keeps the ground cool and keeps fire danger to a minimum.
- (2) allow mass breeding of destructive insects and disease.
- (3) allow the elements to destroy the natural quality of the soil.
- (4) alter the natural watershed and set the land up for severe erosion action.

There is a war going on right now to try to save these beautiful forests. What the individual can do to help is to be informed of the problem. It is up to every one to save the natural beauty and purposes of the forests and to preserve the wildlife.

— Gregory McKeag



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If the book store charges almost full price for used books, why can't you get more than half price on all return of books, providing it's in good condition.

The book store is connected with city college and should benefit the students, most of whom are poor.

Are the profits of the book store given to financial aid for needy students, or do they pay for the new campus buildings?

The Minority students feel that most of the book stores profits should be given to financial aid for the students who are hanging by their belts, to stay in school.

Dolores Davis

Editor:

Auditions are being held at the Opera Variety Theater, 3944 Balboa Street, every Saturday at 6 p.m.

Singers, orchestral players, actors, pianists, and all other types of theatrical performers will be heard. All kinds of music is needed.

Those selected will appear on the regular Sunday afternoon programs and/or as members of one of the performing ensembles (vocal, instrumental, or dramatic.)

Violette M. Dale

Editor:

We, the Chinatown Sub-committee of the City College Student Health Advisory Board, are seeking candidates for the North-East Medical Services (NEMS) Board of Directors. There are at present, ten positions opened which are to be voted upon this coming December.

Paul Lee

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Bill Graham Lives On in Berkeley; Brings the Doors to Bay Area

Bill Graham continues to produce rock concerts rather consistently despite the fact that he was supposed to have semi-retired when he closed the doors to Fillmore West last summer.

Since he regained control of "Winterland West", he has presented weekly shows there since its mid-September opening. Among the groups that have headlined the Winterland marque include It's a Beautiful Day, Black Sabbath, Allman Brothers, Pink Floyd, Van Morrison, Traffic and Ten Years After only to name a few.

Rumor has it that Graham will lose his lease on Winterland come January. If so, then the Graham concerts will be sorely missed as Bay Area Rock audiences have been accustomed to spending weekends at the old Fillmore and now Winterland.

Ten Years After

Nov. 12 at Winterland

Ten Years After is a group that was born in ten minutes at Woodstock while playing "I'm Going Home." They be-

came superstars overnight playing to sellout crowds that screamed for them to play "I'm Going Home."

Now Ten Years After is trying to change their rock-roll image. The release of their latest L.P., "A Space in Time" shows a breakaway from the long Alvin Lee solos that appeared on their previous recordings. The group is more of a unit now than a one man band.

They played three songs from "A Space in Time" opening with "One of these Days", "Once there was a Time" and "Baby won't you let me Rock and Roll you" as an encore. And just a touch of the past in "Coming Down the Road", "Good Morning Little School Girl" and of course "I'm Going Home."

Alvin Lee played as expected, faster than the SST could ever go. Most impressive is his use of the mike stand for a bottle-neck sound.

Chick Churchill on keyboards, Leo Lyons on bass and Ric Lee (no relation to Alvin) on drums all had their own li-

tle solos in a jam that lasted at least 30 minutes.

Also on the bill were Big Brother and Holding Company who proved that they can rock and roll even without Janis on stage and Gold, a local band that plays San Francisco's "Mission District" sound.

CONCERT PREVIEWS:

Upcoming shows include the Doors with Albert King and Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks Dec. 2 at the Berkeley Community Theatre; the Youngbloods Dec. 4 also at the Berkeley Community Theatre; the Beach Boys at Winterland on Dec. 10 and 11 and The Who at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on Dec. 12 and 13.

RECORD PREVIEW:

New L.P.'s to hit the record stores include Led Zeppelin, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Grand Funk Railroad, Paul McCartney, the Faces (with Rod Stewart), the Who, Elton John, Ike and Tina Turner. It's a Beautiful Day, Jeff Beck, Fifth Dimension, Chambers



TEN YEARS AFTER-Changing their "I'm Going Home" image.

Brothers, Aretha Franklin, Chicago, Sly and the Family Stone, Pink Floyd and a three record set recorded at the Madison Square Garden "Bangla Desh" benefit concert featuring superstars George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton and Leon Russell.

— C. Csavossy

PART I
of a
Series

Military Control: Sailing On the Coral Sea

And now for a few words for our brothers on the Coral Sea, and all the others like them... Now that they've left Alameda, their families, friends, lovers. Now that reporters have gone on to greener pastures of fresh controversy. Now that the Peace Movement and the radical clergy and all the other movements have lost a cause celebre. Now that the huge silent TV and radio audience has tuned its consciousness to fresher news tid-bits. Now it is only beginning for our brothers on the Coral Sea.

If you're thinking "What have those sailors got to do with me?"—then think again. The Armed Forces today are no more and no less than a cross-section of American youth. Rich, poor, radicals, conservatives, hip, straight, black, brown, yellow, red and white. It could be you on that ship. Unfortunately the military still remains remote, removed, alienated from the mass consciousness. This is the bitterest cross of all to bear for someone in the military. If you want to feel it from the inside, get a short haircut, put on Navy dress blues, and walk down Market Street; you'll get the idea.

Servicemen lucky enough to be from California can (when not overseas), lead a sort of "double life" at least on the weekends. But leading a normal life while on liberty, then returning to the military madness every Monday morning, only intensifies the trip and leads to a sort of schizophrenia.

So now the Coral Sea is off to Nam. Two or three weeks steaming, depending on maximum knots available. Four or five days in Subic Bay, Philippines to load up on bombs and fuel, then out to the "Line". The Line is just that: American naval forces drawn in a line, north and south, up and down the coast of Vietnam.

Down around I Corps, II Corps, and III Corps destroyers and cruisers, many all the way from the East Coast, steam endlessly on bombardment missions. Yankee Station is the rendezvous point for the carriers and their center of operations. Up north around the DMZ more tin-cans provide artillery support and illuminate vast areas by flare at night. Meanwhile support ships ferry out ammunition and supplies from the Philippines, and the "Brown Water Navy" patrols the rivers and swamps in their armored gunboats.

—Paul Snodgrass

Abortion Editorial Rebutted

"Abortion constitutes outright homicide. If a woman is insipid enough not to take necessary precautions to prevent the conception of the child the same goes, help." This statement was made in a previous editorial and should be ringing in the ears of every woman who has read it.

The editorial goes on to say that a doctor who performs an abortion is playing God. Right away we know the writer has had limited contact with women, complete insensitivity to feelings of women, and he is placing his life in God's hands.

Contraceptives are far from perfect. Contraceptive conceptions are common. Wasting money on the space program and imperialist wars instead of spending it on research for safe and effective methods of birth control is how society cares for the needs of women.

It's not even considered by man that he should share in contraception and develop methods for his own use if he so objects to abortion. Even the one available to men, the condom, is hardly used. It's all a part of the attitude that women are responsible for children, so why worry, Mr. Man?

What of a woman or child who is raped and conceived—should she be forced to bear a criminal's child? What of a woman whose birth control fails and would endanger her life through childbirth due to a weak heart? What of a woman who feels she should not bear a child she does not want? Do we have no say about what we want to do with our bodies?

A fetus is not a life until the fourth month, in my opinion. I can not agree with you sir, when you say women murder in abortion. If a woman is not capable of making the decision on what to do with her own person, who is? Is the state to make us robots? It's had enough that women's bodies are used to sell advertised products. But we are also considered products.

The days of ancestor worship are gone; why must we make you a child, why not adopt one? The earth is overpopulated with hungry children.

Looking at woman as a 'creation machine' and not a human being is the problem. Not all women are supposed to be mothers. We will make our own decisions whether you approve or not. So I suggest to the man who calls abortion a murderous act to be sure never to be a part of the dreadful crime and to abstain or obtain a vasectomy.

—Jan Arnold

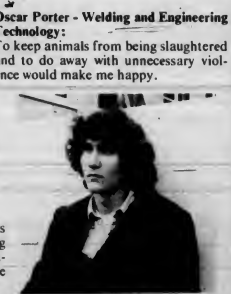
• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What makes you happy?



Ron Kim - Biology Major:

Having something in my mind makes me happy. The act of having something to think about; something I can mentally construct. Right now - I don't have anything...



Michael George - Music Major:

To see everyone else happy and to see that there's total harmony within the universe.



Colbert Dare - Architecture:

Talking to girls on campus. Girls keep coming up to me to talk, and as long as they keep noticing me, it keeps me happy!



Donald Nikolich - Drafting Technology:

Security. Finding security in just about anything; that's what it's all about anyway. If you're not secure you can't be happy. If you have hang-ups you can't be happy or secure.



Phil Harley - "Life" major:

To have a good warm loving body next to me when the winter rains come. A fire, and some good dope. A good, rich life in the country where anyone can love.





"We know, Mr. Weller—we who are men of the world—that a good uniform must work its way with the women, sooner or later!"
— Charles Dickens, 1836.



"Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new."
— Thoreau, 1854.

Feature Photographer Focuses For Fun



"Venus favors the bold." — Ovid, 8 A.D.

In a campus knee-deep in hot-pants, and with minis on the menu, high hemlines continue to climb in popularity. Viewing this phenomenon as a step in the right direction, our photographer (after stretching his budget and stocking up on film), went out on a limb to take a stand on legs, in an effort to dress up our pages.

Putting in a lot of legwork he trotted from one extremity of the campus to another, getting his kicks, and nearly getting booted off campus.

Tired of toeing the line, we decided to step forward and publish this photo essay - hoping to step up circulation.

Women's Lib will probably put the shoe on the other foot by accusing us of being heels and "skirting the issue" (Not realizing we're only trying to poll their legs).

But, "Fools run where angels fear to tread!" So, at the risk of putting our foot in our mouth - Heel and toe and away we go...



"A woman can look both moral and exciting—if she also looks as if it was quite a struggle." — Edna Ferber, 1954.



"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."
— Homer, 9th Century, B.C.



"The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him; than he is in a woman with beautiful legs."
— Marlene Dietrich, 1954.



"Fashion is only the attempt to realize Art in living forms."
— Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1860.

On Flamboyant Feminine Fashions



"Contentment preserves one even from catching cold. Has a woman who knew she was well-dressed ever caught cold?" — Nietzsche, 1888.



"Woman is man's confusion."
— Vincent de Beauvais, 13th Century.



"A lady wants to be dressed exactly like everybody else, but she gets pretty upset if she sees anybody else dressed exactly like her!" — Ogden Nash, 1964.



"Tact in audacity is knowing how far you can go without going too far." — Jean Cocteau, 1926.

Photo Essay

by

Paul Snodgrass



"If eyes were made for seeing, then Beauty is its own excuse for being."
— Emerson, 1867.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS



First Row: Rich Harrison, Zuhair Erakat, Rudy Lewis, Tim O'Shea, Jr., Togiai, Larry Villalor, Floyd Coleman, Elvin Smith, Maini Tulau, Miguel Fogal, Gil Quinones, Ed Levi, Robert Brown. Second Row: Thurman Northam, Willie Dickens, Edward Fritz, Ed Parker, Willie Daigle, Ron Hackett, Andre Little, Jerry Grays, Herbert Yarbrough, Tanoa Falo, Hegg Smith, Frank Yeargin. Third Row: Coach Willie Hector, Mike Lawson, Robert Del Torra,

Pat Grimesey, Ron Keaver, Dave Robinson, Frank Vaita, Derrick Williams, Perry Dyson, Michael Faus, Dwight Shoals, Randy Karp, John Delany, Coach Ernie Domecus. Fourth Row: Frank O'Leary, Luis Cobos, Mario Duralacchi, Roy Priest, Fred Broussard, Glenn Durant, Frank Johnson, Homer Lewings, Victor Benjamin, James Odons, David Hector, Joe Duto, Ron Ruffin, Coach Glenn Baker, Coach Dutch Elston, Alex Schwarz.

*** Yes Virginia, There is a Ram Football Team ***

Yes, Virginia, There is a Ram Football Team!

The win-hungry City College Rams finally won another football contest but it took them until the final game of the season to do it. The Rams stoned the Foothill Owls 42-10 at Ram stadium before an excited sunbeaten crowd.

Smith and Coleman Lead Rams

Unstoppable Floyd Coleman and Elvin Smith led the scoring parade with three TD's apiece. Fullback Ed Parker's six yard touchdown plunge in the first quarter rounded out scoring for the



Floyd Coleman Elvin Smith

Rams who failed to make a conversion all game.

Smith took a pass from quarterback Tim O'Shea and went 14 yards for the first score of the day. In the second quarter O'Shea rolled right and found Smith drifting to the end zone and connected with the 170 pound flanker for the second touchdown.

Floyd Coleman, fully recovered from tonsillitis, returned to play for a sufficient amount of time for the first time in three games. Coleman's scoring thrusts came in the second half. With only 2:55 of the third quarter gone Coleman took the handoff from O'Shea and dashed untouched into the end zone for a six yard score and a 24-10 lead at that point. Still in the third quarter and just 5:03 later Coleman was handling the ball and appeared to be closed in on, but he made a brilliant cutback that electrified the fans, put him out of reach of Foothill

defenders, and sent him on his way to an 85 yard touchdown run. (Once made the cutback at his 30 it was obvious he'd go all the way.) Between Coleman's showboat exhibitions slick Elvin Smith had snatched an Owl pass and returned it 62 yards for a score.

Coleman's third touchdown came on a two yard run.

After the shouting in the Ram dressing room subsided Coach Elston extended his congratulations to the team and added, "I'm glad you kept up the spirit after many frustrating injuries..."



Ed Parker Frank Johnson

Notes: The week before the Rams dropped a 14-13 game to Diablo Valley who beat them by a point last year 13-12. Elvin Smith had two interceptions a touchdown and a blocked punt to his credit. Frank Johnson stole the show with flashy running and pass catching ability. The other victory came against Merritt 7-0. Ed Parker did the honors in scoring.

Scoring summary:
Smith 14 pass from O'Shea
Parker 6 run
Rich Morgan Blocked punt recovered in end zone (Kiss kick)
Smith 6 pass from O'Shea
Coleman 23 run
Smith 62 interception return
Coleman 85 run
Coleman 2 run
SCORE BY Quarters
CCSF 12 6 18 6
FOOTHILL 0 10 0 0

Soccer Stalwarts Clinch Crown

It has happened! Yes, City College has won another Northern California championship. City's Rams Soccer team took the Conference title.

How is it possible to have a championship team in the school, yet there is no support for the team? Ask yourself. Think about it next year.

The practice season really prepared the Rams for the league title. In the pre-season openers the Rams had three wins and only one tie. The Rams beat Skyline 9 to 1 and went on to beat Ohlone 3 to 1. In the next practice game our Rams beat Diablo Valley 9 to 2. The big event of the year was playing against a nationally known soccer team, the USF Dons, which wound up in a tie 1 to 1.

Now was the time for the Rams to show themselves at their best. The league was starting with City matched against Marin J.C. which they beat 4 to 0. The league games were really great games, but not any competition for our boys.

The Rams went undefeated throughout the season downing: Marin, West Valley, Canada, Skyline, DeAnza, Diablo Valley, and Ohlone. The total amount of goals which the Rams scored in the league games mounted to 28 while only allowing three goals to be scored on them.

Team

The soccer team carried a total of seventeen players. The Rams won for a variety of reasons, all leading up to one

major reason. As it was expressed by both Angle Karas, the right halfback, and Al Quinto, a 45 year old player, the team played and worked together as a team.

Angle also said that Coach Diederichsen played a big part in their winning. Angle said, "He is the type of coach who helps you with your homework, outside problems, as well as your problems with the game." The Rams placed six players in the All-Conference group.

These are the most outstanding players in Northern California. Ed Huber at Goalie; Art Padilla at Fullback; Miguel Rolliz at Center Halfback; William Fielder at Inside Right; Al Vidrio at Inside Left; and Ron Van Velthuisen at Inside Left. Ron was also picked as Player of the Year.

Play-Off

In the playoffs the Rams beat DeAnza by a score of 3 to 0. This made the Rams record 11 - 0 - 1. With only one team left to beat in order for them to go to Los Angeles for the state championships Rams practiced and beat Canada, the defending champions for two years, by a score of 2 to 1.

The goals were scored by Ron Van Velthuisen and Tony Perez with an assist by Frank Alcaraz. Other important players on the team are: Marwin Sahovrieh, Ramiro Castro, Tony Perez, Tom Bartunek, Bill Berzin, Jose Olmedo, Mauricio Arce, and Gary Meroff.

Basketball, With Rams and Others

Basketball season started November 16 against Long Beach City College. This time the Rams have an exciting line up of basketball players, we'll start the basketball roster with last year's players:

NUMBER 15 - Daile Willie
NUMBER 13 - Bradley, Terry
NUMBER 33 - Flaherty, Steve
NUMBER 23 - Goodwin, Charles
NUMBER 10 - Taylor, Robert
The players of 1971-1972 line up are as follows:

NUMBER 40 - Adams, Art
NUMBER 54 - Aitchan, John
NUMBER 34 - Chambers, Vince
NUMBER 52 - Frazier, Steve
NUMBER 55 - Jackson, Julius
NUMBER 24 - Jones, Mike
NUMBER 32 - Mooney, Kevin
NUMBER 34 - Pruitt, Bob
NUMBER 25 - Ridgeway, Reggie
NUMBER 42 - William, Cliffe
Basketball Coach Sid Phelan

The schedule of basketball league games for 1971 are as follows:
January 4, here at the Ram arena.
January 11, at Merritt
January 14, Chabot, here
January 21, San Jose City College, here.
January 28, Diablo Valley College, here.

February 4, at Foothill
February 7, College of San Mateo, here.
February 11, Merritt here.
February 15, at Chabot.
February 18, at San Jose City College.
February 22, at Diablo Valley College.
February 25, Laney, here.

What do you do that is athletic at night? The men's gym and Chris Davis, the student body co-ordinator have started a basketball league. Everyone is eligible to play. All it takes is five guys and a team name.

This program better known as, "Intramurals," takes place each semester, yet there is very little participation. Is this because no one knows about it? If you want to play sign up next semester. Each team in the league competes for a trophy and a chance to play in sports night.

The original purpose of the intramurals was to give everyone who wanted to test their skill a chance to test it. It is a good project for it also gives people a place to go on the game nights and the games are free. In watching these games you can really see the talent that is in this school.

The teams in the league this semester are: Young Lions in first place; the New Generation in second; the Showstoppers Association in third; the Beta Ballers in fourth; and the All-American Armadillos in fifth. At the end of the season the second and third place teams battle in order to see who will play the first place team in sports night. So if you aren't doing anything on a Tuesday or Wednesday night, come up to the gym and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. watch the games.

Joe Smith Sees Life and People in a New Way Now

THE GUARDSMAN PAGE 7

Continued from Page 1
accident. If you do, they afford no protection at all. I think they should be banned."

Now enrolled at City College, Joe has set the goal of earning a PhD in psychology in six years. Psychiatry, like so many other things for the blind, is not available.

"I miss running, simply the exuberance of running," he said. "Horseback riding is also out of the question. I loved to scuba dive, and now that's out."

Is there any hope?
"There is always hope. Present technology is unable to help, but technology is a very transient thing."

The 21 year old ex-marine is currently taking classes in Braille, which takes about a year to master. He will soon be going to a guide dog school in San Rafael, one of the best in the nation.

Joe found few problems in getting around the school or the City. He said that he can find all his classes with no trouble, but if someone asked him to go somewhere other than his regular classes, he would be lost.

"There are no major problems except for students who don't keep their eyes open," he said. "They run into me. The outside stairs are also a bit of a problem."

In regards to transportation around town, Joe gave the Muni a hearty vote of confidence.

"The Muni is extremely cooperative. I ride for free on the buses, and the drivers are very friendly. The City is basically a polite city. I would never live in L.A."

Joe also wanted to set the record straight on the use of the word blind. "It grates on unsighted people," he stated. "It has a bad connotation."

Story by
King Thompson

Photo by
Jim Serpilio



'My first thought was suicide; other unsighted people assured me my life was truly worthwhile.'

"If I Had Worn My Safety Helmet, I Would Not Have Suffered Any Injuries."



His loss of vision forces Joe to compensate using all of his other senses. The close-up shot of his special watch shows how Joe makes sure he's not late to class.



Guardsman reporters rap with Joe Smith as he tells the story of his tragic accident on a motorcycle. Now he is rebuilding his life as a student majoring in psychology.

PAGE 8 THE GUARDSMAN Easter Fund

Continued from Page 1

out computer-assisted instruction programs at City and was instrumental in the decision of what kind of a computer the physics department needed.

Jim Conley, physics department head describes him as "a helpful person who would always go out of his way to help you if you were in a bind."

Conley knew him as an informal, gregarious person who responded to the many people who were friendly with him.

In his recollections of the late instructor, Conley said "there were no heroes involved." He knew him as just a person like everyone else, but very easy to get along with and one whom everyone liked.

"He wanted to buy an 18 foot sailboat," a student recalls, "and throw a rig party on it and sail around the world."

— Karen Rhine

Health Center Prepares For Mistletoe Invasion

Christmas. Fine-tinted holly, golden streams of tinsel, spiced nutmeg in warm mugs...and contraceptives?

The association isn't common but it is relevant since holiday seasons and romance are ageless partners.

So an unprepared Christmas doesn't yield an unexpected New Year's guest, the area of Student Health Service dealing in birth control counseling and pregnancy testing has submitted some useful information for all involved.

There are five basic methods of contraception, each having varying degrees of effectiveness.

Men can assume responsibility by purchasing a condom (rubber) at any drugstore. Women may purchase foams or jellies at a pharmacy, or secure them directly through the campus health center.

Women may also have a diaphragm fitted by a physician, but the most reliable contraceptive methods for those who have intercourse on a regular basis, are use of the pill or the insertion of an intrauterine device (IUD) by a doctor.

Other methods include withdrawal, rhythm, and douching which a health service staff member branded as "extremely unreliable methods of contraception."

Information of the above methods are available at St. Luke's Clinic, 647-8600, at 555 San Jose Ave. in San Francisco.

— Diane Merlino

Dance Troupe to Perform at College

Gwen Lewis is bringing her New Revolutionary Afro-American Dance Company to City College as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series on Dec. 9 at 11:00 a.m. at the Little Theater.

Mrs. Lewis, recently returned from West African where she furthered her research in African Traditional and contemporary dance, has an impressive dance background.

She received her BA degree from California State College, Los Angeles, and an MA from Mills College in dance besides studying on the east coast at Connecticut College, at the Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham Studios, at the Olantunji Cultural Center, and under Alvin Ailey.

In Southern California she studied with Bela Levinsky and at the American School of Dance.

In the Bay Area, Gwen Lewis has studied under Welland Lathrop, Ann Halprin, at the Shaw-Anderson Studio, at the Dancer's Theatre, and with Ruth Beckford, whose staff she was on and whose Afro-Haitian Company she performed with for several years.

She is now director of dance for the Oakland Parks and Recreation Department besides performing at local colleges and at the S.F. Opera House. She was also filmed for the KQED television series entitled "Portrait of a Black Artist."

Opportunity to Get CROC-ed Over Obnoxious Commercials



CO-ED CROCETEER—Peggy Hjermstad, University of Minnesota student, shows her new CROC poster. Peggy, a senior majoring in theater, has clipped her "Let's Get CROC-ed Together" button to her earring. As a member of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, she will vote in the spring on the 10 worst TV commercials of the year.

College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials to the point where they are off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minnesota.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

The main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs \$1.00 and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC"

Rally OK Called a Mistake

Continued from Page 1

noise. One, signed by 54 students, reads "We, the undersigned, protest the consistent loud and disruptive amplified activities emanating from the Ram Area—it disrupts our classes."

Another petition was signed by 21 students in a math class in science 211. Seventy-one criminology students backed still another petition, and 15

Vets Fraternity Doing it Right

Alpha Sigma Mu, the veteran's fraternity met on November 18 to discuss the goals and purposes of the fraternity and its place on campus and in the community.

The small but enthusiastic membership piloted by their well-versed president Bob Hughes, is working toward making Alpha Sigma Mu an integral part of the City College campus.

During the course of the meeting, members discussed whether or not the fraternity should join the Greek Council. The motion was voted on and approved.

It was brought to the attention of the members that there is a great need for

more business students in Cloud 230 signed yet another petition.

In addition, the Executive Council representing the faculty said it is "definitely opposed to amplification of music at the Ram area."

Complaints reportedly also came from the library and music departments.

— King Thompson

volunteer workers at the V.A. Hospitals to help with patient care.

Other topics discussed were the establishment of a "Halfway House" for ex-convicts, the co-ordinating of a health plan on campus and the setting up of a scholarship committee.

An amendment was made to the fraternity's constitution changing the meeting times to every second and fourth week.

Hughes invites all veterans on campus to join Alpha Sigma Mu, not only for the various social functions that are being planned but to find out what rights and privileges they are entitled to as veterans.

Greg McKaug

School News Roundup

The City College Journalism 26 Public Relations Class will moderate a series of "Youth Forum" shows for KNBR radio.

The programs will enable the students to gain experience in broadcasting, especially in the area of moderating "talk shows".

Neil Seippel, a participant in the program, stated "we invite any groups or individuals who would like to voice opinions."

The programs will be aired on Sunday nights at 8:05 pm.

City College ping-pong buffs attention!

Let it be known that there is finally an outlet for the game's fetishists.

Located downstairs in the student activities building are two regulation sized ping-pong tables. They are open for play from 10 am to 2 pm.

To use the tables, an ID card must be shown and the universal courtesy of rotation must be observed.

Any student interested in helping organize a campus-wide car pool is invited to attend future meetings of the Sierra Club.

The purpose of the meetings is to try to help author a document explaining the car pool to be presented to student council.

Sierra Club meetings are held in S-313 on Thursdays at 11 am. For additional information contact the faculty advisor, Carter Baum, in S-306.

Terry Faulkner, president of the Bay Area Campus Republicans, is recruiting members for a City College chapter of the organization.

The purpose of the group is to educate students in politics, with priorities set at Republican politics. Membership is open to all students regardless of political registration.

The organization started in 1968 at San Francisco State College and U.C. Berkeley.

There is a panel discussion, open to the public, scheduled for January 13, 1972 at 9 a.m. One subject of discussion will be the educational problems of San Francisco, covering busing and the quality of the education offered by the system.

Marge Lemlow, Robert Nelson, Quentin Kopp and Dr. David Sanchez have agreed to sit on the panel.

The Student Health Advisory Board consists of 30 students working to improve the quality of health care on this campus. They will be elected by the student body and represent the student health needs. This Student Health Advisory Board will be responsible for planning services for the future as well as making sure that the existing health services are functioning to the best of their ability.

The present Student Health Advisory Board meets every Wednesday at 3:00 pm in the Gangroom of the Student Union Building. These meetings are open to everyone. Anyone interested may contact Richard Gallyot, Chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, or Jim O'Donnell, Fiscal Chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, at the Student Advice Center 587-7272 extension 535.

On December 7 the Hillel Club of City College will sponsor Doug Kahn of U.C. Berkeley, who visited the Soviet Union in September of 1971. He will discuss the crisis of Soviet Jews.

Complete stifling of Jewish culture and religion.

Physical oppression and intimidation of Jews attempting to leave the Soviet Union.

Growing, general anti-semitism toward the Jews.

Kahn will show slides of his visit to the Ukraine, Eabi Yar, and Jewish families.

Kahn will speak at 11 am in E-101.

Ozawa Successful Symphony Head

The San Francisco Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting, opened its 60th season on December 1 at the Opera House. This season marks the second year of Maestro Ozawa as Conductor and Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony.

Since the arrival of Ozawa, the San Francisco Symphony has taken on a new image. Ozawa's youthful features and exciting wardrobe add much needed color to the Symphony's concerts.

Musically, he is considered a genius, a wizard with the baton and literally produces magic when the music starts.

As for the orchestra, Ozawa is molding their sound into the best in the country. As noted in a press conference held last week, when considering the improvement in the quality of the Orchestra's sound: "I hate to let a man go, but if he can't grow with his colleagues and with me, then I must."

He also revealed plans for the San Francisco Symphony to record commercially and a European tour in 1973.

Guest conductors for the anniversary season include Dean Dixon, Fruhbeck, de Burgos, Kertesz, Kleeski, Krips, Paulik, James Levine and associate conductor Nicklaus Wyss.

Box office wise, Ozawa's presence last season brought on attendance records and this season points to even greater ticket response. Season subscriptions have already been sold out and very few tickets remain for the individual concerts. For information concerning ticket availability, call 861-6240.



INNOVATOR — Seiji Ozawa has worked hard at improving the San Francisco Symphony. He plans other changes in the future.

Anaheim Scene of Violent Junior College Conference

Bruce Bosso, a City College representative to the California Community College State Government Association conference held in Anaheim recently, claims that he was threatened three times over his support of a candidate for president to the conference.

Bosso felt that the threats stemmed from his support of a write-in candidate for the office.

"I was working for a write-in movement for the past-president of Area 6, Roberto Albanese. Two candidates came out of the primary - Ed Mayfield and Jose Torres. I felt that neither of the candidates could represent City College."

Bosso was at a meeting for constitutional review when he received another threat. He received two other threats in his hotel room. All were made on November 23.



GROUND CREW — Aeronautics students overhaul new airplane

Aeronautics Students Fly High with Surplus Airplane

Suzanne Sarriano

The Aeronautics Program of San Francisco City College has acquired a Cessna 310 for its student's use.

The plane is a twin engine aircraft that was obtained from the U.S. Air Force this semester. It is in excellent condition and is equipped with the latest radio navigational aids. The Aeronautics Department also has a twin engine Navion and a four engine Super Constellation available to their students.

This program, located at San Francisco International Airport has recently been added to large number of courses offered by this college.

Students enrolled in aeronautics, numbering 100, are given theory and practical projects involved with aircraft maintenance and repair. It is necessary for a student upon completing a design-

nated curriculum to take the written portion of his Federal Aeronautics Association mechanics examination.

Upon passing this, he is eligible to undertake the practical part of his exam. The student will be issued a Federal Aviation Agency mechanics license in either the airframe or powerplant area. Usually, before completing their studies in aeronautics, students will have obtained both airframe and powerplant licenses.

The aeronautics department has six instructors and invites students to come to the airport to become acquainted with this very unique program. The course is worth eight full college credits. Mr. Ed Miyamoto, urges interested students to contact Cosco Hutton at 588-0325.

Women Stuck Behind Desks

Al Levin

The criminology department has only five women students. Does this constitute a man's world and a cause for women's lib?

The opinion of one woman student in criminology is that women do not get enough actual experience. She further feels, "the future will entail more than the work I am now doing in criminology."

Women students in the CCSF criminology department are relegated mostly to clerical work, although they are sometimes uniformed to work social and athletic functions.

There have been women in the department for over three years. A woman student enters the field of criminology at CCSF taking the same classes as men.

On her first counseling interview she is told that the field is currently very limited for women.

"The women in the field are probation and parole officers although there are exceptions. It is seldom that police women are used the way they should be used. We tell women in criminology that the opportunities are limited," said Timothy Foley, head of the criminology department.

Foley did point out that the trend is changing and the future in criminology for women is opening up.

Foley sees the patrolling of the campus by uniformed women police as a useless experience for them.

"The criminology department provides the experience that might help a student get future work," said Foley.

License Challenge Causes Concern

By Bruno R. Forner

One of the two campus radio stations has had its license challenged by a student group from the University of San Francisco.

KAL W-FM, operated by the San Francisco Unified School District, broadcasts from City College from noon to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

The station, with its transmitting facilities at John O'Connell High School, pipes into the City College broadcasting department during these hours.

Steve Kushman, program director for KCSF, unaffected by the challenge and KAL W said, "As far as I know it's not being done by the university but by a student group who wants a radio station out there."

Bill Miller, the station's news director, commented, "It's not the first time we've been challenged. Poor People's Radio tried it last time."

Miller said that the student group's main complaint is that there isn't enough educational programming and not enough broadcasting hours, but pointed out that the station now broadcasts ten hours a day.

Both station directors felt that the group will not be successful in their challenge of the license.

If KCSF is not able to broadcast over the FM dial from 12 to 3 p.m., then they will continue with closed circuit broadcasts in Statler Wing.



STEVE KUSHMAN — "It is the action of an individual group and not that of the university."

posed by the child care committee. Currently, this policy is practiced in the hiring of City College's administrators and counselors. It was recently proposed to the CCSF Board of Governors that this policy be adopted in the hiring of faculty, but no action has been taken as yet.

The ecology committee asked that all community colleges offer courses in the fields of conservation and environmental protection. It appealed for laws to protect the mountain lion, golden trout, and bobcat.

A student member on all Boards of Governors of Community Colleges was requested by the effective political action committee. Legislation for marijuana was also proposed.

The brightest spot of the convention was the veterans committee. More resolutions came out of this committee than any other at the convention.

continued on page 4

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Abortion Pros and Cons Continue to Stir Up Controversy

The highly controversial subject of legalized abortion has recently been debated in the pages of The Guardsman.

In a poll given by the American Council on Education to entering college freshmen in the Fall of 1970, there were some interesting results concerning this subject.

At City College 82.2 percent of the male students and 77.2 percent of the female students questioned agreed that abortions should be legalized. The City College total average was 79.6 percent.

The national average was 79.3 percent for legalized abortion. Males were 80.0 percent in agreement while females were 78.5 percent in favor of the question.

With the first year of legalized abortions behind them, the city of New York reports that there have been notable reductions in legitimate and illegitimate births. Maternal deaths and admissions to the city's homes for unwed mothers have also declined.

Various clinics in New York did studies of the last year's 164,000 abortion patients. One clinic, The Eastern Women's Center, recently released some statistics compiled from cases drawn from 2000 patients records.

The average patient age was 22.5 years. The greatest number of patient's ages are 19 and 20. The youngest patient was 18 and oldest was 45.

Marital statistics show that 68 percent of the patients are single while 15 percent are married. Twelve percent of the women were separated and 5 percent divorced.

Seventy-seven percent of the women had no children. Interestingly, 20 percent had previous abortions before going to the clinic.

Besides the views of college age students, there have been some other interesting viewpoints on abortion.

Albert Schweitzer said in his book "Reverence for Life," "The fundamental fact of human awareness is this: 'I am a life that wants to live.' A thinking man feels compelled to approach all life with the same reverence he has for his own. Thus, all life becomes part of his own experience. From such a point of view, 'good' means to maintain life, to further life, to bring developing life to its highest value. 'Evil' means to destroy life, to hurt life, to keep life from developing. This, then is the rational, universal, and basic principles of life."

"Humanitarianism consists in this principle, that a man is never to be sacrificed for an end."

In Mohandas Gandhi's book, "All Men are Brothers," he states, "It seems to me as clear as daylight that abortion would be a crime."

On the other hand, Adolph Hitler has been quoted, "We have a duty to 'depopulate' much as we have the duty of caring for the German population. We shall have to develop a technique of depopulation. You will ask what is 'depopulation'? Do I propose to exterminate whole ethnic groups? Yes, it will add up to that. Nature is cruel, therefore we may be cruel, too."

Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that the population in the United States would be controlled by 1.7 million per year if abortion was legalized across the country.

The moral question of abortion will always be open. The voice of the majority may or may not be right. But there is one thing that is definite. The decision to abort should be left entirely up to the pregnant woman when she has been confronted with all the facts concerning her own individual case.

Jim Toland



TO BE OR NOT TO BE — that is the question.

Cat Stevens LP Rides High



CAT STEVENS AND ASSOCIATE ALUN DAVIES: Perhaps we just expected too much of him.

Riding high on a wave of hits from his latest L.P., "Teaser and the Firecat," Cat Stevens returned to the Bay Area November 24 for a sellout audience at Berkeley's Community Theater.

Cat Stevens is basically a folk singer (with long time associate Alun Davies accompanying on acoustic rhythm guitar) although he does employ bass and drums in the lightest fashion.

Stevens played his "greatest hits" collection, mostly songs from "Teaser and the Firecat" like "Moonshadow," "Peace Train," "Bitterblue," "Changes IV," and some oldies in "Wild World" and "Sad Lisa" and "Longer Boats," nearly 20 in all.

Although Stevens did not project the looseness that he had during his summer concert, he did play well enough to see him again his next time around. Perhaps this latest concert's faults stem from a hastily arranged U.S. tour that the Cat was probably not yet ready for.

Since reaching superstardom through a barrage of hits on AM radio, Stevens may have lost that communication with his audience by being carried away by his success.

But maybe we just expected too much of him in the first place. Also on the bill were Mimi Fariña IV, and some oldies in "Wild World" and "Sad Lisa" and "Longer Boats," nearly 20 in all.

C. Csavossy

Veteran's Administration Gives Answers

Q - What is the maximum VA loan available for a mobile home?

A - For the purchase of a mobile home only, it is \$10,000 payable over 12 years and 32 days.

Q - I withdrew from school under the G.I. Bill at the end of the semester two years ago, and plan to return to the same school to pursue the same program. How do I start my benefits again?

A - You should notify the school to submit a re-enrollment certification to VA. This would start your benefits again, provided you have not exhausted your entitlement and the school and program are currently approved.

Q - My deceased father was a VA pensioner. Because of a childhood accident, my sister is unable to work, and will never be able to do so. Is she eligi-

ble for a pension?

A - VA considers a helpless child as one who became permanently incapable of self-support before age 18. If this is the case with your sister, you should submit a claim, with supporting medical evidence, to VA.

Exempting insurance payments and service-connected disability or death, most VA benefits are based on at least 90 days of military service by the veteran or a servicemember. Post Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen must have at least 181 days of service to qualify for G.I. home loans and educational benefits.

Full details on these and other veterans' benefits are available from any VA office or veterans service organization representative.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Ethnic Theatre Pioneered Here



BLACKNESS '71 - Producer John Fisher.

"What I want to see here on the campus... is a production of ethnic choosing... which would include... Oriental theater, the new Latino theater and Japanese theater."

Those words were spoken by John Fisher, instructor of Drama 30 and the man most responsible for "Blackness '71."

Last year, in Drama 42, Fisher helped in the production of Happy Ending by Douglas Turner Ward. The play was produced during two college hours, and throughout the Unified School District.

The idea of doing other ethnic theater is very appealing to Fisher. "Black drama is the start in bringing in other ethnic theater. I stress Black drama now because it's the only one I can relate to."

His concept is to have two productions a semester, a contemporary play, a historical play and two ethnic plays which will give the students a new perspective in the theater.

The department needs a larger technical staff, directors and teachers of technique.

Next semester, Fisher hopes for help from the drama department in doing Phormio, a Roman comedy by Terence.

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Next semester, Fisher hopes for help from the drama department in doing Phormio, a Roman comedy

Students Plan Improvements For Health Care Services

A bold new experiment in student health care is now underway at San Francisco City College. This comprehensive medical plan for student health care benefits students in two ways.

First, low-cost health care on campus will be improved and expanded with low-income students in mind. Second, the students will have 50% control in the staffing and running of the campus health service, sharing control with the administration and health service staff.

Among the anticipated improvements in the student health service would be hiring a doctor to work on campus. At present the almost 20,000 students here have no doctor available on the campus.

Another innovation will be the setting up of a family planning clinic on campus. It is hoped that this family planning clinic will provide free or low-cost contraceptive devices and information as well as abortion referral.

Another service in the planning stages is first rate emergency care. This would include laboratory tests for sickle-cell anemia and venereal disease, and transportation for those cases where an ambulance would normally be needed.

Several student-run and student-staffed programs are currently in the works. Some programs of this nature already exist on campus such as the draft counseling program, the child care center, the experimental college and the Student Advice Center. The Student Health Advisory Board will work closely with these existing programs to coordinate services.

Hoped for student-run and student-staffed programs include a rap center, crash pad, drug treatment, women's clinic, career counseling, and the continuation of the Student Health Advisory Board.

Conference Violence

Some of the more important proposals included granting honorable discharges to all military personnel discharged for drug abuse or homosexuality, amnesty for all men who left this country in order to avoid service in the military, the granting of P.E. units for service time, and funding by the state for all book costs and tuition incurred by veterans.

The effective work of the convention, unfortunately, was marred by violence and destruction produced by some of the delegates to the convention.

In a three-day period over \$3,000 worth of damage was done to the Royal Inn Hotel, the residence of most of the delegates.

The finale of the convention occurred on the last night. Three TV cameras in

The Health Service's nurses will have additional leeway to act, and prescription of various medications will be allowed.

Campus emergency treatment and transportation will be available and birth control services in the S.F. community will be investigated and reported.

In addition to these improvements the mental health aspect of Student Health Service which was operating on various grants that have expired, will be provided with enough funds to continue serving the campus.

Only through establishing a required \$3.75 student health fee, payable at registration, can any of these needed changes become realities. Provisions will be made for those who cannot afford the fee, and all funds will go directly and solely for health services and supplies.

Given the cost of medical care today, especially for minor illnesses, all students will potentially be saving a great deal of money through services made possible only in the application of the minimal fee.

The issue of establishing a health fee is the decision of City College student second by campus administration.

A vote to decide the issue will take place Thursday, December 16th.

Influenza and tetanus toxoid immunizations are available to registered City College of San Francisco day students.

TIME: DECEMBER 9, 1971-THURSDAY-10 to 12 A.M.-Second Series

COST: \$1.50 per shot

Written parental consent for immunizations is required for any student under 21 years of age who lives at home. Bring this signed consent form with you when you come for immunization.

continued from page 1

the hotel lobby, used for security purposes, were removed from their mountings and stolen. Within an hour, Anaheim Police were in the halls, knocking on doors and searching many rooms.

After destructive action of some of the delegates, rumors were flying that the CCCSGA would fall apart; many schools, including CCCSF were considering dropping out of the organization.

The last day of the convention partly confirmed this rumor. Fifteen schools, located in the Central Valley, grouped officially in the Area 8, dropped their membership.

Currently, City College is evaluating its membership, and will decide what course to take. Student Council feels that the organization has tremendous potential for action, but it gets bogged down in petty differences between delegates.

School News Roundup

A Sierra Club planned carpool, eliminating the \$7.50 student body parking fee and replacing it with a campus wide \$1.50 registration fee, is in the planning stage.

This initial fee will enable any car carrying three or more passengers to park free in the student lots.

Cars carrying less than three persons will be charged 25 cents.

A tentative idea for car filling is locating an individual or individuals in various geographic locations of the city to take students to school.

The plan's obvious asset of freedom from muni dependence is coupled with others.

"We want to try to bring people together," said Robert Valen, chairman of the on-campus Sierra Club.

He noted vacuous stares of persons driving alone.

Smog is also a consideration. Fewer cars on the road means a decrease in the burning of fossil fuels.

A carpool program has been in progress at the College of Marin since the start of this semester.

More student activity group interest is desired by the club who need help in the possible formalization of the program by September.

Persons involved in similar programs elsewhere or anyone with ideas on how to implement the plan are wanted by the Sierra Club group which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in S-313.

The San Francisco Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker Ballet" at the Opera House between December 12 and 28. Anyone wishing to see it may purchase tickets from \$2.50 to \$6.50 or else be an usher and see it free.

Ushers are needed for all performances and anyone wishing to volunteer their services may contact Mr. Beckerman at 10:00 am any day in Arts 204C.

It is very easy to usher and Beckerman says it mainly consists of showing people to their seats and handing out programs.

The only requirements are to report an hour and a half before the performance and to dress neatly. Men must wear a white shirt, tie, dark suit or sport coat and slacks. Women are to wear a black dress and heels.

"This is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to see a beautiful ballet as well as experience a visit to the Opera House," said Beckerman.

Performance dates are as follows: December 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28 - 2:00 pm. December 12, 19, 26 - 7:00 pm. December 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 - 8:00 pm. December 24 - 11:00 am.

The College Hour committee, headed by Austin White, met November 30 with a list of 24 possible speakers for next semester's lecture series.

White said that he received complaints from various departments on campus that their interests were not represented in the College Hour. Therefore, said he, the criteria for the Spring '72 College Hour will be a broad interest base.

A wide variety of possible speakers and subjects were suggested for the nine, as yet open lecture dates. They range from Al Young, a novelist and poet, through John O'Toole, an advertising man with an agency in the city to some of the presidential hopefuls in next year's election.

One of the major problems that the committee is encouraging is a low budget. The submitted budget request is for \$4,000, of which only \$2,500 can be used for speakers. The other \$1,500 goes for advertising the College Hour and other needs.

Because the money comes from both students and faculty, the committee consists of four faculty members and four students.

White said that there has been a lack of interest in the committee by students, but that the trend seems to be changing.

The Student Council, which helps support the College Hour financially, was to appoint representatives to the committee but never did so. Other interested students took it upon themselves to join the committee.

New general education requirements adopted by the City College Board of Governors will impose a 15-unit minimum on all future students.

Dr. Harry R. Buttner, assistant superintendent, stated that the board had not previously taken a stand on general education requirements.

The new requirements will affect students who enroll after September 1, 1973 and will not affect presently enrolled students.

Students entering after that date will face a minimum of 15 semester units of general education with one course in each of the areas of natural science, social science, humanities and learning skills.

Although certain courses must be taken to fulfill the general education requirements at present, the new ruling will be more specific as to the number of units required in each area. Additionally, the new requirements will be more in line with those of state colleges and universities.

The Red Coats have occupied the campus. But they're as American as a corps of uniformed student volunteers from the campus office of physical facilities.

The facilities office which takes care of the non-educational services on campus such as security, is directed by Victor Graff. According to Graff, the students' duties will go no further than "to provide information to visitors on campus and direct unauthorized vehicles away from the faculty parking lots."

In effect Nov. 11 and continuing for the rest of the semester, the volunteers, or "student parking aides" have been assigned to patrol key spots on campus grounds.

Although they were trained by the campus police, the students will in no way serve as police officers.

WOMEN! Have you been thinking about a career in law? Did you know that many law schools accept students who have completed only 60 units of college work? If you would like to know more about becoming a lawyer, come to Room 214, Arts Building, on Thursday, December 9, 1971 between 11 and 12 Noon. There you may talk to women students from many of the Bay Area Law Schools and pick up various law school bulletins, Law School Admissions Test Bulletins and Applications, and information sheets about what it takes to become a lawyer in California.



JOSEPH W. THOMAS - City College Representative

Brothers Travel to Fun City to Discuss Black Health Topics

By Greg McKeag

Two City College students represented San Francisco last week in New York at the Black Medical Conference.

The conference was held to inform potential medical students and encourage more Black students to enter the medical field.

Joseph W. Thomas III and Philip Gross, both premed students with "B" averages were recommended by their counselor and subsidized by the City College Student Council to make the trip.

During the course of the conference, sickle-cell anemia, a disease prevalent among Black people, was discussed. A report of African medicine was also presented.

According to Thomas, the most controversial topic discussed was abortion and how Black women are affected by the problem.

The conference discussed the creation of coalitions for the purpose of including other ethnic groups in the program while allowing the groups to retain their individual cultures.

School News Roundup

There will be a Miss Black City College Scholarship dance in the lower level of the Student Union on December 17 from 8 pm to 12 midnight. The name of the dance is Wantu Wazuri Faraha which means Beautiful People Set. Prices are \$1.00 for Black Student Union members and \$1.50 for non-members.

"East is Red," a modern ballet from the People's Republic of China, will be shown at City College on December 16 at 2 pm in S136 and at 7 pm in E101.

The City College chapter of Bay Area Campus Republicans will sponsor an eight-member panel discussion on "Education in San Francisco" in room 209 of the Student Union building at 8:45 am on January 13.

Speakers include Supervisor-elect Quentin Kopp, Concerned Parents president Robert Nelson, attorney Robert Elkus, and Board of Education members David Sanchez and Howard Nemrowski.

One program discussed was that of encouraging junior high school students to go on to college. This would work like the "Big Brother" program where members would visit schools and have students accompany them to a college campus to experience a little of college life.

Presently, national chapters are being set up to inform potential medical students of available curriculum and transferability of units to universities.

For instance, City College offers 90 units, 70 of which are accepted by UC, Berkeley.

Kahn Lectures on Flight on Jews to Israeli Fatherland

"Out of all the people that I passed on the street, the Russian Jews were the only ones to smile," said Doug Kahn, a 21 year old sociology student at UC Berkeley. Mr. Kahn gave a lecture with slides at City College on Russian Jewry last Tuesday. He told the audience of the terrible life that the Russian Jews have in the U.S.S.R. Because of this, Mr. Kahn is actively engaged in freeing his people, so they may emigrate to Israel.

Kahn spent two weeks in Russia last September. He traveled to Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa in his search for the truth about Russian Jewry.

"My people want to be Jews in the U.S.S.R. or go to Israel," said Kahn. He also explained that being a Jew is more than a religion. It also is culture, history, language, heritage, and country.

"The Russian government won't allow this, consequently the Jews exodus to Israel."

Currently there are about three and one half million Jews in Russia; and out of this half a million have petitioned the Russian government to leave. Kahn believes that another half million Jews also want to leave. "The Russian government is making it very difficult for their Jews to leave for Israel. They have an arbitrary system of who shall go. This year 12 thousand have already left, but many more yearn to go."

Kahn said that Americans can help the plight of his people by writing to President Nixon and asking him to relay this feeling to the Russian government upon his visit this spring.

Former President Candidate Raps Critic Political Bias

Money

In January City College will have its annual Student Council election, but the dust from the last one has not yet settled.

The May election left some people a bit unsettled, especially Darryl Pilcher, an unsuccessful candidate for president of the Student Council.

In an interview with the San Francisco Progress Pilcher blames the Free Critic as the main reason for his losing. "The Free Critic used unfair campaign tactics by promoting mainly USA (United Student Alliance) candidates in their May issue," said Pilcher.

The USA candidates received publicity in four out of eight pages of the Free Critic while Pilcher, the only other candidate to get any publicity in the Free Critic, had his campaign printed in small, lightface print on page seven next to a list of the USA candidates in large boldface type.

Jocelyn Won, one of the editors of the Free Critic said at the time of the election, "We never claimed to be the official student paper." Bue Pilcher and other disgruntled candidates claim that since the paper is funded by the student body, it should be representative of all the students.

Pilcher also charges that the USA candidates violated election rules that limit the spending by candidates to \$200 on an election. The May edition of the Free Critic cost \$520 to publish, learned Pilcher, and he maintains that it would cost more than \$200 for the four pages of USA publicity.

Pilcher will meet with Dr. Harry Buttner, Assistant Superintendent of City College, in the hope of avoiding the same thing next election. So far, the school administration has not been involved in this controversy.

Pilcher believes that if election issues are printed all candidates should receive equal space. He also said that a student "supreme court" should be set up to review student council decisions that are unfair.

Critic

Jack McCloskey, editor of the Free Critic said that there will be no candidates' platforms or pictures in the May issue. "We would be accused of using unfair political means" said McCloskey. "We're just going to print the names of candidates the Free Critic supports."

Sierra Slopes Packed With Christmas Show and Skiers

by Suzanne Satriano

Anyone going skiing over Christmas vacation? With two weeks of leisure time ahead many students will be dusting off their skis and heading for the slopes.

It will be a busy time for most ski areas. If you can handle crowded slopes and lines, then you'd better go and conquer those mountains. For many people this is the only chance to take advantage of the season.

The Berkeley "Snowphone" reports this week that there is heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada area as well as at Mount Shasta.

Tahoe has about 4-5 inches of new snow with good conditions reported and more snow expected.

Mammoth has a 24-36 inch base and Silver Basin has an estimated 3-6 inch base. Three inches of new snow was recorded at Squaw Valley over the week-end.

The Berkeley "Snowphone" reports this week that most roads leading to

these areas require chains so don't be caught without them.

For more current statistics and conditions, there are three places that give snow and road conditions. They are: The Ski Association at 781-2535, the Berkeley Snowphone at 848-7717, and Road Conditions at 557-3755.

Council Condemns Campus Calendar

CCSF's calendar, distributed at registration will not be produced next semester. This was the decision of the student council.

The council felt that the money invested (approximately \$3,000 last semester) was not worth the product. Also, the A. S. council declared that much better uses for the money could be found.



STUDENT VIEWS STUDENTS' WORK - One of the visitors to the annual photography department student show which is held in the display room of the visual arts building and will run through the Christmas vacation. The show presents work of the photography students, first through fourth semesters, in both black and white and color.

Bookmobile Expands City College Minds

R. Buckminster Fuller, Edgar Cayce, James Joyce, Isaac Asimov and Kermit the Frog all share the same four wheels and sound like an haranguing soap box politician from a distance. There are others, however, that share the Whole-World Bookmobile most notably, all of San Francisco County.

On December 2 the pleasure of the bookmobile's rounds were all CCCSF's. If you had wanted to lose weight through self control or hypnosis; check your stock market horoscope for the year; indulge a penchant for Agatha Christie or review the sixties, it's possible you may have indulged your whim or have missed your most convenient chance.

In conjunction with the San Francisco Public Library you can sign out Nurse Jane or William F. Buckley, Jr. without a card. Then the oppressive obligation of returning your choice is directed to any of the county branches. No obligation for just looking, however, and for only two cents you can watch and listen to film clips of the sixties.

If you missed your chance, and not many did, with the bookmobile at The

Ram or at the Arts building, you blew it. The Bookmobile is a trip in itself.



FOUR-WHEEL LIBRARY - The Bookmobile which was on campus this week.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Christmas Ban on God

The observance of Christmas in American public schools is now subject to "constitutional guidelines" set up by the American Civil Liberties Union. These champions of constitutional freedom are deeply concerned about the possible infiltration of religion into school festivities during the coming holiday season. The Southern California chapter of the ACLU has warned school officials that any display of nativity scenes, cribs or other religious symbols is a threat to the separation of church and state and is a constitutional violation.

A nativity scene or other Christmas season display with any sort of religious connotation is hardly going to bring intense religious devotion to those children who happen to glance at it.

It would seem unlikely that such a display would infringe on anyone's religious freedoms or cause a confusion over the separation of church and state.

It is ridiculous to restrict these displays in schools when children will see them in street decorations on television, and in department store windows.

Christmas is a word derived unquestionably from religious origin: This in itself clashes with a federal law which makes Christmas a legal holiday. Does the celebration of Christmas as a national holiday challenge the separation of church and state?

In a strict interpretation of these new "guidelines" the very word "Christmas," being religious, should not be mentioned in the classroom. Nor should any Christmas carols be sung, especially those mentioning old Saint Nick or that traditional threat to the state, God!

The ACLU is trying to uphold the separation of church and state seems to be missing the point of religious freedom. It would make a lot more sense to allow individual school teachers to determine the Christmas festivities that their students will engage in while in class. Christmas is celebrated by almost everyone in America, either as a religious holiday or as a day of festivity.

In any case, this Christmas' role as Scrooge has definitely been awarded to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Merry Christmas

— Jim Toland



HAPPY HOLIDAYS — To a less fortunate human being, Christmas only means a colder sidewalk.

Gift Giving Compulsive Madness

Nothing pinpoints the ludicrous madness of compulsive gift-giving so much as the Christmas catalogues that clog the mail beginning in mid-summer.

There must be thousands who "shop" the catalogues motivated only by the drive to one-up their friends with the most useless Christmas gift obtainable.

How else could you explain the artificial marijuana plants offered by The Alexander Sales Corp. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., as "the double-take accessory of the year?"

From poring over dozens of catalogues you get a funny feeling that we're a nervous people, or should be, if we're not. Somebody must be ordering all those shriek alarms (10 times louder than the human scream), the gendarme whistles, the pocket-size "protectors."

Our appearance and health obviously are of major concern. For \$2.99 you can have an "incredible chin-trimmer" from Sunset House in Beverly Hills, California, which is "guaranteed to help smooth away neck and facial wrinkles, eliminate sagging chin." Or if your idea of fun is to check your blood pressure,

there's a \$17.95 do-it-yourself machine. The Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book for 1971 is a marvel of fantasies. For \$75.00 you can have a clock that runs backwards, if you're one of those who'd like to turn the clock backwards; or if you prefer to be ahead of your time, you might go for the Lunar Watch, "a timepiece engineered to reflect the passing of time on the moon" for only \$700.00.

For the kiddies there's an inflatable whale that can crawl into, priced at a tiny \$495.00.

For the kiddies there's an inflatable whale that can crawl into, priced at a tiny \$495.00. And the His and Her authenticated Mummy Cases (vacant), approximately 2,000 years old, would be worth every penny of the \$16,000 they cost — just to see the look of startled surprise of the recipients.

Be it sort of old-fashioned and homey, I think I'd have more fun with a \$2.95 branding-iron from the Sandi Store in Pan Argyre, Pennsylvania. It heats in less than a minute and you can stamp "Good Morning" on your toast.

— Charles Manasseri

How Much of Chicago is too Much?

The new album "Chicago at Carnegie Hall" is a test of how much of Chicago one can endure.

The four record set, which plays for 2 1/2 hours, has too much of one thing and too little of another. The group depends too much on its lead guitarist Terry Kath, while saxophonist Walter Parazaidier gets only two flute solos and no saxophone solos. The "harmonies" aren't harmonic at all and the improvisational leans a little toward banality.

"25 or 6 to 4" is great. But, they completely butcher it live. The guitar solo is done in half time, the vocals dissonant, and the horns come in at the wrong time. "I'm a Man" is completely wasted in a useless drum solo that doesn't get anywhere. If you can stand 15 1/2 minutes of "South California Purples" or thirteen minutes worth of "Sing a Mean Tune, Kid" or even the overlong piano solo on "Does Anyone Know What Time It

Is?" you must have extraordinary staying power.

Of course, there are some good moments. "Ballet for a Girl in Buchannon" is much better than the recorded version. "Motorboat to Mars" is a neat little drum solo that leads into "Free," making it a nice little romp.

The first three Chicago albums were two record sets and even then they were a bit too much. Now that they have four records of them live, a two record set would do them some good. At least they played enough good music to take up four sides. But four discs is a bit too much for any individual to take.

The recordings were made from a series of concerts at Carnegie Hall, and I'm sure the audience enjoyed themselves immensely.

The problem is the music, there is too much of it, and too much of it is bad. As the old adage goes—"Keep 'em comin' back for more." The people at Columbia Records didn't follow it in the case of Chicago.

— Bruno Forner

Chime Time Still a Question

In the crisp December morning, a young coed rushes across campus for an eight o'clock class. Near one of the great halls, a group of men with shuffling feet and pocketed hands, discuss the fine philosophical points of a football victory. On a weathered bench, a freshman ponders Shakespeare.

Above all this, with exact precision, the campus bells chime out the beginning of a new day.

This scene of campus life is not drawn from Harvard, Michigan State or Berkeley, but here at City College of San Francisco. The people are familiar, but the bells perhaps cause a bit of confusion.

City College does have chimes. The campus, since about 1961, has played from four large speakers atop the Science Building, a tape track of chimes consisting of four basic notes.

The tape was played every hour on

the hour from 7 am to 6 pm. There were few complaints from students and neighboring residents and many warm compliments about the atmosphere the bells added to the college.

The chimes, though are noticeably absent this year semester.

The explanation is simple but follows a MASH-type plot. Several months ago, the faithful but aging clock was replaced. The new one proved highly efficient, but weeks after its installation, new telephone lines were installed. In the process one of the chimes cables was cut...somewhere. The exact cut has not been found. Now, plans have been made to replace the tape, which after over ten years of use has become worn.

Work continues.

Ironically it is only a question of time before the chimes sound the hour across the busy and colorful campus.



Letters to the Editor

Jim Toland:

My congratulations on this semester's paper. It is pleasure to read articles written in readable English.

I have never expected to agree with every article in any publication, but it is satisfying to have more than one opinion presented. This is what a "good"

paper should do.

We do not subscribe to the SF papers because we feel they present a biased version of the news. Too many comment on rather than "report" the news today. There is a difference.

Vivian Ward

Business Department

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. The Editorial Office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112.

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Faculty Adviser — Dorry Coppolella

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



LOADING BOMBS — Arms are loaded onto the Coral Sea.

PART III
OF A
SERIES

Military Control: Sailing On the Coral Sea

As the months of a far-East "cruise" drag by everyone gets edgy. The lifers get more authoritarian and paranoid every day. Every error or oversight by subordinates is seen as rebellion, a challenge to their authority, and a personal insult. The men in dungarees feel more and more trapped in an artificial world of hypocrisy, injustice, petty jealousy, and mental harassment. But there is nowhere to go, no escape. Not only must they work under these men they hate, but they must further suffer the indignities of having to eat, sleep, and shower with them.

Official punishment takes the form of "Captain's Mast" (Commanding Officer's Non-Judicial Punishment). On a ship at sea the captain is god. There are no lawyers and no appeal. A man finds his rights and freedoms, which he has been told are "inalienable", in fact no longer exist. He is at the mercy of men who resent everything about him: his youth, his intelligence, his beliefs, his attitude toward life.

Often the only way to stay sane is by getting stoned as often as possible. But privacy isn't as easy to find on a Navy ship.

All in all it is little wonder the number of psychiatric and administrative discharges continues to climb at an amazing rate.

So there it is: The Other Vietnam War. A war of nerves, tension, strain. So next time you see a sailor: smile or shake his hand, but most of all don't just mentally stereotype him. He is your Brother, and man, he has paid his dues at the hands of the Establishment.

Incidentally, if you want to write to any Navy ship in the Pacific: just put the name and rank of who you're writing to, or "Commanding Officer" if you want him to get it, or "Ship's Crew" if it's to everyone (hopefully it'll end up on a bulletin board). After that just put the name of the ship (e.g. USS Coral Sea) on the envelope, followed by FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

— Paul Snodgrass



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Although it never snows in San Francisco, other areas of the State reflect the atmosphere of the season.

Attractive Dean Added to U.C.

The assistant dean of admissions at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School is a long-haired blonde who rides a bicycle to work and often is mistaken for a student.

She is a Georgian named Colquitt Walker, the first woman in the school's history to attain so high a position.

She admits to being 31 years old, but concedes, "I guess I look younger."

"A lot of students and prospective students come into my office, look right at me, and ask 'Where's the dean?'"

She feels that the shock, when they get the answer, works to her advantage.

"I think it breaks down a lot of barriers to people who would feel uptight about talking to somebody older," she said.

The Atlanta-born attorney said she doesn't fall into the stereotype of the woman who clawed her way to the top.

"I never felt discriminated against at all in law school," she recalled. "I was one of three women at Atlanta's Emory University Law School in a class of 100.

But I was just so grateful to be there. I got to know many of the professors and just really enjoyed it."

She spent two years with the Oakland Legal Aid program on a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship and was asked by some women law students at Boalt to teach a course on women and the law.

"When they found out that this position was open, they asked me to apply," she said.

In addition to counseling students, Dean Walker and an assistant are responsible for handling all the files of prospective students — "and we're expecting 7,000 applications this year for 275 places!"

"I'm going to have to say 'no' to 6,500 people right off — and many of them are very qualified," she said. "It's really sad."

Two of her major concerns are building up a scholarship fund for women and seeing that firms which discriminate don't use UC facilities for job interviews.

'On the Air' Radio Dilemma

City College has two radio stations, KCSF which just broadcasts around the campus and KALW 91.7 on the FM dial. Although City College does have these facilities available to their broadcasting students this is one of the few junior colleges in northern California that doesn't broadcast their football and basketball games.

This is really a crime because the only way in which a student can improve his skills is "on the air" broadcasting, which here at City College is non-existent. The department does offer "on the air" time for regular broadcasting shows but does almost nothing in the way of sports for those broadcasting students who are interested in this journalistic speciality.

Just a few weeks ago the college did air two high school football games live from Kezar Stadium, but they let a person who is not a City College student handle all the play-by-play, while another student did some color work. So out of all the students interested in doing sports work only one City College student got experience in a limited capacity.

A new building is being constructed to house the broadcasting department. This building will help broadcasting in the future but as of now there is nothing available to those interested in sports. In broadcasting sports is an important communication technique. The system needs young, trained people to carry on in the growing industry and the only way which this can happen is to have live "on the air" announcing.

The teachers in the broadcasting department are capable people, who know the industry, but I think it is time the department realizes that "on the air" sports announcing is a vital part of learning the business.

Larry Shaughnessy
Broadcasting Student

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What does Christmas mean to you?



Nancy Farnham-Astronomical Engineering

It's a happy time of year. I don't believe it should be religious. It's hypocritical to be religious one time of the year.



Marcella Yee-Zrt

It means hour after hour of boring Christmas programs. All your friends go broke for you, and I go broke because of everyone else.



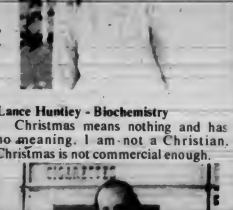
Laura Waite-Art Illustration

It means renewing friendships, giving, living and loving. It's a feeling... a spirit.



Allen Thayer-Education

It means very little. Christianity has no significance to me. It's good because it helps people reflect on some of the things that need doing: brotherhood, peace and creativity.



Lance Huntley-Biochemistry

Christmas means nothing and has no meaning. I am not a Christian. Christmas is not commercial enough.



GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Basketball TDA: The Front Line

Someone said, "as soon as our front line gets together the squad will start rolling."

Well, what are those big fellows thinking and what are they doing to make the other team look bad or good? Ron Dale and Bobby Pruitt, stars of last week's game explained the importance and expectations of their positions of center and forward. Bobby plays both positions, as does Cliff Williams, the 6'6" rebounder.

"Primarily we're out to beat the other team to the punch and make as few mistakes as possible," said Pruitt.



Bobby Pruitt

That theory was proven when the Rams steamrolled Hartnell. City's tall front line outthrust and outmuscled the Panthers in a second half uprising. They accounted for 32 points.

We're not making excuses but the Guardsman feels that Bobby's presence could have made a difference in the outcome (75-68 Ram loss).

Sometimes the tall, talented Rams are so dominating it calls for more than one player to stop their superiority in rebounding and scoring. Thus, "it makes them easier for our team to keep an unguarded man," explained Pruitt.

The forwards more or less decide the kind of luck their team will have, for they are expected to get the ball and score. Their chief concern is in getting the ball. Dale explained, "the forwards usually average 40 rebounds and try to



Ron Dale

nit in double figures." Asked what strategy was used on his team, Dale replied, "If the shot is there I'll take it."

The big front line of the Rams is as tall as any other team in the GGC but lacks in height at guards. Robert Taylor and Willie Daigle are both 5'10".

*The Guardsman
Staff Wishes You
A Happy Christmas*

Rams Rip Panthers in Late Rally



Jump Ball* High Jumping 6'5" center Cliff Williams (42) goes for the tipoff against an unidentified player.

Coach Takes A Shot

"Although the squad has more scoring potential than last year's," said Coach Sid Phelan, "we are not handling the ball as well as we should, yet. Coach pointed out that his team strength lies in rebounding, "but if we can't handle the ball when we have it rebounds won't do us any good."

The basketball team, usually in the role of the aggressor, will find themselves in the role of the aggressor, or at least that's what the coach said. "Merritt has it's finest team in school history and this season it'll be a case we've got to beat them instead of them having to beat us."

Although the Ram basketball squad has been known to devour opponents

the way our team looked in a losing effort to USF 72-68 caused alarm to fans and Coach Sid Phelan. "We lost because USF outthrust us all the way around," snapped Coach Phelan.

Coach Phelan analyzed his team weaknesses: the scoring punch and ball handling to be the area of trouble for this year's squad "if we don't do any better than we are now."

Team outlook: Coach Phelan hopes for the best but is worried because the other teams are stocked with as much talent as we have.

Guardsman prediction: Rams finish first and take the title again.

-Andrew Maker

The City College Rams pulled to a 69-59 victory over the Hartnell Panthers of Salinas.

The Rams were outplayed in the first half and were down 28-25 at half-time. With eight consecutive turnovers, the Rams are lucky that they were that close.

The supreme rebounding power of City's Bobby Pruitt, Cliff Williams, and Ron Dale along with 23 of 27 (free throws aided in pulling the Rams exhibition slate to 2-2 on the season.

The second half was a team effort that hasn't been topped at anytime this season. After some halftime talk to the players the exciting Coach Sid Phelan (exciting? excitable?) had made necessary adjustments to the outside sharp-shooting of Panthers Reggie Holmes and Jerry Hagins, who collected 10 and 15 points, respectively.

The Rams fast break was too much for the tired Panthers. The Rams recognized this fault and kept the court smothered with netburners from Robert Taylor who led all Ram scorers with 14. Also hitting in double figures for the Rams were Ron Dale and Cliff Williams with 10 each and Bobby Pruitt with 12.

Ram Scoring:
Robert Taylor 14
Bobby Pruitt 12
Ron Dale 10
Cliff Williams 10
Terry Bradley 8
Willie Daigle 9
Charles Goodwin 4
Vince Chambers 2

Notes: Last week the Rams lost to USF in a poorly played contest 72-68. "They outthrust us all the way around," said Coach Phelan. During the holidays the Rams will compete in two tournaments. The Modesto tournament will be December 15-18 and a re-match with Long Beach who beat City in the first game 75-68 is a possibility. The San Joaquin tournament will be December 27-29.

Notes:

City College, appearing in its third practice game, goes against San Jose Frosh. at 7:30 p.m., December 11 at CCSF. In the last game City College lost 75 to 68 to Long Beach City College, but the Rams show great promise this year.

They have a strong and big team. Height is an important factor in basketball, especially for rebounding, and baby we have an average height of about 6 feet. The Rams have a long and rough road ahead of them, but they should end up with a victory and another Golden Gate Conference title, and then in the state finals.

Basketball Team Heights

Adams, Art - 6'3"
Atchan, John - 6'3"
Bradley, Terry - 6'4"
Chambers, Vince - 6'5"
Daigle, Willie - 5'10"
Frazier, Ray - 6'1"
Goodwin, Charles - 6'1"
Jackson, Julius - 6'4"
Jones, Mike - 6'2"
Monney, Kevin - 6'2"
Pruitt, Bob - 6'2"
Ridgeway, Reggie - 6'4"
Taylor, Robert - 5'10"
Williams, Cliff - 6'5"
On an average, the Rams have scored 65 points in each pre-season game.

The Guardsman could use a photographer for sports pictures. If you're interested contact Andy Maker in S-304 daily from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

★ Voting Machines New Attraction for AS Election ★

by Bruno R. Forner

The elections for student body officers will be held January 12 and 13.

A new system of balloting will be utilized. The hand-marked ballots will be gone in favor of five voting machines. A pollwatcher will be stationed at each machine to make sure everything runs smoothly.

The polling places will be broken down into five alphabetical precincts. Voters will vote at a polling booth designated by the first letter of their last names.

These precincts and locations are:
PRECINCT ONE - students with last names A, B, C. Polling place: Smith Hall cafeteria.

PRECINCT TWO - letters D, E, F, G, H, I, J. Student Union Building information booth.

PRECINCT THREE - letters K, L, M. Science Building, main hallway, first floor.

PRECINCT FOUR - letters N, O, P, Q, R, S. Arts Building, lower level.

PRECINCT FIVE - letters T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Visual Arts Building Building near display case.

All polling places will be open at 9 am and will close at 3 pm on both days of the election.

Students will be asked to vote for one (1) President, one (1) Vice-president, fourteen (14) student council members, and two (2) ballot proposals.

The Guardsman now prints the official list of candidates for the Associated Students council offices: Note - (USA) stands for United Students Alliance; (YSJP) stands for Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley.

PRESIDENT (Vote for one)
Bosso, Bruce
Hing, Raymond
Kenney, Lloyd (YSJP)
Ward, Richard

VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)
Lum, Nelson

Walters, Earlene (USA)
STUDENT COUNCIL (vote for 14)
Barciaga, Ray (USA)
Beauchamp, John
Berchenko, Jeff (YSJP)
Brennan, Patrick
Cala, Felicia (USA)
Chan, Florence (USA)
Daigle, Willie
Darras, Fayez (USA)
De Ramon, Joseph
Franz, Ignatius
Gabosch, Steve (YSJP)
Gallyot, Richard (USA)
Galvan, Juan
Griffin, John
Hill, Faris (USA)
Hogue, John
Hurley, Roger (YSJP)
Khale, Thomas
Khouri, Gabi (USA)
Lam, Chester
Lee, Albert
Lis, Thomas
Louie, Guymond

Mangaoang, Guillermo (USA)
McCloskey, John (USA)
Morgan, Anthony
Nassar, Joseph (USA)
Pursley, Gile
Ryan, Thomas
Schoenstein, Ralph
Schweizer, Michael
Sica, Jane (YSJP)
Silver, Sandy
Smith, Elvin
taliaferro, Charles (USA)
Thatcher, Frank
Thomas, Joseph
Thompson, Wayne (USA)
Tsang, Ignatius
Turnbull, William
Ward, Joseph (YSJP)
Williams, Alan (YSJP)
Won, Jocelyn (USA)
Wong, Mabel (USA)
Wong, May
York, Sharon (YSJP)
Young, David

FOR PICTURES AND STATEMENTS OF
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATES PLEASE SEE PAGE FOUR

"Great White Hope" to Make North California Debut at Little Theatre

by Paul Mobley

"The Great White Hope" will have its northern California premiere this Wednesday at the City College Little Theatre.

The Pulitzer prize-winning drama by Howard Sackler is the story of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

Directed by Jim Orin the play features a cast of 58 and is the biggest production ever staged at City.

Johnson (called Jefferson in the play) is played by Ivan Bookman and his fiancée, Ethel, will be portrayed by Brenda Nickerson.

Other featured players include Fleur Prater, Mark Hubbard, Steve Kushman, Harry Groener, Ken Kuta, Skip Blas and Emmett Barton.

The production, which features hundreds of costumes and 18 different settings, was designed by Paul Mobley.

"The Great White Hope" will run for four performances, January 12 through January 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all seats are \$1.00. For reservations and further information, call 587-7272, extension 132.

NOTE: "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY. NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

GREAT WHITE HOPE? — Ivan Bookman portrays Jack Jefferson in City College production of "The Great White Hope," opening January 12 for four performances.



JIM O'DONNELL - One of the members of student council currently looking into the situation of possible illegal drinking by faculty members.

Council-Administration Row Rages over Liquor Issue

By Bruce Bosso

The consumption of alcohol, normally not a controversial subject among college students, was the main point of discussion at the student council meeting of Dec. 13.

Harsh words of criticism were leveled at the college administration by Council Members Jack McCloskey and Jim O'Donnell because of the administration's stand on the serving of alcohol at City College.

The dispute was centered around the refreshments to be served at the council's Christmas party held on Dec. 15. Associated Students President Tom Lai asked council approval to spend \$20 of A. S. funds for coffee and donuts for this party.

However, council members felt that student funds should not be used and instead, council members should bring refreshments for a "potluck" party.

At this point, Council Member Jim O'Donnell stipulated that the list of refreshments should also include beer and wine.

The council's adviser, Vestor Flanagan then informed council that the California Education Code prohibited the serving of alcohol on any junior college campus to any person.

This statement was questioned immediately by many council members because of a dinner that was held in Staller Wing, when the accreditation team recently visited City College. At this dinner, held to introduce the team to the council and administration, wine was served.

When questioned about this action the Hotel and Restaurant department explained that alcohol could be served at such a dinner, since the serving process was part of a Hotel and Restaurant class. Upon hearing this the council decided that members of the council serving class would be on hand for the council's party in order to serve the beverages, and make their consumption legal.

O'Donnell set up a meeting with the

(continued on page 4)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Get Out and Vote Today

Once again campus elections are at hand. To most City College students this ballot will be somewhat anticlimactic since they have already participated in the excitement of state and local elections.

The polls on this campus, however, are equally as important. The school election outcome affects the City College voter as much if not more directly than do the municipal ballots.

The City College electorate has been disgracefully apathetic in past elections. Less than ten per cent of all eligible or usually turn out to choose their representatives.

Many of City College's 15,000 students fail to vote because they don't know that all they need to cast their ballot is their college-issued identification card. A voter does not have to own or purchase an associated student body card to participate in the election.

Others feel that their vote is not important or that student government is not an essential or powerful influence.

The student council has a great deal of power. This power could be used to the advantage of all students, if only they would seize it.

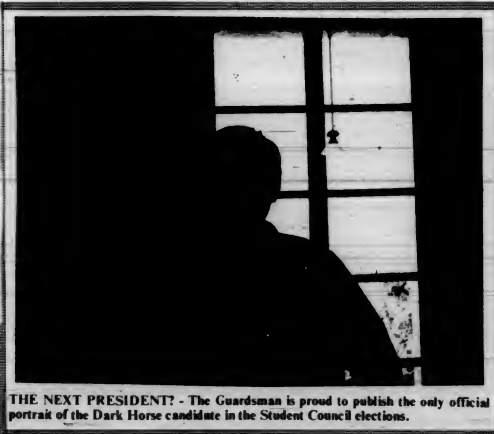
A student who has a complaint of any nature can meet with the president, have his item placed on the agenda and be given a chance to bring it up before the council.

The council can only be as powerful as the students allow it to be. If only nine or ten per cent of the college's electorate show up at the polls, the council has no choice but to be "unrepresentative" of student needs and demands.

The choice to be represented is up to the student voter. Political interest has been gradually mounting at City College. It is time for the voter to carry this mounting interest over the summit and to let it flood into the fulfillment of these student wants and needs.

There are necessary and timely changes that must take place on this campus. These changes can only be achieved through elected representation.

The Associated Student elections take place today and Thursday.



THE NEXT PRESIDENT? - The Guardsman is proud to publish the only official portrait of the Dark Horse candidate in the Student Council elections.

"Cruising Speed" Cruises At Usual Buckley Pace

Cruising Speed - A Documentary by William F. Buckley Jr. (Putnam; \$6.95; 250 pp.)

Reviewed by Bruno R. Forner

If Bill Buckley would collaborate with Samuel Beckett, what would you get? Cruising Speed. If William Buckley were to document a week of his life, what would he call it? Cruising Speed.

The week is November 30, 1970. It is not an atypical week because the man with "the agenbite of inwit" (at least according to the Atlanta Journal) has as many weeks that are typical as Heinz has varieties - and then some.

During the course of the book, you find Buckley visiting a discotheque with Truman Capote, mooning over Rosalyn Turck (whom he tries to seduce at a giddy dinner party that he and his wife throw), receiving congratulations over his big brother Jim's recent election to the U. S. senate, debating Ramsey Clark, delivering Speech No. 3 at Yale, lamenting over his lack of education (he only holds a bachelor's degree) and taking in an evening of Virgil Fox at the Fillmore East. And much, much more. All in one week.

The book, with all of its desultory comments, is pure Buckley - more than enough to give any dyed-in-the-wool liberal a spasm.

Typical comments are: "It felt to Lyndon Johnson to be the personal victim of the end of that very long hallucination which John Kennedy was never exposed to...no free people could lead happy or full lives by buying one share each of common stock in - The State."

"I am not broke, but I think that if I were, I would repair to India, haul up a guru's flag, and...I would be the most successful guru of modern times."

"The absolutizers, in their struggle against what they call repression, are doing their best to make the Constitution of the United States incoherent."

"The Jeffersonian ideal continues to be exemplary: the Hoffmans and the Dillingers and the Cleavers should be laughed...into impotence."

"Cruising Speed" provides many insights into Buckley's brilliant mind. Why he laments a lack of education escapes the reader early in the book.

It is doubtful the reader will escape the book early.



WHO IN ACTION - left to right Daltry, Moon, Townshend.

Electrifying Group is a Shocker

Rock music's most exciting experience, the Who, came back to the Bay Area after nearly two years absence with two electrifying performances at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium last December 12th and 13th.

The Who are the ultimate in rock music. The release of their critically acclaimed L.P.'s, "Tommy", "Live at Leeds" and "Who's Next", coupled with their amazing theatrics and powerful music in their live performances, make the Who incomparable with other rock groups.

Opening with oldies like "I Can't Explain", "Summertime Blues", "substitute", "Magic Bus" and moving to current material from the "Who's Next" L.P. like "Baba O'Riley", "Bargain", "My Wife", "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Won't Get Fooled Again".

Then came the announcement that the band was going to play some "choice cuts" from their rock opera "Tommy". By the time the crowd had regained their sanity, the band was into playing the opening chords of the "Overture", "Amazing Journey", "Underture", "Pinball Wizard" and a truly moving version of "See me, Feel me" during which four huge blinding flood lights were turned on and pointed at the audience for special visual effects. As if this weren't enough, the bank launched into a lengthy version of "My Generation".

Lead guitarist Peter Townshend, attired appropriately in a white jump suit, leaps and lurches across the stage, plays the guitar by swinging his arms in a clock-wise motion, then strikes chords powerful enough to lift you out of your seat.

Lead singer Roger Daltry shouts and moans but still sings, throwing the mike around like a juggler. Drummer Keith Moon assaulting his instruments with



LEAD GUITAR - Peter Townshend in the middle of one of his astounding leaps.

intent to destroy. And bassist John Entwistle, arranging and composing some of the Who's best numbers, remains motionless in the background.

Townshend - Daltry - Moon - Entwistle, the best integrated team in popular music today. The Who, a truly amazing experience. Long Live the Who, for so long will live rock music.

C. Csavossy

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rams Win Season Opener

The City College Rams, led by Willie Daigle and Cliff Williams won their season opener against the Foothill Owls 41-28 at the Rams Gym.

The game never found the Rams trailing but the foothill Owls closed a 20-12 Ram halftime lead to 25-20 on K.C. Jackson's 10 second half points. Jackson was the only Owl to score in double figures. He ended the game with 13 points.

Strong team unity and patience combined with the capable coaching of the exciting (exciting, excitable?) Sid Phelan, Cliff Williams 18 rebounds and Willie Daigle's 17 points kept the Rams a safe distance ahead of the never stopping Owls.

Coach Phelan stressed working the ball to the spots where his team was having the most success. Having Daigle blast on numerous 20 and 25 footers loosened the Owls up and made them come out thus enabling Williams to enjoy less competition under the boards.

Williams delighted the spectators as he scored, rebounded and naved the Owls after blocking 4 attempted field goals.

The low scoring affair was pleasing to the home fans because it was a victory but the low scoring contest was uninspired and proved nothing as far as a continuation of the Rams holding the GGC title.

Coach Phelan explained, "It was a routine Foothill game. For the past five years we have had difficulty fighting them off. We tried to force them to play man to man because it would have given our team a greater advantage as far as rebounding and all around ball control."

January 11 at Merritt 7:30
January 14 Chabot Here 8:00
January 21 San Jose Here 8:00
January 28 Diablo Valley Here 8:00



HOME FREE - Terry Bradley (15) finds an alley to the goal for an easy layup.

Photo by Serpilio

The Merritt and Chabot games will let everyone know just where the Rams stand.

Team scoring:
Willie Daigle 17
Cliff Williams 9
Robert Taylor 6
Art Adams 2
Kevin Mooney 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Steve Flaherty 1
Ray Frazier 2

Andy Maker

Mao isn't Going to be Easy

So President Nixon is going to China! He seems to have hope and faith in his new friendship with China. He claims settlements will be made with China regarding Vietnam and Taiwan. His new self-image is 'President Nixon the peacemaker shaking hands with Mao.'

But I have a feeling Mao isn't going to be so easy for Nixon to negotiate with. The increased bombing of Vietnam this past week was severely criticized by the Chinese press. They don't trust the present U. S. administration.

Being accepted into the U. N. recently, China feels like a great nation having power in world affairs.

The Chinese have an old custom. When an emperor was to visit another emperor of a greater province, the smaller emperor would go to the greater emperor, while the great emperor relaxed in his throne.

Good luck to Nixon if he goes.

Aushim Kumar Chaudhuri

New Constitutional Proposals to be Decided

PROPOSAL TO BE PUT ON BALLOT FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSITION A:

Article II: Qualifications

A. Elective Officers

1. Must be a member of the student body.

2. Must carry a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester, or a minimum of 5 units if having served on Student Council the previous semester.

3. Must maintain a minimum of 9 units during term of office, or less, with less consent of Student Council.

I am in favor of the above Constitutional amendment, understanding that it will replace the corresponding sections of the current Constitution. (Vote Yes or No)

PROPOSITION B:

Section 2: Elective Officers of the A.S.

A. President

1. Shall have completed no more than 4 semesters before taking office.

B. Vice-President

1. Shall have completed no more than 4 semesters before taking office.

I am in favor of the above constitutional amendments, understanding that it will replace the corresponding sections of the current Constitution. (Vote Yes or No)

Veterans for Peace Give A Piece of Their Mind

It was 9 a.m., Tuesday, December 28, 1971. The orders had been given, the equipment was ready. Surveillance and communications stations had been established. Eighteen men approached the objective laden with food and water. The Consulate would be taken, without force.

During that week, symbols of Americanism were being seized by members of the Vietnam Veterans for Peace Organization; the Statue of Liberty, Betsy Ross's home, Valley Forge, Travis AFB Hospital, and the South Vietnamese Consulate here in the city.

CCSF and Antioch West student Jack McCloskey took part in the demonstration and is presently free on bail charged with trespassing along with the other eighteen men.

The takeover itself was accomplished relatively easy. Eighteen chapter members walked into the consulate and told the consulate staff, "We would like you to leave."

Telegrams to the Saigon Embassy and a phone call to the White House were sent. However, all power was cut

as the messages were being transmitted. The telegram set to the Saigon Embassy detailed the "Seven-Point Plan" for peace as proclaimed by the Vietnam Veterans for Peace Organization.

At approximately 9:30 a.m., four police officers arrived an asked what they were doing there and left. Thirty minutes later police and tactical squads surrounded the building armed with high powered rifles and tear gas; the vets were unarmed. Somehow the police obtained a key to the door and entered pushing the barricade aside. Without a confrontation, police led the vets to waiting paddy wagons.

Jack McCloskey noted that they received good treatment while in jail, especially from the older policemen.

According to McCloskey, "the young cops were hostile towards our actions, and none of them had ever been to Vietnam."

"The government trained us for combat, but our organization is nonviolent now," said McCloskey. "Only time will tell."

Campus Views

Question: How did you spend New Year's Eve?

John Thronson - Photography

How did I spend my New Year's Eve? - getting extremely stoned. I spent a nice peaceful New Year's Eve with friends getting stoned. We listened to "Dead" on the radio; kind of a put on New Year's Eve.



Dee Dee Marovich - Social Work

"I went to parties. Yeah, that's what I did. I didn't really do anything else. A friend and I went to two parties. The first one we stayed at until 1:15 a.m. I spent a lot of time talking to friends I haven't seen in a long time. The time went by really fast; I was out for seven hours."



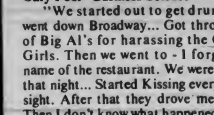
Russel Buttons - Engineering Physics

"I made a monster movie. I was the mad scientist. At the stroke of midnight, I played a trumpet fanfare from Mahler's first symphony. It was a sober New Year. I had nothing to get drunk about."



Eric Del Costello - Dental Assisting

"I was at a party. Why? Are you quoting me directly? Don't do that. It really wasn't very good, because one guy got drunk and made everybody nervous. I guess it was a good New Year's Eve."



Gary Pool - Business Science

"We started out to get drunk. We went down Broadway... Got thrown out of Big Al's for harassing the Go-Go Girls. Then we went to - I forgot the name of the restaurant. We were wasted that night... Started Kissing everyone in sight. After that they drove me home. Then I don't know what happened."



Paul Mobley - Drama

I went to a costume party. I sprayed my hair and mustache gold and wore white face. The rest of my costume. No point in describing it because I ended up doing a striptease.





Presidential Candidates Speak - Choose Your Man ★★



LLOYD KENNEY

As part of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley slate, my campaign believes that student government should be welded around concrete issues that tie in the problems of students on and off campus — City College and American society as a whole.

We believe that those who have a real stake in the outcome of the educational process — the students and faculty ourselves — should make the basic decisions of the college. We believe that the only purpose the administration serves is to see that this college be run like a well-oiled factory for consumption by the San Francisco business establishments.

Linked with our concept of Student-Faculty control is our support for independent Ethnic, Women, and Gay studies departments controlled by the students and faculties of those departments. Again we ask the primary question, who runs this institution and for whom does it exist?

We call for free speech and no administration control over recognition of campus groups, student government decisions, the school newspaper and the general political or social life of this campus.

We cannot afford the luxuries of short-cuts. We must ask fundamental questions and attack our problems at its roots. This is the basis for why we run.



RAYMOND HING, UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE CANDIDATE FOR A.S. PRESIDENT

I am running for the office of A.S. President along with 15 other students, who are seeking the other various A.S. Council positions. We are running united, under the banner of the USA. The USA is a grassroots coalition, working together in a unified front effort, to correct the injustices committed by the educational system against the students at City College.

The difference between the candidates of the USA and the other candidates is that the USA candidates are the only ones who have been putting themselves on the line to carry on the struggle for student rights and who have actually done work to institute change on the campus. The administration is upset at our accomplishments (such as MA) because we are upsetting their bureaucracy to keep the students in a second-class position on the campus.

To insure that the victories of the students will not go down the drain and that the struggle for student rights and power will be carried forward, vote for the USA. The only way that the A.S. Council can work effectively is if it is united. VOTE UNITED STUDENTS ALLIANCE!!!!



BRUCE BOSSO

The office of student body president is one that demands experience, responsibility, and an ability to chair a student council that spends over \$80,000 a year. I, Bruce Bosso feel I am the only candidate with these qualifications.

My experience speaks for itself. In the past semester, I have served on the financial committee, been an official delegate to all Community College student government meetings, and served on the student review board. None of my opponents can claim such experience.

For the past semester I have been co-news editor of the Guardsman. This job has forced me to accept responsibility, to meet strict deadlines, to make last minute decisions.

Finally, I am currently the chairman of the student review board, one of the most powerful committees on campus. I am the chairman of this committee, the first student chairman in the history of this tri-partite board.

Once again, my opponents can claim none of this; they can only make wild promises of what they'd like to do if elected, not knowing the structures of procedures they would have to follow to accomplish such action.

I promise to represent all of City's students, not only the ones who support or vote for me.

Editors Note: Due to the fact that this candidate is a late entrant, the Guardsman was unable to obtain his picture. We will however, present his statement.

I feel that I am the best qualified for the job of Student Body President because I have had an opportunity to attain leadership capabilities while serving in the armed forces. My strong feeling is that student government must represent all students and not just certain segments of the student body, as in the present and past.

I am determined to return a voice in governing policy in all campus affairs to the students.

I plan to keep students informed of current business and all ideas on matters of student concern and to act impartially on all business.

Richard H. Ward III

School News Roundup

Friday, January 14 will be an official college holiday. Students and faculty will get the day off to honor Martin Luther King.

A new Interdisciplinary Studies course has been added to the Spring schedule. Called "Everyman's Shakespeare", it is an introduction to the Bard's works as theater pieces, literature, and as historical chronicles.

What are the "Rights of Students"? What are the Civil Liberties that are guaranteed to us by our Constitution? If you don't know you can find out Thursday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

Marshall Krause will be the guest speaker. For many years he worked as staff counsel with the American Civil Liberties Union. He also teaches a course at San Francisco State College on "Individual Rights" and is a reporter for KQED-TV specializing in judiciary matters.

Liquor License Demanded by Heated Student Council

(continued from page 1)

H and R department in order to make the necessary arrangements for the party.

At this meeting O'Donnell was told by Larry Wong, chairman of the H and R department, that no alcohol would be served to Council members by his students. O'Donnell questioned the right of the department to serve alcohol

at anytime on campus, even with the stipulation that it be done for educational purposes. At this time, according to O'Donnell, Wong quoted the California Education Code, which according to Wong, allows for the serving of alcohol, if done as part of a classroom activity.

O'Donnell claims that the California Education Code says no such thing,

"That man is a liar. I went to the library after the meeting and read the code. It states, 'No alcohol is to be possessed, served or consumed on any junior college campus!'"

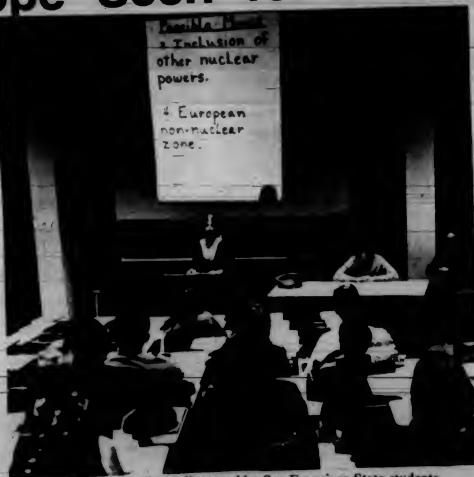
At present, the controversy is unresolved. All that was served at the party was hot coffee, and cold staves.

Little Hope Seen for Disarmament

By Bruce Meek

On Dec. 16, The College Hour presented a three-student Task Force from the International Relations Center at S.F. State. The subject of their briefing was the S.A.L.T. (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) between the Soviet Union and the United States.

CCSF students were presented a program of three 17 minute talks outlining the current world nuclear situation and describing the S.A.L.T. in general. The Task Force presented slides illustrating the possible results of a nuclear attack on San Francisco. Also shown was the current spectrum of nuclear weapons ranging from long range bombers, ICBM's, IRBM's, to the newer weapons such as MRV (Multiple Reentry Vehicle), SLBM's (Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles), and ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) to the latest concept of ULMS (Undersea Long Range Missile System). ULMS is the U.S. project which during the 1970's would replace the Poseidon Missile System (SLBM), which is in the process of replacing the Polaris SLBM system, with mobile launch pads which would ride barely above the ocean bed and could be moved to any location under the ocean at will.



S.A.L.T. - Being discussed by San Francisco State students.

The Task Force presented opinions and political analysis evidently based on well researched facts.

The history of nuclear disarmament talks was described in great detail as well as the fruitless results of those talks, and many of the current demands of each nuclear power were outlined.

The basic conclusion was that the US and the USSR are still unsettled after five years of efforts in the direction of nuclear disarmament on such aspects as which missile system or bombardment system of one power was equal to that of the other power and what are the definitions of such terms as offensive, defensive, strategic, and tactical. The Task Force concluded that these governments over and above the talks still hold that the only way to achieve World Peace is through military might. A question and answer session followed.

Data briefs of about 20 pages describing the facts and issues were available to the audience and were prepared by the members of the Task Force.

The Task Force approach is a relatively new effort in education and affords maximum student participation.



Candidate Speaks Here

"The Vietnamese are not outlaws, it is Nixon and his system that are outlaws" said Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. President, when she spoke at City College February 15.

Even though there were only 42 people there to hear her speak, she received an enthusiastic welcome. "I discovered that most people agree with me ... we have to completely change the system," she began. After digging into past and present administrations about their ineffectiveness in stopping the Viet Nam war she charged that "to support Democrats and Republicans is to support oppression around the world."

Giving an outline of our present system's inequities, she said that "elections are undemocratic and unfair ... over 90 per cent of campaign funds come from businesses." The government is "controlled by a tiny group of big businesses." She did not state, however, which big businesses did the controlling.

Continued on page four

City College Wins Five Year Accreditation

With little fanfare, City College was awarded a new five-year accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The announcement was the final step in CCSF's review, which was begun in late October when a team of 16 representatives from the seven Western states reviewed City Colleges facilities and curricular programs.

Dr. Louis Batmale, President of CCSF and Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District said that the accreditation was especially significant since it represents the first official critique of the new college district.

The Community College district was formed in July of 1969, when City College was separated from the unified school district.

The college was commended for leadership in developing ethnic studies programs, new courses dealing with the role of women, for encouraging an experimental college and 44 "semi-professional" majors.

The college enrollment is 50 percent non-caucasian. Batmale noted and the accrediting team praised the active recruitment of qualified minority faculty members. It recommended more hiring of minority administrators, who now total only 12 percent.

The accreditation report also praised the district's "bold, new approach to partially decentralizing the educational functions of both the college and adult education programs to serve the needs of San Francisco's largest ethnic population centers."



ADMINISTRATORS — Chris Davis and Vester Flanagan battle students.

Violence Shakes AS Elections

A confrontation between members of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley and representatives of the administration erupted into violence, January 12 at 11 am.

The confrontation occurred when Vester Flanagan, director of student activities, asked the group, who were running an organized slate for student body office, to remove a banner placed in front of Smith Hall. Flanagan contended that the sign was not approved by a representative of his office and that it was within 25 feet of a polling place, a violation of election rules.

Jeff Berchenko, a candidate for student council from the party, said that the regulation was an old one that was dredged out to use against the Socialists. Bob Kahn, an election commissioner, pointed out that a sign in Smith Hall for the Concerned Students Committee was taken down the week before for the same reason. Kahn said that the whole affair was in the hands of the administration, that the rule was set up by the campus building codes and by the administration.

Flanagan began conferring with leaders of the YSJP as well as with Kahn and Ray Bazarro, the other election commissioner. He told them of the reasons for the action.

Berchenko asked Flanagan for money to pay for the paper, since it had been torn in a futile attempt by the assistant director of student activities, Chris Davis, to take it down. No action was taken on the request.

After this, Davis mounted a ladder to remove the sign. A scuffle came about. Berchenko claimed he was struck by Davis. Lloyd Kenney, YSJP candidate for AS president, was seen ripping Davis' leather jacket.

Flanagan intervened to prevent any further outbreak, but was unsuccessful. Steve Gabosch, YSJP candidate for student council, struck Davis in the groin area with his briefcase and another scuffle ensued.

The campus police were called in at this point.

Members of the political party then began a series of speeches as a large crowd gathered in anticipation of more

Continued on page four



EDITORS — Jim Toland and Ed Hartzler switch positions.

Guardzman Editor Chosen

A new Editor-In-Chief has taken office at The Guardzman, replacing a former editor who held the office for two semesters.

Ed Hartzler, a graduate of Riordan High School and a veteran of the United States Navy, has been selected as the new Guardzman Editor-In-Chief for the Spring 1972 semester.

Hartzler is in his fifth and final semester at City College. He plans to transfer to San Francisco State College next fall to continue his major in journalism.

Ed started out as a cub reporter on the Guardzman during the fall 1970

semester. By fall 1971, he had worked his way up to news editor, a tough and demanding position.

Hartzler replaces Jim Toland as "the boss" in S-304. Toland is a graduate of Balboa High School and spent his time in the U.S. Army. He will transfer to San Francisco State next fall.

Both editors are 23 years old and have worked harmoniously together on The Guardzman for three semesters. It will be a total switch for both of them. Ed will take the Chief's position and Toland will spend his last semester coordinating the news on campus.

Bruce Bosso Elected President

A very small two-day turnout of 638 voters decided the fate of the 52 candidates running for student government offices.

In the four-way race for the presidency, Bruce Bosso, polling 282 votes, finished ahead of Ray Hing of the United Students Alliance with 240 votes.

Rich Ward, an independent, was third with 117 votes and Lloyd Kenny of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley brought up the rear with 94 votes.

In the Vice Presidential race, Nelson Lum, chief of the Campus Police, with 343 votes finished ahead of his only opponent, Earlene Walters of the U.S.A. who received 322 votes.

In the battle for the 14 council seats the outcome was a bit more confusing.

Elected to the council were U.S.A. party members Florence Chan, Felica Cala, Mabel Wong, Faris Hill, Faye Darris, and Ray Barciaga. Independents Guymond Louie, Chester Lau, Tom Ryan, and David Young also won seats.



THE MAN — Bruce Bosso wins his second bid for the AS presidency

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

GOP Hopefuls Desperate: Lack Issues, Money, Support

With the large-scale coverage given to the upcoming Democratic presidential primaries, the Republican party has been virtually ignored as a source of campaign news. With this in mind, a few words about the Republican campaign trail are necessary.

To start with, we should assume that Richard Nixon will win re-nomination for President.

Many observers feel that Nixon is in the same kind of trouble that Lyndon Johnson faced in 1968 and that Representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) or Representative Pete McCloskey (R-Calif) could steal the nomination from him.

Although Nixon does face opposition in his party similar to the kind that Johnson encountered in the Democratic Party, there are crucial differences between the two situations.

The biggest differences are in the areas of issues and of constituency. The former will hurt Ashbrook while the latter will hurt McCloskey.

When Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy decided to oppose Johnson in 1968, they had a wealth of issues to use against the administration. Johnson had involved the country in an unpopular war: taxes were rising; the ghettoes and colleges were in a state of turmoil. These issues were tailor-made for liberal candidates like McCarthy and Kennedy.

But what issues will Ashbrook campaign on? One of the main objections to Nixon was Nixon's trip to Red China. But, except for a small group of conservatives, most of the American people supported the opening of better relations with China. And with Nixon coming out against forced busing, Ashbrook will lose votes in another important area, the anti-busing voters.

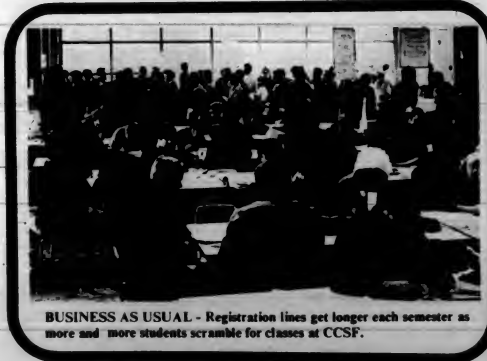
McCloskey, on the other hand does have a liberal program that appeals to many voters, especially the young. But Kennedy and McCarthy were members of the Democratic party, which has traditionally been the more liberal of the two major parties. These men had a constituency that reacted favorably to a liberal alternative to Johnson. McCloskey will have to confine his appeal to the more conservative Republican voters.

Secondly, Democratic candidates such as McGovern, Muskie, and Humphrey are expected to gain the support of the young and the labor unions, two voting blocs that McCloskey desperately needs.

Ashbrook and McCloskey therefore suffer from a lack of issues and the inability to build support for what issues they have.

Those of us who seek an alternative to Nixon will have to look outside of the Republican party.

- Ed Hartzler



BUSINESS AS USUAL - Registration lines get longer each semester as more and more students scramble for classes at CCSF.

Unrecorded Band Hit at Winterland Concert

The excitement of the new and the experience of the old were the high lights of an entertaining weekend of music held on February 4-5.

The Winterland show headlining blues Kings B.B. King and Freddie King and introducing Copperhead and Malo, members of San Francisco's third generation of rock bands, produced some of the best music that could ever be heard with the price of one ticket.

Mal without a question carries the same magic qualities as its' big brother Santana. The 11 member band recently released their first LP already on the best selling list.

Led by lead guitarist Jorge Santana and vocalist Arcelio Garcia, the group produces a hard driving Latin-rock sound marked with heavy percussion and just a touch from the three member horn section.

After witnessing their performance, Malo, as polished as Santana is, should surpass all other competitors in playing the Latin-rock sound, given the time.

Copperhead, led by brilliant ex-Quicksilver guitarist John Cipollina, is another group that should carry the San Francisco music tradition to greater heights.

From slow blues numbers to fast driving rock n' roll, Cipollina and Co. executed everything as near to perfection as any rock band will get.

Although yet unrecorded, many who witnessed their performance at Winterland are waiting for their first release. Freddie King turned up his amplifiers and with it the audience, with a hard driving blues-rock sound. Especially not able were his slow blues solos and a rockin' version of Goin' Down.

B.B. King simply does not belong in the big concert halls. His music his ideal in small night clubs or a place such as the old Fillmore West where the artist can reach the audience visually as well as through the very special and personal kind of music that this artist excels at. And this simply cannot be done to a mass audience at Winterland.

-C. Csavossy



TRAPPED - Don Sheffey, Robert Cowell, Larry Vincent and Elinor Anderson are "Caught In the Web of Love," one of the production numbers from the musical revue, *Four On the Floor*.

Time Tells Tastes Never Change

Ironically, one of the freshest shows in town uses some of the oldest material around.

Four On the Floor is a musical revue that is now in its ninth month at the Savor-Tivoli, on Upper Grant Avenue. Conceived and directed by Don Sheffey, the show is a zesty, nostalgic romp.

During the evening-long entertainment, the four performers explore the music of a few decades ago in various "sets" concerned with Irving Berlin, Noel Coward, The Talkies and other special material.

Not a mere "stand up and sing" affair, *Four On the Floor* is a full-scale show with evocations of Busby Berkeley, the Marx Brothers, Marilyn Miller, Carmen Miranda and a host of steely-voiced tenors.

Despite the age of the songs, nothing is dated. For one thing, Sheffey is a musicologist with a Comstock Lode of nuggets to draw from, and he has produced some 14-carat gold. More amazingly, even after ten viewings, the entire show seems freshly minted.

In a production with only four entertainers (all of whom triple in brass) it is nearly impossible to single out a "star."

If one were forced to do so, however, a double honor would have to go to Sheffey and his fantastic two-keyboard piano. With the aid of Larry Vincent, Sheffey makes this unique instrument sound like an entire orchestra.

Next would come Elinor Anderson, if only because she carries the greatest weight of the material. She is a truly amazing entertainer, able to make the transition from a little old lady who has disposed of an annoying dog to a recreation of a Helen Morgan torch song in the twinkling of one of her merry eyes. Her range as a singer, as an actress and as a comedienne is a beautiful thing to behold.

In addition to playing Ferrante to

Sheffey's Teicher, Larry Vincent provides the keyboard intermission music and sings in a voice and manner that brings to mind all of those old Dick Powell movies.

Hands clasped before him, eyebrows slanted toward the middle of his forehead, he brings down the house every night with his YMCA number. He also plays accordion, kazoo and Harpo Marx, though not necessarily in that order.

Robert Cowell is the lecherous ladies' man of the show. A fine voice, an ingratiating smile and a bias attitude all add up to create just the sort of sophisticated that Cole Porter and Noel Coward wrote so well about.

Four On the Floor runs from 9 pm until 1 am each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows begin at 7:30 pm. There is a \$1.00 cover charge and drinks are reasonably priced.

Paul Mobley

CLIP AND SAVE SPRING 1972 MOVIE SCHEDULE

February 24 - Intolerance
March 2 - To be announced
March 9 - The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
March 16 - Potemkin
March 23 - King Kong
April 6 - Forbidden Games
April 13 - Beat the Devil
April 20 - Nobody Waved Goodbye
April 27 - Ashes and Diamonds
May 4 - Ikiru
May 11 - The L-Shaped Room
May 18 - Beauty and the Beast
May 25 - Smiles of a Summer Night

Films are shown at noon and 8 pm in Room V-115. Admission is free.

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Dolls, Dolls Newman Asks Help

By Mike Lorenz

Like many sad Christmas stories with hopes for happy endings, this story involves a hospital, a little girl and a doll.

It happened last Christmas at Sonoma State Hospital to a nameless girl hospitalized for a nameless illness.

The San Francisco State Newman Center visits Sonoma Hospital on a regular basis to spend one Sunday afternoon with the mentally ill and disturbed children. The time is spent usually consoling, laughing, and playing with the children.

Last December, for Christmas, the State Newman Center brought on their monthly visit several carloads of toys to distribute to the children as Christmas gifts.

With eyes aglow the children gathered around the gifts. Within a short time the gifts were almost all gone. Then the little girl's turn came to receive her gift.

A doll. That's what she wanted and she eagerly waited to wrap her arms around her new soft and cuddly friend.

There were toys, but no dolls. They all had been given away. The girl's shattered hopes soon gave way to tears and the condolences that followed could do nothing for that Christmas.

That heartbreak of Christmas has reached students here at City College. The CCSF Newman Center is now collecting dolls and material to make dolls clothing. The material will be cut and neatly sewed so that each donated doll will have a wardrobe.

The Newman Center, located at 210 Phelan Ave., is calling upon all City College students to donate whatever dolls or material they can. There is a special hope at Newman that someone will donate a sewing machine so that the doll work can progress smoothly and be completed right at the Center.

The Doll Drive will begin this semester and will continue throughout the school year.

Editor,

On Monday of the first week of school, the Muni presented to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), a proposal that the Muni service be changed. The Proposed changes would halt 90 per cent of all Muni service on weekends, holidays and possibly evenings.

In the public PUC hearing, scores of people from the general public appeared and argued strongly against the proposal. However, despite, or possibly because of, the presence of the TAC squad the San Francisco Police Department in the next room, things were fairly orderly.

After listening to the Muni and the public, the PUC adjourned to another room and returned shortly with the statement that they would return the proposal to the Muni for "re-detailing" and would listen to the revised proposal in a private hearing at a later, unspecified date.

Obviously there are several important points for CCSF students to consider in the above report. First of all, no specifics were given as to the required "re-detailing". Hence, the Muni could conceivably come back with a proposal even more disastrous for the public than that already presented.

Second, by calling for a private hearing (public testimony is NOT received by the PUC) the PUC has attempted to remove public influence and pressure.

Third, as anyone who is familiar with the PUC knows, even attendance at such private hearings is extremely difficult since those desiring to attend must first find out what date and time the proposed secret hearing will be held, and then register in advance.

Such bureaucratic totalitarianism is by no means new to San Francisco. But since this action will directly and adversely effect the general public, it is my opinion that in this case it is more abusive than normally.

Solution to Women's Lib: Draft the Defiant Dames

The women's liberation groups are demanding all the rights and privileges that men have, but they are forgetting all about the obligations such as the draft, that men have to face.

American women have gained the right to vote in 1920, when the 19th amendment was adopted. Women's rights and equalities have been flowing and building ever since. But what of the obligations that must mount as rights increase? What of them?

For example we quote from an article in the *San Francisco Chronicle* that has to do with Swiss women's right to vote, which they gained only late in 1971. The contention is that since Swiss women now have the right to vote, they should also bear arms in military service.

"The idea that a voter is one who carries arms for his country is traditional in Swiss history. In the ancient democratic local assemblies, father and son, master and servant, rich and poor stood side by side with equal voting rights because they all carried arms in the defense of the community."

This line of reasoning seems clear and logical. What have American women done since they gained the right to vote? As they gained more and more rights, their commitments seem to have diminished, not only in the home but also to their country.



Se Battre Contre des Moulins



If the public makes it clear that the proposed change would be disastrous, and if it is also made clear that such high-handed action by the PUC will not be tolerated, the case of the missing Muni may be solved.

— Joe Smith

Dear Editor:

The administration has launched a campaign against the civil liberties of City College students. The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley has been singled out as the prime victim.

We broke no rules on January 12. We did insist on following the rules and prevented Deans Flanagan, Davis, and Frank from physically injuring anyone while they destroyed the YSJP banner. The criminals were the ones who destroyed the banner; instead, the victims have been declared the criminals.

We were originally expelled and are now suspended for unclear reasons. The Student Review Board, one-third of whom are administrators, made this decision behind closed doors without prior trial.

This cannot be tolerated. The CCSF Four Defense Committee, a civil liberties organization, has filed a lawsuit against the administration, its undemocratic procedures, and its unconstitutional rules. The committee demand that all charges against the four students be dropped and that all restrictions on free expression of ideas on this campus be repealed.

The address is: CCSF Four Defense Committee, P.O. Box 40541, San Francisco, California, 94140.

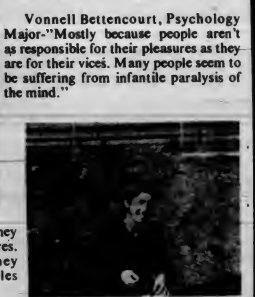
Thank You,
Jeff Berchenko
Steve Gabosh
Lloyd Kenny
Joe Ward

• Campus Views •

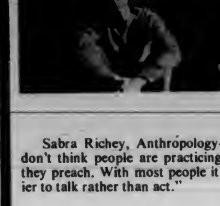
Question: "Why is There so much Litter on City College's Campus?"



Steve Halquist, Horticulture: "They don't know how to control their desires. They have too much money. They should get people to bring vegetables and start a vegetable stand."



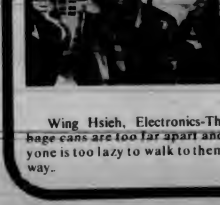
Vonnell Bettencourt, Psychology Major: "Mostly because people aren't as responsible for their pleasures as they are for their vices. Many people seem to be suffering from infantile paralysis of the mind."



Sabra Richey, Anthropology-I just don't think people are practicing what they preach. With most people it's easier to talk rather than act."



Lee Pennywell, Radiology-I think it's because the students don't take the time to take paper and throw it in trash cans. I think they really don't care that much about the campus looking clean. I would say they have the feeling that they don't have to do it. They don't care at all about it.



Wing Hsieh, Electronics-The garbage cans are too far apart and everyone is too lazy to walk to them, anyway.



With women being drafted they would commit a great service to their country as well as taking a big load off the make draft.

By Fred Hirschfelder



YSJP MEMBER — Defends his controversial banner.

Administrators Battle YSJP At Smith Hall

(Continued from Page One)

violence. Berchenko spoke first, saying that Davis had hit him and then threatened him. Jane Sica, another council candidate, blamed the administration for what was going on.

Lloyd Kenney spoke, saying that the real issue of the election was students versus the administration and explained the YSJP positions on certain campus situations. He said "we do not want to fight blacks", an obvious reference to Davis and Flanagan. He also said that both Davis and Flanagan did not talk for black students but for the administration.

Joseph Thomas, an independent council candidate, told the *Guardsman* that the money to pay for Davis' jacket will come from AS funds. Tom Ryan, another candidate, announced that the election commissioners will side with the administration.

The affair lent a carnival atmosphere to the usually sedate area in front of Smith Hall. Several independent candidates and the United Students Alliance political party used the opportunity to hawk leaflets for their platforms.

Jim Toland, editor-in-chief of the *Guardsman*, had possession of pictures taken of the riot by a reporter and by assistant news editor Bruce Bosso. As he began walking up the hill toward the science building, someone screamed "He's got a gun!" Toland, thinking someone wanted to confiscate the photos from him, began running toward the campus police office in Cloud Hall. He was being chased by a group of campus police who thought he was carrying a gun. The situation was cleared, and no charges were pressed either against nor by Toland.

A hearing will be held later to settle any claims made by both sides involved in the fracas.

by Jeff Berchenko

The YSJP at no time hit or struck anyone. We did no more than to protect ourselves from being pushed and shoved. At one point, when an UNKNOWN student hit Davis with a brief case, Davis grabbed the student by the neck. YSJPers and bystanders pulled the two apart, ripping Davis' jacket accidentally.

Small Turnout Decides AS Election

(Continued from Page One)

According to the constitution of the Associated Students, all elected officials must carry 10 units with a 2.0 grade average in the semester prior to taking office. However, a constitutional amendment which would have removed this requirement was on the ballot.

Bob Kahn and Ray Bazarro, election commissioners, allowed any student to run, regardless of his grade point average, pending the outcome of the amendment, which failed.

Three candidates, Jack McClosky, John Griffin, and Charles Taliaferro did not meet the unit requirement.

These three empty seats were filled by independents May Wong and Joseph De Ramon, and U.S.A. party member Gil Mangauang.

The following is a complete list of all candidates and the number of votes they received.

Presidential Race

Bruce Bosso 282 votes
Ray Hing 240 votes

Richard Ward 117 votes
Lloyd Kenny 94 votes
Vice Presidential Race
Nelson Lum 343 votes
Earlene Walters 322 votes
Student Council Race

Florence Chan 333 votes
Jocelyn Won 301 votes
Mabel Wong 298 votes
Felicia Cala 292 votes
Jack McClosky 290 votes
Chester Lau 278 votes
Charles Taliaferro 270 votes
John Griffin 262 votes
Guymond Louie 261 votes
Farris Hill 259 votes
Fayez Durrja 249 votes
Ray Barciaga 249 votes
Tom Ryan 249 votes
Gabi Khoury 248 votes
May Wong 247 votes
Gil Mangauang 243 votes
Joseph DeRamon 236 votes
Richard Gallyot 236 votes

Joseph Thomas 236 votes
Pat Brennan 227 votes
Joseph Nasser 222 votes
Bill Turnbull 212 votes
Wayne Thompson 212 votes
Elvin Smith 297 votes
Ignatius Tsang 197 votes
Gile Pursley 167 votes
Ralph Shoenstien 152 votes
Albert Lee 144 votes
John Hogue 134 votes
Janice Daigle 118 votes
Jane Sica 117 votes
Jaun Galvan 116 votes
Jeff Berchenko 111 votes
Roger Hurley 109 votes
Sharon York 103 votes
Joseph Ward 99 votes
Tony Morgan 98 votes
Sandy Silver 95 votes
Alan Williams 93 votes
John Beauchamp 93 votes
Steve Gabosch 92 votes
Tom Lis 88 votes
Frank Thatcher 85 votes
Tom Kahle 76 votes
Mike Schweizer 76 votes

Jenness Speaks at City College

(Continued from Page One)

"This is the wealthiest nation the world has ever known, but children (in Georgia) go to school with an empty belly," she said. "The only group of people who have the guts to stand up and say 'I don't want any part of it' is the Chicano, which is a great step forward."

Jenness went on to say, "as different sections of society stop believing in the system, you will see the change in the capitalist. You have to build those movements that are changing the system right now. Go outside the two party system. Shed the illusions of the American public about the democratic system."

Linda Jenness concluded her half-hour speech by stating "We are for restructuring it (the democratic system) from top to bottom, to build a just and humane society."

After her speech, buckets were passed to collect money for the Socialist Worker Party, followed by a question and answer session.

When asked how she would change the present system she stated that natural resources should be under the control of the people. She then rooted for liberalized abortion laws and women's rights. Then she went on to support black control of black communities and said "Blacks know best what is good for blacks."

When asked why the Socialist movement in England failed, she replied that "it was not a movement towards Socialism, it was a maneuver to put industry back on its feet." She said that Sweden was not a Socialist country, but only had "superior Socialist reforms."

On a final note Candidate Jenness said "the only way to overthrow a capitalist government is through social revolution." This can only be achieved, she stated, with the majority of people and organizations "deciding that they want to change this government through implementation of the will of the majority against the force of the minority."

Fourth Place Rams Post 6-5 Conference Record

The 1971-72 City College Rams headed by Coach Sid Phelan has posted a 6-5 conference record and are in fourth place in Golden Gate Conference standings. In first place the Laney Eagles stand alone at 11-0 and are followed by Chabot (9-2) and Merritt 8-3.

For the first time in the history of the Golden Gate Conference the Rams won't be the champions. CCSF has won nine conference titles in the league's 10 year existence.

But as Coach Phelan explained at the beginning of the basketball campaign, "Laney and Merritt have the best teams in the history of both schools."

Playing only one game over .500 ball is not an indication of the team's

desire or hustle. Inexperience played a big part in the dethroning of the Rams. First year men peppered the squad and second year men were collecting splinters late in the year, for the most part.

Quite often the squad couldn't get the right combination of men on the floor. The Rams dropped three contests by a total of five points. Perhaps this is the point at which the season started turning around. Merritt dropped the Rams 59-57 at the buzzer and the following week Chabot froze out until they maneuvered themselves to a 62-60 showdown. More recently (2-15-72) Chabot beat the Rams 59-58 after a critical foul by Kevin Mooney with 13 seconds left.

Officiating wasn't at its best either.

City College Hosts PA-AAU Judo Tournament

The PA-AAU Novice Senior Championship Judo Tournament was held at City College on February 5. The match, co-sponsored by CCSF and San Francisco State was nothing if not spectacular.

Strong competition, good throws, impossible breaks and real tests of courage, endurance, and skill were the rule rather than the exception. The hearty applause of the audience attested to the spectator value of a match where there were no losers present.

A tribute (and source of self-satisfaction) to Coach Brad Duggan was John M. Guerin and J. Richard Wolff of CCSF who won first place in the light-

weight and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Anthony Bibos and R. Lauser of CCSF both won third place in their weight divisions as well.

A breakdown of the winners and their judo clubs follows:

Up to 139 lbs.
1st John M. Guerin CCSF
2nd Van Impelen Watsonville Judo
3rd Chuck Johnston SF State
140 to 154 lbs.
1st K. Baba UC Berkeley
2nd L. Ortiz Salinas
3rd P. Fairbrother Independent

Vets to Help Ex-GI Addicts

Alpha Sigma Mu, the recently formed City College Veterans Fraternity, is devoting its energy to creating a program geared to help drug addicts who are veterans.

Jim Newsum, the fraternity's treasurer, thought of the idea as something different and constructive. The hope is that veterans with a drug problem will feel better turning to fellow veterans for help.

The main problem is finding a building and getting the funds they need. One of the requirements for receiving government funds is to have a pharmacist and a Medical Doctor to serve as program director.

The fraternity is also offering a \$500.00 scholarship to a deserving veteran in memory of the late David J. Penyak, former president of the International Federation of Alpha Sigma Mu Veterans Inc.

Membership in the fraternity is open to men and women veterans.

Crucial, imaginary fouls cost the Rams at least two important games. Specifically, the second Chabot game found Willie Daigle guilty of a charging foul while backing up (thanks to good acting by the Chabot player who pulled it off).

Although we aren't competing for the title this year, it was an exciting season and next year promises to be more exciting. The return of Cliff Williams, Bobby Pruitt, Art Adams and Ray Frazier is promising to put the Rams back on their rightful throne.

Next edition we'll give the scores and stories of games played to date.

- Andrew Maker

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 2
March 3, 1972

Student Council Endorses Pot Initiative

On Wednesday, February 16, the CCSF Student Council endorsed the California Marijuana Initiative by a vote of eight to zero. There were five abstentions.

The motion for endorsement was introduced by councilmen Joe DeRamon and Tom Ryan. It was supported by Associated Student President Bruce Bosso.

"This is not an endorsement of the use of marijuana," said Ryan, "but it only allows California citizenry to vote on the issue."

The state-wide initiative is coordinated by Gary Hunt of Cabrillo College.

Hunt described his major concern about the initiative as follows:

The major concern is doing away



FIRE UP - A student demonstrates how to light a joint.

with marijuana laws that have:

...forced government to interfere with socially harmless conduct by methods that infringe on our personal liberty. Such things as "no-knock" raids, wiretapping, undercover agents, and selective enforcement.
...alienated millions of young people
...damaged the credibility of legitimate drug abuse information and programs
...exposed users to the suppliers of hard drugs
...diverted police, court and correctional resources from the control of more serious crime
...and, destroyed the reputations of 60,000 Californians a year with a criminal record.

The initiative, if it received the suffi-

cent amount of signatures would be placed on the November ballot.

The new act would add section 11530.2 to division 10 of the health and safety code and read as follows:

"No person in the State of California, 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use."
...This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others.

Novelist to Speak Here Today

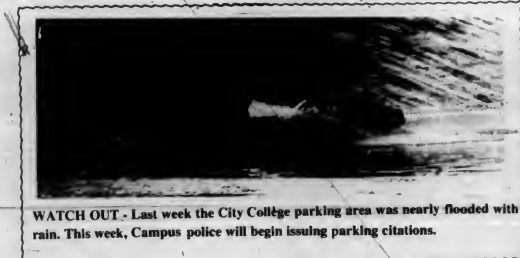


POET - Al Young will appear in the College theatre today.

Al Young is a novelist and poet who specializes in original sights focused on the contemporary American scene. He is a fiction and poetry writing instructor at Stanford University, and he is the recipient of a variety of awards for his books, essays, and poetry collections.

Young was formerly a professional musician and disc jockey, two career stints that offered extensive opportunity for observing the America he now captures and transmits through words. His recent lecture and reading appearances (including U.C. Berkeley and Mills College) have established his popularity as an entertaining and thought-provoking speaker.

Al Young is a lot of things. This Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m. in the College Theater, he is the City College Hour's guest speaker.



WATCH OUT - Last week the City College parking area was nearly flooded with rain. This week, Campus police will begin issuing parking citations.

Black History Week Celebrated

The week of February 14 the Black Studies Department presented a very successful first annual Black History week program.

Among the many activities presented were representatives from the Angela Davis Defense Committee and the United Prisoners' Union Local No. 9 in the persons of Tim Marshall and Popeye Jackson.

Mr. Wilbert Baranco's music 23 class held a jam session with the Duayne Roberson Quintet from the Black Light Explosion Company and Michael George on bass.

Connie (Connie's West Indian Restaurant) donated her famous coconut bread, which highlighted the African food festival consisting many East African delicacies.

Most of the dishes were prepared by Leney Odlem, who is a hotel, restaurant managing major from St. Lucius West Indies. More of these African dishes will be offered this semester.

Other activities included Tangila Dixon's dance troupe, "Flowers for a Trashman," and a stimulating presentation of Langston Hughes' "Montages of a Dream Deferred" by Raye Richard.

(Continued on page 4)

Health Service Aims at Growth

The Student Health Service, as part of its expanding programs, is offering three groups aimed at fostering personal growth.

Two groups, directed at interpersonal growth, have been used by students in the past to get a perspective on what bothers them, and this has usually been in the area of interpersonal relations. These groups, meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, have been especially useful for shy people

who confronted by the impersonal atmosphere of campus life, needed a place to rap.

The third group, which is a pilot effort, will focus on how students can use their resources to academically improve and overcome classroom policies that discourage intellectual growth.

Anyone interested in these groups should contact Sam Edwards or Ren Orme, at Science 190, or phone 587-7272 ex 110.

Cross-Registration Approved

Cross-registration of students between campuses has been given tentative approval by the presidents of six Bay Area colleges and universities.

The plan, which will go into effect in the fall if approved by the governing boards of the various institutions, will allow students attending any one campus to take courses for credit at an of the other five institutions.

After the student registers and pays the required fees at one college, the college will determine what course or courses he may take for credit elsewhere while the receiving school will decide whether or not to accept the student.

The participating schools-City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, the University of Califor-

nia Medical Center, Hastings College of Law, Lone Mountain College, and the University of California - are members of Consortium, an organization founded in 1967 to find solutions to educational problems in the urban environment.

The seventh member of Consortium, Golden Gate College, refused to participate in the program. Golden Gate President Otto Butz claimed that the program would weaken his school's offerings in public administration.

A method of coordinating the registration system of UC and the other colleges (UC operates on the quarter system) as well as a way to reimburse private schools for courses it gives to public school students and vice versa must be worked out as well.

Suit Filed Against City College

Four Young Socialist students have filed a law suit against the City College of San Francisco administration last Feb. 15th. The Socialists, Lloyd Kenny, Steve Gabosch, Jeff Berchenko, and Joe Ward, claim that the administration expelled them "without notice of specific charges and without a previous investigation."

The struggle stems from an incident on Jan. 12th when violence erupted between Socialist students, Dean Flanagan and assistant dean Davis over a campaign issue. The administration, claiming that the Socialists assaulted administrators, expelled the four Socialists.

The Socialists appealed to the Student Review board, claiming that it was Dean Flanagan and Davis who assaulted the students. The Student Review board

consisting of Willis Kirk (dean of instruction), Edna Pope (dean of women), Bill Weller (dean of instruction), and students Bob Kahn, Lance Cochrane, and Connie Louie, reduced the expulsion penalty to a one-semester suspension for Kenny, Gabosch, and Berchenko while Joe Ward got a censure.

The Socialists, determined to get reinstated, and as Berchenko puts it "to abolish vague rules that permit undemocratic action," decided to take the issue to court. The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 25th at 11:00 a.m. with Judge Samuel Conti at the Federal building.

The hearing will be open to the public. Berchenko thinks that the Socialists will lose because "Samuel Conti is a reactionary," Dean Flanagan says that he is "not at liberty to talk about the suit now."

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Meeting At The Base

Although Indochina and Formosa were to be the biggest topics of discussion during Nixon's China visit, the most significant development so far was the possibility of a student and reporter exchange program.

Under this proposal American students and educators would be allowed to travel to and study in China while Chinese students attend American universities for the same reason. Similarly, each country would be able to send correspondents to the other country.

If such an undertaking proves successful, it will contribute greatly to better relations between our two countries. Since the United States initiated its policy of containment 22 years ago, much of what Americans and Chinese know of each other consists of second-hand information obtained through third parties. But this is no substitute for on-the-spot reporting. For example, the issues behind the Cultural Revolution of 1967-68 may have been much clearer to the American people if American reporters had been allowed in China at the time.

The human element is also important. To the average American, the Chinese are atheistic communists; the ordinary Chinese feels that "imperialist warmonger" is an excellent description of the United States. This chauvinistic attitude, encouraged by both governments, limits us to seeing the other guy as less than human, someone to be killed without qualms.

But familiarity can breed respect. Students, as well as journalists, carpenters, artists, and scientists, are members of a common brotherhood. So, for that matter, are other professions and individuals. When Americans and Chinese are able to see and work with one another, we may find out that the other person is not as evil as we think.

While our leaders argue at the summit, an exchange program will enable the rest of us to live together at the base.

-Ed Hartzler



THE SEARCH - for knowledge begins at the bookstore

If You Need Any Help Come and See Us

There are many services available to the City College student on campus. Each semester there is confusion over the function and location of many of these beneficial organizations and groups.

The following is a listing of the most frequently asked about services. The Center of Independent Learning (COIL) is an organization which helps students to prepare for entrance into various courses, to satisfy requirements in courses that they are taking for credit, and to broaden their academic background without formally enrolling in a course.

Further information about COIL can be obtained from City College counselors. COIL is located in Cloud Hall room 306.

The tutorial center provides a place where tutoring can take place in an area conducive to studying. The center is located in the Science Building room 347.

The Learning Resource Center is a combined effort of the library and the audio visual department to supplement classroom instruction. Further information can be obtained at the library circulation desk.

Audio visual listening and viewing facilities for students are located in

Cloud Hall, room 249.

A Veterans counselor is available in room 202 of the Educational Services Building.

There is a fully equipped student health center on campus directed by a full time registered nurse. The health center will counsel students in any physical or mental health problem that may arise during their stay at city college. The health center is located in the Science Building room 190.

Students interested in obtaining employment should register at the placement office room 132 in the Science Building.

Students interested in learning their draft rights and who may need a draft counselor can find one in Bungalow Drive.

The lost and found is located in the campus police office which is in Cloud Hall, room 119. Lost articles can be claimed there.

Students seeking financial aid should go to the Financial Aids Office located in the Educational Services Building room 1109.

City College does not provide housing for students but housing information, as it is, can be obtained from the assistant dean of students in the Educational Services Building room 106.

-College Hour-

A Man of Many Faces

By Mike Lorenz

His tattered guitar case lying on the empty stage above him, Ric Masten introduced himself to the chillness of the Little Theatre.

A short order cook, trashman, cement finisher, day laborer, offset pressman, artist, newspaperman, songwriter, poet, reader/singer Masten, a guest of the College Hour Concert and Lecture Series, had something to share with his gathered audience.

"The poetry, that's all it is with me," smiled the bearded Masten. And with that he began his hour long "conversation" with the swelling audience.

Masten's philosophy was simple: through his poems and songs, he and his audience would be aware of mutual experiences. To exemplify his point, of conversation, Masten sang a simple song about eating corn flakes alone at the breakfast table and reading the profound message found on each corn

flakes box. "Now that," he said, "you all have done." That was his conversation—a reaction of the audience, a sharing.

Masten sat, stood and walked in a small area between the stage and audience. He did so, he later explained, so that there would be no barrier for sharing.

Masten's half of the conversation was his monologue of life. It contained poems and songs which were his diary. His works were simple and personal and within his anthology he included works on education, kindergarten, blindness of race, notice me and sensitivity.

"It's a mad house we live in. You go crazy in our society if you are sensitive."

He grew still and footnoted his statement of sensitivity with the story of his near suicide at Big Sur.

His hour ended, Masten sang his final song and bowed out to the warm applause of his grateful audience.

Ram Cagers Post 6-5 on Season

Merritt 59 CCSF57

After two easy wins over San Mateo and Foothill (some smart person got rid of the sports records of last semester. With them were the accounts of those initial games. Andy) the Rams went to Oakland to meet their Waterloo; not Merritt but the officials.

CCSF was called for fouls it did not commit and Merritt wasn't called when they did violate. The biggest violation was when Glen Berks carried, everybody present saw but the ref said no violation. Anyway with about 10 seconds left Merritt froze the ball long enough to run the clock out and in the process scored the winning basket.

Chabot 62 CCSF 60

After coming off of an exciting letdown loss to Merritt heartbreak still hadn't stopped for the Rams. Chabot came to the Ram gym to steal another victory from the clutches of the Rams as Coach John Wagoner ordered the Glads to freeze out until Brad Tausechek found the range from 10 feet with a jumper and 1 second left.

Chabot called time twice in the last 15 seconds to plan the strategy that sank the Rams.

The Rams were hindered in that Cliff Williams had 3 fouls before half-time and thus had no one to compete with the tall Glads. Coupled with Williams trouble was the turnover blues for CCSF. With the score 55-56 Kevin Mooney couldn't handle a pass and lost it out of bounds. However the Rams headed Chabot off and led 59-58 on two Williams free throws. Chabot regained the lead but Mooney stole the ball and tied the score on a one shot foul at 60 all.

Then came the freeze. For the winners Bill Kellar and Brad Tausechek had 24 and 21 respectively.

CCSF 67 DVC 66

After a 40-28 halftime lead and sketches of good play a dream almost turned into a nightmare revisited. The Rams beat DVC 67-66 but if a one handed tip (which is illegal at the buzzer) had borrowed another hand we would have known how it feels for the third time. But it just wasn't DVC night.

CCSF lost the twelve point bulge and struggled for its life against the surging never-say-die Vikings. The Vikes outscored CCSF 38-27 in the second half and almost sneaked all the way in on them; but blew it.

They tried to freeze the Rams out and it backfired when 6'6 forward Kevin Mooney batted the potential winning DVC shot down. The illegal tip took place, the ref called it and it was good night DVC. Ken Cobb had 17 and Mike Harski had 13 for DVC.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 20
Robert Taylor 15
Willie Daigle 11
Terry Bradley 11
Ray Frazier 4
Ron Dale 4

CCSF 76 San Jose 52

With pressure not as great as in the two weeks before Coach Phelan practically emptied the bench.

The Rams had built up a 20 point lead so Coach P. called the starters off and began free substitution. The reserves made good use of the time as they exhibited good ball control and stretched the margin of victory by 4 points.

Scoring
Robert Taylor 24
Willie Daigle 12
Cliff Williams 11
John Achan 5
Art Adams 4
Ray Frazier 2
Charles Goodwin 2
Ron Dale 1



Rams fight for tough rebound against DVC.

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CCSF 71 DVC 66

Vince Chambers came off the bench against Diablo Valley to block an important Viking shot, rebound and feed Robert Taylor for his 13th, luckiest and most important field goal in an exciting 71-66 victory.

The game tabbed as the "win this one for me," by Coach Phelan wasn't won easily. Mainly because Ron Dale's field goal with 3:45 left before halftime was the first contributed to the cause by a Ram other than Taylor.

Ken Cobb was a tough assignment for the Rams Cliff Williams. Cobb outscored Williams 23 to 6 and the Vikings Mike Harski held supreme rebounding control.

The swift Vikes outran CCSF in the first half and led 34-26 at the half. In the second half DVC maintained their lead but the Rams came back shooting. Ron Dale (AKA Rubberman) blasted 18 points for the Rams and achieved position for rebounds that made the game more interesting for the Rams and fans.

In the late stages the game turned into a seesaw battle. The Rams went ahead 63-62 for the first time but DVC tied at 63 all. Chambers put CCSF ahead 65-63 on a field goal and Cobb answered for DVC, 65 all. Finally Bobby Pruitt put CCSF ahead to stay at 67-65. On DVC's next offensive thrust

CCSF 80 CSM 47

After allowing the Rams a substantial lead in the first seven 16 A minutes Coach Phelan gave the starters the night off and called on the reserves.

Vince Chambers came in to lead the way with 11 points.

The Bulldogs were intimidated from the outset as their first four shots were batted back at them by the taller Rams.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 14
Vince Chambers 11
Willie Daigle 11
John Achan 7
Ray Frazier 7
Charles Stewart 7
Ron Dale 4
Steve Flaherty 4
Terry Taylor 3
Bobby Pruitt 2
Art Adams 2
Kevin Mooney 2

CCSF 56 Foothill 52

The hapless Foothill Owls held the Rams honest throughout the game which was never too far out of reach for either team. The Rams being favored found that the Owls were going to hang tough anyway.



Vince Chambers—leads the way for Rams to win a tight one.

Chambers batted the shot away, rebounded, and passed to Taylor who fired up his thirteenth field goal. This cushion was all the Rams needed to post an 8-5 conference record.

Scoring
Robert Taylor 30
Ron Dale 18
Willie Daigle 8
Cliff Williams 6
Bobby Pruitt 6
Vince Chambers 4

Laney 62 CCSF 57

The Rams enjoyed brief success against the Eagles by running up an 8-0 lead but their countless errors made them fall short against the new champs of the GGC. The Rams were caught dribbling instead of shooting under the basket and as a result Tyree Foster made All-American overnight. Foster batted approximately 15 shots away and dominated the boards well enough that CCSF was getting one shot to Laney's 2 or 3.

Scoring
Cliff Williams 17
Terry Bradley 12
Bobby Pruitt 9
Robert Taylor 8
Willie Daigle 6
Ray Frazier 4
Charles Goodwin 2
Ron Dale 1

For a while it seemed that Foothill would wrap the game up for CCSF as they outplayed and never led until Bobby Pruitt and Kevin Mooney scored back to back baskets to give the Rams a 39-35 lead.

Andy Maker

Lacrosse Action Begins

With the early thaw of spring, the snowy athletic fields of the eastern United States are giving way to what is probably America's oldest competitive game.

Two teams of ten players each assemble on a field and proceed to run, slash, back, dodge and pound at each other until one is victorious. The game—Lacrosse.

City College has a special tie to this brutal game. The Golden Gate Lacrosse Club, Club, now in its third year in the Bay Area, was once the City College Lacrosse Club. The team drew players from the college and used City's equipment and facilities. Eventually problems developed and the Lacrosse club was disbanded but immediately reorganized and appeared as the Golden Gate Lacrosse Club.

Lacrosse is a game that originated with the North American Indians. Through the years it has been standardized and strict rules applied to the method of play.

It is usually played on a field from

70 to 85 yards wide and 110 yards long between goals. There are 10 players on each of the two sides. Each player carries a long-handled racket, or crosse. The ball is not handled, but caught, carried and thrown with the crosse, the object being to throw it through the opponents goal.

With the season now scheduled to begin March 12 against Stanford, the Golden Gate Lacrosse Club is recruiting players. Men, both with and without previous experience in Lacrosse, interested in playing this season with Golden Gate may obtain further player information by contacting either Tom Clark (564-5165) or Jay Goldsmith (285-1572).

The Golden Gate Lacrosse Club is a member of the Northern California Lacrosse Association which includes some seven other teams. Road games are played in Marin, Oakland, Stanford, Palo Alto and Monterey.

This season All-Star games will be played with visiting collegiate teams including Arizona, Air Force Academy and the Australian National Team.

College Veterans Feel Pinched

"Today's veteran in college is out hustling like never before. He's dedicated to working for his college, his community and himself. And he is really feeling the financial pinch," said Neal C. Clark, president of ALPHA SIGMA MU national federation, before the Congressional Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs.

Clark is seeking public support on four bills that would aid the veteran-college student in a direct way.

The most important of these four bills is S-2161, which would increase Veterans Educational Benefits from \$175 a month to \$220 for single veteran-students; from \$205 per month to \$265 for married veteran-students; and from \$230 a month to \$305 for those with two dependents.

The second bill, S-740 would make a three month advance possible to those veteran-students that have to comply

with most college's requirements that tuitions be paid at the beginning of each semester.

Amd. HR-6531, the third bill supported by Clark, would require that full-time VA counselors on campus be provided at the VA's expense.

The fourth bill that the ALPHA SIGMA MU fraternity is interested in, S-2091, would require that companies with government contracts give veterans priority in hiring.

Clark asked those "who feel these bills merit their attention and support" to write their senators and congressmen in Washington, D.C.

"For those of us who are attempting to better ourselves through education," said Clark, "for those who have returned home only to hear 'sorry, no jobs,' it would be a great boon to know that the public is backing us in our quest."

Spring 1972 Budget Surprizes Few



STUDENT COUNCIL AUDIENCES - Take an active part in semi-weekly meetings.

The Student Council finance Committee recently approved the budget for the various campus student activities for Spring 1972. As usual, the largest sum was granted to the Physical Education Department which collected over \$15,000 from 100 per cent of A.S. Card sales.

The rest of budget moneys came from other sources like bookstore profits, and totaled over \$20,000 which was distributed among 21 other college services. Almost twenty-five percent of the money for that category went to the Student Accounting Office (\$5,000). The Student Vehicle and the Concert Lecture Series followed with \$4,000 each.

The future of the Experimental Col-

lege and the Free Critic was assured when they each received what they requested — \$2500 for the college and \$2800 for its newspaper.

Many organizations received much less than what they asked for, but none was as disappointed as the Student Mobilization Committee. It had requested over \$26,000 for its operation on the campus but was given nothing. Two other political associations, the Young Socialists Alliance and the Socialists for Pulley for President were also refused funds.

Other allocations went to: Free Gay Students (\$280); Legal Aid Defense Organization (\$500); Day Care Center (\$1443); Rally Committee (\$1911), to name a few.



JUMP BACK - J. Richard Wolff, City College's heavyweight judo champion displays a medal he won recently at a tournament here.

Women's Lib Meets in Boston

During the weekend of Feb. 11-13, 1300 women from 26 states came to Boston University to participate in the Second National Abortion Action Conference sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

At the Friday night rally 300 people came to hear many prominent feminist speakers. Featured among them were Lana Clark Phelan, from National Organization of Women, and Shirley Wheeler, the Florida woman who was convicted of a felony for having an abortion.

Saturday was filled with workshops on varied topics of concern to the movement. These included health care, high school, black and chicano women, legislation, litigation as well as how to orga-

nize abortion groups. At the session that night a proposal from the WONAAC staff passed overwhelmingly. This proposal called for a week of activities built around the necessity to repeal the anti-abortion and restrictive contraception laws, and forums about the forced sterilization that still occurs with many poor, and welfare women.

These activities will take the form of teach-ins, panels, conferences, rallies or any other effective activity.

This week of activities would begin May 1 and culminate in local demonstrations and rallies on May 6.

A highlight of the Conference came with the news from a representative of Bella Abzug about plans to introduce a national bill to repeal all anti-abortion laws.

Whats Happening on Campus?

An exhibition of the photographs of Instructor Arthur Irwin will be at the San Francisco Photography Center, 50 Scott Street, from March 15 to 31. The subject of most of the photographs shown will be the three-dimensional work of the students of the Environmental Design program in the Art Department. Both CCSF and the Art Department will be credited in the information provided at the exhibition. Some of the work photographed for this show was on display in the Visual Arts Building Lobby.

CCSF Sierra Club will meet Thursdays, 11:00 AM - Noon, Room S313. All interested persons welcome.

Petitions for Graduation: Friday, March 3, will be the last day to file petitions for graduation for the Spring semester 1972. These may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

By majority vote of the Biology department faculty it has been determined that the former name of the department be dropped and replaced by Department of Biology.

Course Prerequisites: During past semesters many students have been required to drop courses late in the semester because they did not meet the prerequisites. This matter should be called to the attention of students immediately so that those who do not meet the prerequisites will have the opportunity to change their programs.

Litter Problem Picking Up

It is obvious to most of us that the litter situation at City College is getting out of hand. The trashstrewn campus in the afternoon has all the surrealistic air of a violence torn ghetto or the aftermath of a Woodstock. This is the first of a series intended to explore the roots of this problem.

The man with ultimate responsibility for such practical considerations as trash removal is Director of Physical Facilities Victor B. Graff. In his office in the Science Building we asked, "Why is there so much litter on the campus?"

Graff began, "The problem, as usual, is money. For grounds maintenance the lawn and flower beds we have seven gardeners. They must also work at the District Office downtown. We have asked for three additional gardeners to work in the Veterans' Work Study Program."

Asked about the custodial staff, Graff explained that only three custodians can be permanently assigned outside buildings. The rest are kept busy on duties inside the rooms and hallways. City College has 53 regular custodians. Of this number 36 work nights and 17 work days. Ten part time student custodians will be hired this semester, however, to help out.

In reply to a query about the apparent scarcity of trashcans, Graff stated, "The littercans seem to disappear constantly and there isn't money available now to replace them." He provided figures regarding litter removal costs. A "Scavenger" company gets approximately \$1,000 a year to dump the large red bins every morning. The City Street Cleaning Department will clean the campus driveways with their equipment — at a cost to the school of \$1,000 a shot. With a fiscal year budget of \$4,000 for this purpose the roads get cleaned a maximum of four times annually in this way.

Graff concluded, "There'll always be two problems: lack of funds — and lack of co-operation on the part of the people on campus who create the litter. I might add that I refer to faculty as well as students."

We next visited C-100 (home of the custodial staff) to talk with the people who deal most directly with the problem. Lulu Hepburn, a female custodian, sat behind the desk in the small office and gave her views.

Auditions for productions of THE OPERA VARIETY THEATER are in progress. The next full-scale production will be "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach. Scenes from "Carmen," "Faust," and "Nabucco," are also being studied. All singing is in English. Both voices and instruments are auditioning, including piano accompanists. Productions are accompanied by an orchestral ensemble.

Auditions take place each Saturday at 6 pm, until vacancies are filled. No membership fees are charged. No membership fees are charged. The theater is located at 3944 Balboa Street, near 41st Avenue (38 Geary Bus).

City College students are especially welcome.

At its meeting on January 24 and 25, 1972, the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges granted City College full accreditation for a five-year period ending June 30, 1977. Copies of the report of the evaluation team, which visited the College, will be available in the Library for those who are interested.

The Writing Clinic, a service available without charge to all students, has been funded again, through the current semester, by the Governing Board. Specialists Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold have been retained to staff the facility. Temporarily, the clinic will use S160 as their new operating center. Students or faculty may telephone the staff at extension 488.

"There are sides to this people don't realize," she commented, "The smoking in classrooms and halls for instance. It takes so much longer to do the floors. The worst mess outside is from people eating lunch. It's really bad around the canteens. Then there's the dogs on campus."

Apparently there have been instances of dogs running loose, who have "done their thing" in the hallways, leaving the custodians to clean it up. "You can see why they get upset about having to clean it up!" Lulu said, laughing.

Another (male) custodian felt that the situation would improve when the student custodians are helping out on a regular basis. He explained that most of them were still trying to reconcile their school schedule with their working hours.

We learned at C-100 that seven of the ten positions mentioned by Graff are already filled. At time of writing there were 3 openings remaining. Pay is \$2.34 an hour if you qualify. (Some of these positions are funded as custodial jobs, other funded as Lab Assistants.) Applicants should contact the Financial Aide Office.

Next Issue: The Campus Ecology Committee and The Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Paul Snodgrass

Blacks Celebrate

(Continued from page 1)

son's Black Drama class from San Francisco State College.

Many of the cast members were former drama 30 and 42 students at City College.

The program included an art exhibit with a showing of Susan Jackson's works. Some of the exhibits from the art show can still be seen in the library.

The Black Studies Department would like to extend special thanks to Vern Henderson, director of the Grassroots Experience Repertory group, Burt Clay from the Black Writer's workshop for taking time to attend the program, and Richard Ward for his energy in organizing this affair.

THE GUARDIAN

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March 9, 1972

CCSF Radio Sees Changes

"We are no longer a club, but a class," said Bill Miller, Program Director of KCSF, one of the two radio stations on campus.

Broadcasting used to be open, to anyone who was interested, as a non-unit course. Now, even though there are no pre-requisites to fulfill, students can register only with the consent of the instructor, and faculty advisor, P. Brown. There are three courses in radio broadcasting, Broadcasting 30, 31 and 32, for one, two and three units respectively.

The ruckus about financing the classes by the Student Council is avoided this year because the \$2,000 requirement comes from the School District. The money goes for such things as rental of phone lines for KCSF to broadcast in Statler Wing; records, which are bought through distributors and record subscriptions; to replace equipment that wears out, and new equipment and supplies.

To give an example of the cost involved, a turntable alone costs \$200 and that does not include the tone arm or the stylus. The reason such costly equipment is used is that "we have to have professional equipment because the people that use it train for the broadcasting profession," said Brown, "there are FCC (Federal Communications Commission) standards to be met and Broadcasting equipment is more rugged than the home components," it has to be because it gets more use.

(continued on page 4)

Vending Machines On the Outs Here?

Associated Students President Bruce Bosso brought before the Student Council the demands of the vending machine companies to raise the price on the vending machines from ten cents to 15 cents.

The companies want to raise the prices to compensate for the pay raise given to the vending machine service-men after their three month strike.

Bosso stressed that the demands be denied and the Council agreed. Bosso said that the companies are not responsive to the college and are slow in repairing machines. With this refusal to raise the prices we may see the vending machines taken away.



Sanchez elected President of CCSF Board of Governors

See
Story
Page 3



THE LEGACY — One of the exotic prints at Student Art Show.

Student Artists Sold Out

"I like it!"

That was the murmur of those attending the Fine Art Print exhibit and sale held March 3 in the Visual Arts Building here.

The exhibition was under the direction of John O'Brian, Chairman of the Art department, and Instructor Fred Berensmeier. It was a show of last semester's class in Art Print making.

"It is easy to make prints from the blocks," said Berensmeier "the students made what they wanted and donated the rest to the Art Department. The sale is designed to gain money and thereby lower the art lab fee."

The print designs were all student originals and sold for \$2 to \$15.

The types of prints exhibited included:

Etchings, which are basically scratches in a zinc or copper plate which is then inked. The ink is wiped off with a tarlet cloth and only the ink in the cuts and burrs remains. Placed into an etching press, the etching is then reproduced on high quality, damp paper.

Block Printing, which most people are familiar with, is made by cutting a design into a soft material such as linoleum; the remaining plateaus are then printed.

Serigraphs, which is the same process as silk screen, a stencil printing process. Pigment is pushed through stretched silk onto a stencil which is over paper, and

Collographs, which is a built-up surface, similar to a collage, that is printed.

The course in Art Print making was taught for the first time during the fall 1971 semester under the handicap of lack of equipment, material and high cost to students.

Besides the financial gain of the Art department, there may also be some benefits to the artist-students who made the prints. "If we run out of prints we will put the buyer in contact with the students," said Berensmeier.

There will be another Art Print exhibit during the Fall 72 semester which will feature Christmas prints.

(see page 4 for Photo)

Lecture Series' Hand Slapped

The City College lecture series has had its hand slapped. The reprimand was administered by the Student Council to hit the series directly in its pocketbook, by refusing to renew the \$4,000 grant from the Associated Student's fund.

The Council and the lecture series committee differ on several major points. All begin with the lecture series' purpose. Austin White, a history instructor who coordinates the committee, sees the program's purpose as serving the entire population on City College campus: "To be informative and bring in authorities in areas interesting to both students and faculty."

But the Student Council, represented by President Bruce Bosso, sees this purpose and its actualization in the past series as inadequate and biased: "I think Austin White was more responsive to faculty and administration than to the students."

The Council indignantly points a collective finger at the committee under White's coordination as proof of their accusation. This group, they maintain — consisting of four faculty members, four students, and one administrator all involved on the basis of interest — is not a fair representation of the student body's tastes or of their substantial \$4,000 share in the project.

However, White stated that he sent requests to each consecutive student council, to produce official representatives for the committee. The Councils have always played deaf and dumb.

The deaf and dumb game was a popular sport between White's committee and the Student Council.

White states that he was never called in for a budget review prior to the fund cut-back, but the Student Council maintains that they sent three forms on that project to the student body members of the White committee.

Conversely, the Student Council complains that the suggestion of various club representatives they sent to Austin White to secure speakers or shows went unheeded. White maintains that the series represented a cross-section of students and touched a wide number of different subjects that drew ample audiences.

As a result of the continuing disagreement the Student Council will set up a Speaker's Bureau (open to any interested students) to run a lecture series alongside that of White's, who still has a \$4,000 operation budget from the (continued on page 4)

Dance and Scuffle At Gay Ball

The Free Gay Student Association held a dance in the Student Union Building from 11 am to one pm on Tuesday, February 29.

At its peak, approximately 75 persons were at the dance with only 25 at the most dancing. Unfortunately the rest of the students seemed to have thought that they had stumbled upon some sort of "freak show" and only speculated the event.

At the dance's climax a scuffle between some students from outside of the dance and the campus police broke out. The cause of the fight is not known but no overt homosexuals were involved.

The gay students were surprised at the number of students that came to the dance merely to "look at the faggots."

A few of the gay students said that they felt somewhat like animals in a zoo.

"But that's to be expected and we're getting used to it," said one gay student. Women spectators shared their response to the dance while the men declined to comment.

One female said, "It's trippy." Another felt, "It's too much," while another had mixed reactions.

"I think it's dirty but if they want to dance, I guess it's okay."

Still another said, "I'm a Christian and it's an abomination!"

The atmosphere in the audience prompted a female spectator to question (continued on page 4)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

U. S. Democracy Falls Flat When Politicians Save Face

The greatest strength of democracy can often degenerate into its greatest weakness.

Most students of government recognize the importance of citizen participation in decision making. What these same people ignore is the fallacy of believing in "the sanctity of public opinion."

The real tragedy of the "public knows best" philosophy are the politicians who care less for the public good, and care more for public good will. Equally galling are those who feel that reform must have the support of the "silent majority."

Like the nickel beer, an electorate concerned with social reform is nice if you can get it. Unfortunately, we can't.

Even the most casual study of American history reveals that reform is instituted by a few dedicated individuals and groups. The Abolitionists, like their counterparts in the modern civil rights movement, were in a minority. Early labor unions encountered as much hostility from workers as they did from businessmen. Before opposition to the Vietnam war became acceptable, the peace movement existed only as a voice crying in the wilderness.

The recent furor over the abolition of the death penalty in California is another example of the reformers being in the minority.

Once again, we are not opposed to the idea of a democratic society. What we do object to are necessary reforms left undone by politicians who are afraid to offend the voters' prejudices.

A true public servant will use his position to educate the people, to make them realize the necessity of a certain action on his part.

"Your representative," said Edmund Burke, the famous British statesman, "owes you not only his industry, but also his judgment...and he fails you if he does not offer you both." We recommend these words to the American politicians and voters.

Ed Hartzler

Black Drama Class Seen as Benefit to Black Actors

Drama 30's fall semester class decided to offer the profits from Blackness '71 as a scholarship to two deserving students of the class.

Claude Everhart, a pre-law major, who displayed his talents as actor and director in the show, and Fred Blanchard, a visual communications major, who devoted his energy as stage manager, were voted as the two most deserving students by a class elected board.

Claude expresses his personal feelings about the class:

"Drama 30 is a very constructive opportunity for black students to come together in a common cause."

He continued with, "What black folks need are specific goals toward which to work."

"Black drama affords such an opportunity. It is very beautiful to see brothers and sisters throw away their indi-

vidual egoisms in order to produce a completely community orientated program." Claude added, "Black drama must serve the needs and desires of black people to express the black way of life."

Fred Blanchard would like to see Drama 30 do more classics.

"Black contemporary theater is great, but there are sides of the black life style that aren't expressed enough," Fred said.

"Just like there are many sides of white life, we as black people have many sides of our life," He continued.

Fred is not alone in his idea for more classics to be done. John Fisher, the drama 30 instructor has already started the ball rolling for a Roman Classic, "PHORMIO" by Terence.

— Gloria Weinstein



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Ivy Bookman and Paul Mobley are the sinister guests at The Birthday Party, Harold Pinter's play currently in production at the Little Theater.

Drama Department Awaits Birthday Party March 15

The drama department will kick off the new semester with a production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, opening March 15 for a four-performance run.

The play is directed by Dr. Walter Krumm and the cast features Ivy Bookman, Delano Cox, Lance Greenfield, Paul Mobley, Carol Nelson and Dylan Schames.

When *The Birthday Party* first opened in London it was roundly panned by the critics. Pinter's later success with other plays, however, forced the critics into a reassessment of this early work and it has now become a

classic in the repertoire of modern theater.

Since then, the play has met with resounding success all over the world.

The production was designed by Mobley and W. D. Harris. Set and costume construction is by members of the Drama 19 class.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission for the four regular performances is \$1.00. There will be a special preview performance on March 14, however, at which no admission is charged.

Reservations may be secured by telephoning 587-7272, extension 132.

Rams Violate Federal Law by Shooting Down Eagles

In what easily qualified as the GGC game of the year, the tough City College Rams beat the formerly undefeated Laney Eagles 75-53.

The Eagles, going into their last regular season game sporting a 13-0 record, received their first setback in San Francisco at the hands of the domineering Rams as a result of consistent scoring and rebounding throughout.

From the beginning the Rams never trailed and in running up a 10-2 lead the Rams were unanswered on eight straight points. In contrast the Eagles had fumble-fits in the early going and it was too late in any stage of the game for them to catch up.

Cliff Williams gave his best performance by scoring 17 points, 14 of which were scored in the first half.

As Robert Taylor, Willie Daigle and Ron Dale took up the scoring when Williams slacked up the Rams continued to beat the shaken Eagles.

"We just wanted to show them that we could beat them and that they could be beaten," explained Bobby Pruitt.

Perhaps the most important phase of the game for Sid Phelan's Rams was in the area of scoring. Williams, Taylor, Dale and Daigle hit 17, 16, 13 and 12



Robert Taylor

respectively. Along with that the supporting cast tossed in 17 helpful points. As Coach Phelan explained, "all this team needs is scoring punch. (Well, how's that for scoring punch, Sid?) Notes: At one stretch in the Laney game the Rams pulled out to a 21 point lead and at no time in the second half did the Eagles get closer than 15 points to the cagey Rams.

Rams closed with 9-5 season record. In the Laney vs. the GGC All-Stars game Laney won, 102-91. CCSF players were represented by Cliff Williams and Robert Taylor who accounted for five and nine points respectively.

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sanchez Elected to Presidency of Governing Board

Dr. David J. Sanchez, Jr. was recently elected President of City College Board of Governors. He serves as President of the Board of Education of the San Francisco Unified School District as well.

The two-hatted job, however, will be short-lived. In the last election, the voters of San Francisco approved two measures that will affect the public school system and Dr. Sanchez' position.

In the future, Board of Education members will be elected at large, as will the City College Board of Governors. Dr. Sanchez, however, plans to run for one of the Boards in June but has not yet decided which one.

In a recent press conference with *Guardsman* staffers, he touched on the following points:

HIS JOB — "Some people think if you have a job working for the city that it's great, but it's time-consuming and the pay is \$100 a month."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES — "There is a definite need for expansion of community college facilities. Seventy percent of all freshmen and sophomores in the Bay Area are in community colleges."

BUSING — "Parents involved in school, teachers involved with parents, this proves that there are some good things happening. You just have to see if it will help in the betterment of education."

MEDIA — "The most powerful



VIP — David Sanchez in discussion with City College students

forces in what happens in our city are those who write the news. Mass Media must program positive and negative thinking to get an overall view of situations in the community college."

MUTUAL ACCEPTABILITY — "The quality (of the faculty) is greater if students are involved. Students on committees tend to vote more conservatively than the faculty."

OVERCROWDING AT CITY COLLEGE — "You can't turn down students; everyone has a right to education."

FUTURE PLANS — "I will run for one of the Board openings, but I don't know where I'll get the campaign funds of \$50,000 or more."

Dr. Sanchez is a record-setter by virtue of being the first Latino to be appointed to the Board of Education and Board of Governors, as well as being the Board's youngest member at 32.

Sanchez is employed full-time as an Assistant Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine at the University

of California Medical Center.

Additionally, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Catholic Social Service, the Catholic Youth Organization and of Centro Latino.

He holds both a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree from San Jose State College. In 1969 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mancall Explains New Chinese Role

Editor's Note: In view of the new developments in Sino-American relations, we feel that this speech is of particular interest to intelligent students.

A well-timed opportunity to understand the Chinese role in the ever-altering play of modern history will be available on March 9, at 11 am in the City College theater. Against the backdrop of a unique Presidential visit, Mark Mancall is delivering a lecture entitled "China in the New International World."

Mancall, formerly a professor of history at Harvard and Yale universities, is well acquainted with the Asian world through contact afforded him by various travel grants. He has produced numerous articles and manuscripts including *Russia and China: Perennial Conflict*, and has authored the book *Formosa Today*.

The writer's current activity includes a long-term, comparative research project on "revolution", centering on Chinese History, the T'ai-ping Rebellion and the Chinese Communist revolution.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What turns you on



Peggy Sehorn — Pol. Sci.

Swimming Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir. It can get really scary because you can see the rocks below the cliff there. It's the first place I ever went skinny-dipping.

Pony Uperesa — Electrical Engin.

Girls — That's one of them. A good happy life, with all the wonderful women there are in the world, that turns me on. (There are only a few that qualify).



Sheldon Friedman — Criminology

People. I like to look at people. They're really interesting, especially here where there's such a variety. Variety is the spice of life.



Gloria Garcia — Dental Asst.

Witchcraft turns me on. I believe some people have a certain power; and they should use it. I don't use it for anything bad — I'm not a witch.



Jim Sears — Radio and T.V.

I like to go out camping in the woods. Like at Yosemite. I guess nature turns me on.



Jackie Durley — Business

One of my teachers, Mr. Prewitt, turns me on. I like the way he teaches. He is really funny.



Keeping Up With the Arts

The City College literary magazine is accepting entries in the following categories: essays, poetry, and short stories. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the best work in each category.

Entries should be placed in boxes located in the following areas:

- the Library entrance
- the Associated Students Bookstore
- the main entrance of the Science Building
- the second floor of the Arts building

All entries must be submitted on or before April 15 and should include the student's name, address and telephone number.

Anyone wishing to have his entry returned must include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Jesus Christ Superstar", the phenomenally successful rock opera will be presented four weeks, beginning Monday, March 27 at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco.

The show will be presented by Lewis and Young in association with Robert

Stigwood and MICA Inc. and starring the National company.

Robert Corff will sing the title role, Patrick Jude will be Judas Iscariot and Edie Walker will portray Mary Magdalene. Besides other soloists, there will be a large chorus, rock band, and a full orchestra, conducted by Stanley Lebowsky.

Performances at the Orpheum will be (after the Monday opening) Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8:30 pm, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 10 pm and Sundays at 5 and 8 pm. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Orpheum Theatre, Market at Hyde in San Francisco, 94102. Tickets will go on sale March 13 at the theatre box office, Macy's and other Agencies.

Jesus Christ Superstar, composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice, was conceived, according to its authors, "to have Christ seen through the eyes of Judas, with Christ as man and not God."

The show investigates the life of Christ in an open, innocent and down-to-earth fashion, utilizing contemporary language and rock music.

The *Guardsman* is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco City College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography.

The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112.

The *Guardsman* does not accept advertising.

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W. C. FIELDS — "Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad."



ART SHOW — More Examples of the fine art's exhibit at the Visual Art Building.

Communiversities State's Success

For the past semester, the Associated Students at San Francisco State College have been putting their time and energy into a community-involvement project of alternative education. The result is the Communiversities, a free university which will bring people of San Francisco, students and non-students, young and old, and of all ethnic origins in touch with cultural and educational activities in their communities, free of charge. The Communiversities will also offer classes of its own.

Alternative education courses will range from "Quality of the Environment, Unlimited" to "Small Appliance Repair." Both classes and projects are coordinated with a number of alternative-education activities and community projects already in progress in San Francisco. They include such groups as Draft Help, Project Artaud, and Airwaves.

It is the hope of Communiversities to provide alternative education to students on campus. It is also the ambition of the Communiversities to put members of the community in touch with the cultural and educational facilities at their disposal. To do this, the Communiversities has printed a catalogue of courses offered, other groups involved, and specific projects planned.

The Communiversities is seeking more than "educational alternatives" or community involvement, however. They are seeking a new sense of community, of sharing among all kinds of people.

Gays Waltz Away

(continued from page 1)

the sexual orientation of the Guardsman reporter covering the dance.

Tony Demchak, one of the organization's officers summed up the dance.

"It is amazing, in the Age of Aquarius just how many of the students here are still approaching life with Victorian values."

"I can only hope that the spectators here are not good representatives of the average students attending college today. At this we can only hope that future dances put on by the gay students will be more like dances and less like circus side shows."

Lectures Cut

(continued from page 1)

Community College District. If past game records can be disregarded, the two programs could complement each other to produce a lecture series spanning a wide spectrum of ideas and fields.

Where Austin White is skeptical that the Council is aware of the complexity of running lectures, concerts and films, Bruce Bosso is confident of the tentative new plan and its co-ordinators. "I think the students have the maturity to run it at least as well as him," he asserts.

Whats Happening on Campus?

City College will host a game of international significance when the Australian National Lacrosse team takes on the Northern California Lacrosse All-stars on Saturday April 1st.

The game will begin at 2:30 in the City College football stadium. Admission is one dollar.

For further information or tickets contact Mike Lorenz at the Guardsman office S-304.

March 17 has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants"—applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

"Christ the Man" is the subject of the weekly series now being conducted by Father Wilton Smith of the CCSF Newman Center. It will be presented throughout the Spring semester and highlight the human side of Christ's God/Man nature.

The series will be conducted at the CCSF Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave., on Thursdays from 11 to 12. For further information phone 333-9309.

Free tutoring, available to all City College students, is now being offered by ex teacher George Pena.

Pena, holder of a Ph. D in history will help students in the following subjects: English as a second language, history, federal government, U.S. foreign policy, Introductory psychology and sociology, and economics.

Also, he is available to offer career guidance, and to help students with any college adjustment problems.

The service is offered by Pena every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 in the college tutorial center, located in room S-237.

An Arts Workshop for self-expression has been established at the City College Newman Center.

The workshop sessions will be held on Mondays from 2 to 3:30 and on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 and are open to all interested.

Macrame, painting, driftwood work, and mosaics are some of the arts available for use.

The Newman center is located at 210 Phelan Ave. and is open from 9 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Connie Mughas at 333-9309.

Exercises in Yoga to develop the physical, spiritual and intellectual aspects of the individual will be conducted by Nageshvar of the Ananda Marja Society. The exercises will be presented from 2 to 3 every Wednesday at the City College Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave. For Further information call 333-9309.

Bikers Unite Against Rip Offs

Biker freaks on campus are uniting and joining City College's bike club to protect their cycles against theft. The club has been set up for the mutual protection of bikes on campus and has a storage room for members' use during school hours.

The bike club has been operation for three terms and now protects some 150 members without a single loss. The only requirement this semester is that mem-

bers watch the bikes for one hour each week or pay two dollars membership fee.

The club sponsors trips on Saturdays open to anyone and other activities such as a tour during Easter and a possible class for bike care and repair.

The headquarters is located under the Student Union off the Ocean Avenue parking lot for anyone interested in joining. Last semester 40 bikes were stolen from this campus.



CONSTRUCTION — The Creative Arts Building as it looked last spring.



COMPLETION — The Building as it looks now.

Creative Art's Building Nears Final Stages



NEW PLAZA — was opened for the first time last week.



STUDENTS — Plant the new walk way along the sides of the Creative Arts Building Mall.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of
San Francisco
Volume 74, Number 4
March 16, 1972



ATTENTION COUNT DRACULA — City College will sponsor its annual Blood Drive this year from March 15 through the 17. The Drive will be held in the Statler Wing from 8 am to 4 pm. Donors will be eligible for free prizes. The Drive will be handled by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Council Pulls Juke Box Plugs

Student Council this week tabled indefinitely a resolution concerning student compact car parking and a trial test of juke boxes on campus. Also tabled was a motion concerning concerts and a matter of formality report to be presented by Bruce Bosso.

Jacque Burchell was appointed and approved as secretary of the Student Council. The budget request from the Greek Council of \$100 was cut to \$80 and approved.

The rest of both meetings was spent arguing about and voting on censure of council members who leave at one o'clock when the meeting is not over.

New rules of order came into effect Wednesday. Among these rules was the ideal that voting should take place on Monday only after careful evaluation of issues on Wednesday except in cases of emergency. In no way did the new rule stop the same motion, guised in different points of parliamentary procedure, from being defeated three separate times. The motion? Censure of students who leave when the meeting continues past one.

When it was discovered that the scheduled guest speaker had left, a motion for adjournment was entertained, defeated, brought up and defeated a second time and finally carried through on the third effort.

Environmental Science Handbook May Be An Answer to Man's Fate

There is more than a hint of trouble in the air, water and the food that we eat, drink and breathe.

According to Edmund Bedecarrax, Life Science instructor at CCSF, students are becoming aware of, and are concerned about, environmental changes that are taking place in the Bay Area.

To combat the ever worsening ecological situation, City College students are compiling an Environmental Science Handbook that is designed to orient students and the general public in the Bay Area as to what can be done to solve environmental problems.

The handbook, which is scheduled to be available by mid-May 1972, is tentatively financed by a \$500 grant from the San Francisco chapter of the Sierra Club. All work on the book will be done by students. It is to be printed on donated, recycled paper and hopes are that the printing can be done at school.

"There is a need for this type of information to the students on this campus and to the San Francisco community in general," said Bedecarrax, who will be checking the booklet for accuracy and giving technical support when needed. "Air and water pollution hazards are right in the home, in foods," he contin-

ued. "There is a more immediate threat to your health in the home with foods than outside."

The illustrated, 15 page booklet will treat a variety of subjects that will include:

Recycling — The how, where and when of it. What to do with cloth, paper, glass and aluminum.

A list of California Senators and Assemblymen, United States Senators and Representatives, as well as Pollution Control Agencies that can be contacted about environmental problems.

Detergents — The amount of phosphates they contain and the manufacturer's name.

Pest control — Insecticides that are safe to use and the ones to stay away from as well as alternatives to poisons.

A glossary of environmental terms. Many other topics relating to ecology and the environment will be covered as well.

"We don't expect quality laws from Washington," concluded Bedecarrax "consumer concern and awareness will exert the greatest pressure on manufacturers (of pollutants)."

Aquarian Age Creativity Realized

In its first presentation City College's lecture series featured Al Young, poet and fiction writer from Stanford University.

Speaking before a group of some 100 people Young began by stating that it is difficult to relate to a writer, especially if a person is unfamiliar with his works. To acquaint his audience with one of his books, the writer quoted his novel, *Snakes*. The title, he explained, had to do with a recording by a fictitious group, the main characters in his novel.

"I tried to write a book about growing up in a Midwestern city," he said. *Snakes* is centered on a character orphaned at infancy just outside Detroit in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and left to be raised by his grandmother. This youngster, M.C., has an ambition to form a band and uses music as his form of expression. From this point the novel develops the four band members and how their early fairly large, success affects their lives.

The reading from *Snakes* concerned a boy called Shakes (short for Shakespear). This light account of his youth focused on some humorous recollections while striking a very realistic note with the listener. Young's writing communicates with our personal experiences and is not just a piece of rhetorical fantasy.

"Real liveliness and vitality goes back to the people," he said "poetry is a phenomenon among all peoples at all times." The poet, novelist stressed this idea throughout his speech emphasizing the bonds between people rather than the gaps.

The Aquarian Age, according to Al Young, is a time marked by the speeding up of invention, thinking, everything. "People reject the material sides of life... look for spiritual meaning. Mysticism was used as an example as Zen Buddhism was popular in the '60's."

In Young's opinion we're now turning to other horizons. "Religion, sci-

ence, art are more interrelated than people believe." This concept of harmony between all areas of knowledge, and further, of life itself, through the search for truth is important to all of us.

The writer stated that we tend to think on mass levels and compete with technology today. It deceives us to think religion, science, philosophy are separate from one another. It tends to fit us into a particular workable niche.

But the search for truth, Young contends, should create more interaction. There is a "movement toward world organization through music, art and writing."

"Creativity is at last being realized in the Aquarian Age," says the poet. He emphasized that we are all artists and an artist should reach out to bridge the gaps artificially forced upon him.

State Axes CCSF Aid

The State of California has considerably reduced the amount of financial aid grants given to the City College of San Francisco. CCSF's student body has increased 10% and the number of applications for financial aid went up 20%.

State grants were reduced by \$82,000. Therefore CCSF students seeking financial assistance are having harder times than two years ago when \$182,000 was funded.

Kenneth Castellino, CCSF financial aid officer, points out that the total sum of State grants was not reduced, but CCSF was cut short so that the grants could be spread to more colleges. He feels that "if they wanted to spread the money farther they should have appropriated more money."

At any rate, the CCSF State grants, which were funded in September, ran out by February and so now almost all CCSF financial aid is coming from the Federal Government.



EDMUND BEDECARRAX — An ecology and life science instructor, will also become advisor to the City College Environmental Science Handbook.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

We are students of words: we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms for ten to fifteen years, and come out with a bag of words, a memory of words, and do not know a thing.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

A Little Knowledge Can Be Dangerous

Mutual acceptability could be an improvement in hiring teachers at City College. Or it could become a case of the young leading the old with both of them falling into the same ditch.

The best judgments of professionals are rendered by their contemporaries. Oscars and Emmies are given to actors by fellow thespians; and critics; the winners of the Pulitzer Prize are determined by experts in the fields in which the awards are given. This same philosophy should apply to the teaching profession.

Unfortunately, mutual acceptability will destroy this professionalism and replace it with a hiring process which includes unqualified judges, in this case, the students.

"A school," as Eric Hofer, the longshoreman philosopher once said, "by necessity, must be a dictatorship." Students attend a class because they wish to learn and not because they have been designated to instruct the teacher.

How, for example, is a student who has completed one semester of science qualified to evaluate the qualifications of physics or chemistry teacher? Would a first year history student be able to judge a person who holds a doctorate in history and has taught this subject for ten to twenty years?

An intelligent person should leave this type of judgment in capable hands and acknowledge that some individuals are more qualified in certain areas than he is.

A second defense of mutual acceptability is that students somehow are hampered under the present system. How is this true? Most people have had to learn their job from a person who knows better than they what the job involves. This has not destroyed us or sent us into some kind of a mental trauma.

A student should realize that a teacher is more qualified in a field of study than he is and therefore should not be subject to the whims of a board consisting of students who do not know better and educators who should.

The biggest danger in mutual acceptability is the possibility of it descending into a popularity contest. Most of us, at one time or another, have been taught by a hard teacher who in reality has had our own best interests at heart. The best teachers are often the ones who make us work the hardest. In this way they attempt to instill some knowledge into heads that cannot be reached any other way.

Let students have a say in the hiring process and many otherwise qualified instructors may remain uninvited to faculty parties because they are not "with it" or "one of the boys."

We feel that mutual acceptability will destroy the professionalism of teaching and will make good looks more important than good sense. Any person concerned with the quality of higher education will oppose this proposal.

-Ed Hartzler

Black Model is only Second Priority

Afro-American Studies Department of City College serves as a model for growing departments at other schools around the country despite its second priority status here on campus.

George Crippen, chairman and assistant director of placement, has developed a program of lasting benefits for black students.

The program is not a model one in terms of new courses, City College's Black Studies Department has "lower priority as far as development, expansion and coordination of program in subjects from the administration and counseling level," Crippen said.

"Unless the administration realizes that Black Studies are here to stay as an applicable program in subjects they will find difficulties," he continued.

According to Crippen, the department hasn't been viewed with any permanence. Most students are given the courses with a "Go slow, proceed with caution attitude."

Students seeking an A.A. in Black Studies should not be limited to becoming teachers. Black lawyers, doctors, social workers and engineers need a background in Black Studies in order to be more effective in their field.

Not only is Black Studies beneficial to black students, but with more and more elementary and high schools being integrated through busing, white students going into the teaching field will do a much better job with some knowledge of Black culture.

Although the department is housed in a white institution and normally would be subject to white values, the students psychologically gear themselves away from these values.

Crippen believes the student who chooses Black Studies as a major has to absorb the importance of the subject matter and because there is no encouragement given by counselors, students and instructors are the soul of the department.

-Gloria Weinstock

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CONGRATULATIONS! — Lance Greenfield is the recipient of the surprise in The Birthday Party, the Harold Pinter play currently at the Little Theater.

Birthday Party A Success

Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, playing through Saturday at the Little Theater, is an enigmatic play.

The action takes place in a seedy seaside boarding house managed by a loquacious fibbertigibbet named Maggie (Carol Nelson) and her taciturn husband, Petey (Delano Cox). At the outset, they have one boarder, Stanley (Lance Greenfield), an out-of-work pianist who apparently never leaves the house, despite the entreaties of the next-door doxie, Lulu (Dylan Schames).

Maggie exhibits a more-than-motherly interest in Stanley and, as an excuse to give him a present, decides that it is his birthday and, since he doesn't have a piano, gives him a toy drum.

Into this message comes a sinister pair, Goldberg and Jackson (Paul Mobley and Ivan Bookman). Ostensibly, they have come to the beach for a short vacation but it soon becomes clear that they are looking for someone and that someone is Stanley.

From this point on *The Birthday Party* develops into a surrealistic horror tale, made all the more horrific by the black humor that abounds. Nothing is clear and yet everything is natural, much like life, much like a nightmare.

The play ends on the same simplistic note with which it began.

The performances are uniformly excellent, with special honors going to Carol Nelson as Maggie. Her gawky,

giggly portrayal of the landlady is just right, without becoming caricature.

Lance Greenfield is a convincing Stanley, alternately boasting and whining, ultimately collapsing into a state of vegetation under the pressure of the evil intruders.

As the ministers of death, Paul Mobley and Ivan Bookman make a menacing pair. Mobley is a strutting, cocky little braggadocio spouting platitudes and doubletalk with equal facility. Bookman is perfect as the strong and silent half of the duo, displaying his versatility with the sharp departure from his recent essaying of Jack Jefferson in *The Great White Hope*.

As the brow-beaten husband, Delano Cox does what he can with a less-than-meaty role and he looks the part to the nines.

Dylan Schames plays Lulu as the manner born. From her initial flirtatiousness to her final outcome, she is indeed "a fine, bouncy girl."

The direction by Dr. Walter Krumm, is very good, especially the madness of the party scene. The setting, by Mobley and W.D. Harris exactly captures the essence of Pinter's abstruse work. Angular, tilted, soaring, it is both realistic and theatrical at once.

The Birthday Party will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 pm and all seats are \$1.00.

-George Spelvin

18--Too Old to Play!

March 4 was the magic day of adulthood for the 18 to 21 year olds of this state. This age group now has the right to sign contracts, serve on juries, to sue and to have suit brought against them. In general, they now have all the rights that were formerly reserved for those over 21, with the exception of the purchase of alcohol.

Do they really have the rights of adulthood?

The college student, particularly here at City College, is in a legal limbo. While he is an adult off campus, he is considered a minor on campus.

The most blatant example of this policy exists in the laws concerning physical education. The state law plainly says that all persons under the age of 18 must take P.E. This law excludes most of the people who now take P.E. at City College.

The Board of Governors, in light of the fact that over 70% of the students that now take P.E. would drop the course if it were not mandatory, has decided to make the P.E. requirement stick until next semester.

This is a blatant denial of the adulthood rights of the 18 year old. Of course, a 70% reduction in the enrollment of the P.E. department would mean a 70% reduction in the faculty of the department, a proposition that the teachers' unions would never stand for.

It's time that teachers' unions quit denying students their legal rights. P.E. requirements should be dropped.

Bruce Bosso

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sports Round-up

Rams Bat Vikings

By Emmet Barton

The City College Rams began their 1972 baseball season successfully on March 7, beating Diablo Valley, 9-2. Dave Weidinger, the big right-hander, gave up only four hits and struck out seven. The Rams peppered Viking pitching for 11 hits, two each by Dan Ferretti and Dave Giorgi. Weidinger also drove in two runs with a single.

It was rumored that Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley had a scout at the game — not to look at players, but to study rightfielder Randy Karp's fire-engine red shoes.

BOX SCORE

| NAME | AB | R | H | RBI |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Hamm, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosas, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stones, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullany, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Luticido, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gerbig, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schaut, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Abbott, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, pr-ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cunningham, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Widburgh, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sager, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lockwood, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

| NAME | AB | R | H | RBI |
|--------------|--------------------|---|----|-----|
| Karp, rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Petrich, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Casey, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ferretti, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Sabia, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Yoldi, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Giorgi, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Trent, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Leary, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calola, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cohen, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Weidinger, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 11 | 9 |
| DVC | 000 010 010 2 4 2 | | | |
| CCSF | 000 100 02x 9 11 1 | | | |

Campus Views

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD DIE FOR?



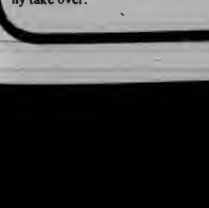
Deborah Tripp — Medical Assistant
I wouldn't die for anything. I have a lot of things in life to be and do for myself. Like being an entertainer, like a good dancer.



Mike Naughton — Horticulture
I guess I'd die to protect people I love. I wouldn't die for anything else unless I could be certain that I was going to someplace better than this, like a Utopia.



Ben Goyhenetche — Horticulture
I wouldn't die for my country, that's for sure! I don't believe in what this country's doing. I'd only die for my family and loved ones.



Peter Schumacher — Chemical Engineering
I would die to keep this country free. I couldn't just stand by and watch tyranny take over.

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor:

Concerning "Solution to Women's Lib: Draft the Defiant Dames" — What a cop out! Draft the dames — sure fellas, but before the draft, let's spread the equality a little more. If I were to be drafted at this point, I would refuse induction without reservations, as I don't care to be hypocritical in my beliefs.

Israel drafts women, but please keep in mind that those people have very strong and righteous feelings about their present situation. If the United States were to come under attack, or if speculation of war was imminent, then perhaps, if deemed necessary, I would go.

I had to laugh when you said "Then consider the civilians (meaning men, no doubt) employed by the military, at ridiculous salaries, whose jobs could be done by military female personnel" etc.

Let the women make the low wages...typical chauvinist rhetoric. If you're into statistics, why don't you look a few up? They'll tell you how many more women seek psychiatric treatment than men. Statistics will also tell you why. A syndrome? No. Betty Friedan (*Feminine Mystique*) calls it "The Problem Without a Name" and so do various medical people. A woman can't even get help from the government. Nixon just recently vetoed The Comprehensive Child Development Act of 1971, which would have allowed many more mothers to assume full or part-time employment with the knowledge that their children will be cared for. It would have provided a full range of quality health, education, nutrition and social services for American children of all economic strata. Vetoed.

More statistics? Check the books as to how many women were in the armed services during World War I and World War II. They don't just have babies. Those women worked in the making of uniforms, the technology and medical

units, and they volunteered.

So you see, when the country is in need, the women help out, but when women are in need, where is the country?

Sincerely,
Nancy Spear

Editor—

We need your help. We need it today, not tomorrow. City College of San Francisco doesn't even have a doctor on its campus. We have no emergency transportation. We don't have a screening test for Sickle Cell Anemia.

The nurses in the Student Health Service do what they can but they are still overworked and understaffed.

This is ridiculous.

We, the students, don't have to put up with this.

The Student Health Board is a group of students trying to change this situation. We are united around the purpose of getting health care on this campus with consumer control.

But change requires energy; and big change requires big energy. The Student Health Board needs you and your energy to accomplish these changes, especially if:

— you are active in your community, you would like to see the energy of CCSF's 20,000 students organized into constructive organizations, you can work with organizations, you are tired of being powerless and agree that the student health service here is worth improving.

— If you are interested, attend our meetings every Wednesday at 3 pm in the Gangroom of the Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome.

— Richard Gallyot

Chairman, Student Health Board

What Ever Happened to Goldfish Swallowing?

The fraternity culture is dead; long live the fraternity and sorority! While the golden era of indigestion from swallowing too many squirming goldfish passed the reigning crown to its successor long ago, a semblance of that time's spirit remains today on the campus of City College.

Several fraternities and sororities exist on the campus, despite a popular sentiment that the fellowship organizations should have gracefully bowed out when the final, glorious record for phone-booth stuffing had been achieved. And the relevance of fraternities and sororities — of pledges and hell-weeks and cotillions — to a modern, non-residence community college, is under fire from inside and out its exclusive walls.

"Greek-letter societies" originated in the late seventeen-hundreds as little more than secret literary or debating organizations. Over a period of time and transition, fraternities and their female imitators acquired what are now infamous characteristics: secret hand-claps, initiation ordeals, law codes, and inter-organizational rivalry and jealousy.

The societies thrived on campuses where many students found themselves estranged from friends and customs "back home," and sought security and acceptance. Most fraternities and sororities were geared to some form of service and to social intercourse and prestige, in a fairly stable balance of interest.

The fellowship societies on City College campus maintain the brotherhood/sisterhood and service

ideals of their ancestry in formal constitutions, but their actual functions center around creating close friendships and establishing an effective avenue for social exchange.

Dean Edna Pope, sponsor of the campuses two sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, sees the opportunity for close friendships as the organizations' most valuable asset. "Basically, a student is doing his own thing, worrying about world problems, and I think this is part of the problem in society. Loyalty and friendship are not easy to come by — or at least many times the students can't find these things within themselves."

The fraternities and sororities are acclaimed by their members for promoting lasting and solid friendship bonds. And City College's fraternities and sororities do give limited justice to their "service" ideal in sponsoring a blood drive, hospital entertainments and other community odd activities.

But overall participation is slowly dropping and a number of "sisters" and "brothers" view the societies with an eye wider open to change and re-organization, focused on a major role in campus activity and community service. As Margie Gunnell, former president of Theta Tau assesses the conflict, "They have to find out what their role is in 1972, if they want to survive."

Survival has always been a matter for the fittest. For City College fraternities and sororities, it's a matter of just where the "fit" is.

— Diane Merlino

Whats Happening on Campus? Unique Training Program Begins

Mr. Bill Donnell, associate director of Admissions at the University of San Francisco, will be in the Student Union Bldg. from 10:30 am to 12 noon on Wednesday, April 5, to talk to students interested in transferring to USF.

...

Mitsutoshi Watanabe, the all Japan University Champion, has a 5th degree black belt in judo. In 1968 Watanabe went undefeated to win the AAU United States National Championship.

Watanabe is now attending City College and majoring in business. Judo Coach Brad Duggan is happy to announce that Watanabe, who is opening his own judo school here in the city, has agreed to instruct the advanced judo classes here every Monday this semester from two to three and three to four.

...

The following ad appeared in the February 18, 1972 edition of *The Redwoodsman*, the official publication of the Journalism Department of The College of the Redwoods, Eureka, California.

Dog, for sale, will eat anything, especially love children. Fifty dollars. Room 125. Ask for Chuck.

...

For the next eight weeks, until June 16, 1972, Student Health will include the services of Ronald Caldwell, M.D., who will be available to students three days per week for 3-4 hours a day.

The same intake procedure will continue, and any student who requests medical care will first be seen by a nurse and then, if necessary, referred to the doctor. While emergencies will be taken care of as usual, no student should have to wait more than two days for a regular appointment.

The doctor was hired in response to a long standing student need for physician care on campus. The funds for this pilot program will come from a Special Opportunity Grant from the federal government awarded to Student Health to plan health services for community college students.

Foreign Students Cut Back Here

A highly select group of students on campus are learning how to speak and write English. They've tried it and they like it.

There are more than 1500 foreign students at City College from far away places like Iran, Nepal, and India. Foreign student counselor Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, finds that after a six month adjustment period, most foreign students "like the U.S.A." He is also quick to point out that "they're brighter than the average American student", "and the same type of person that made this country."

The English Department's English as a Second Language Program (ESL) has been a great success in aiding the foreign student. Psychology G-13 is another

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Omega Chapter, once again urges all eligible students to join. The purpose of this club is to promote academic achievement and to serve the college community.

This spring, there will be a conference at which we will meet with various California chapters in order to exchange ideas on A.G.S. activities.

Basically, one needs a 3.00 grade point average from last semester to join the club. New students with California Scholarship Federation Life Membership are also eligible. For further information, contact Mr. Wallace Wells in E 205h. Dues are \$1.25 per semester.

...



BOOK DRIVE — Needs contributions in the CCSF library.

A foreign film festival is being presented at the City College of San Francisco. The Foreign Language Department is sponsoring the festival on an "intellectual and fun basis" according to Dr. Doris Hennrich, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

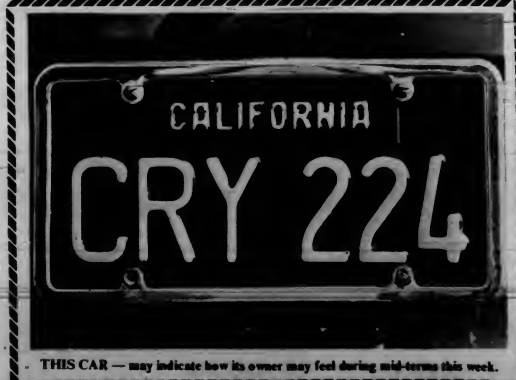
The first movie was presented on January 11 and films are continuing to be shown on almost every Tuesday at 11 am and 8 pm in E101.

It is costing City College \$750.00 a semester to present these films. There is no admission charge and students may bring guests. A complete schedule and short description of the films is posted and available in A304.

er course designed for the foreign student with the purpose of teaching the student how to take tests and program his own curricula.

Admission of foreign students is another responsibility of Dr. Jacobsen. Due to the overcrowded conditions at City, admission to foreign students has to be seriously cut-back. At the present time, Dr. Jacobsen's office is accepting applications for the fall 1973 semester with inquiries coming in at the rate of ten to fifteen per day.

Thanks to the concerted efforts of CCSF's department heads and Dr. Jacobsen's office, the foreign student has been able to successfully make the transition to American College life and to become an integral part of it.



THIS CAR — may indicate how its owner may feel during mid-terms this week.

Unique Training Program Begins

A unique vocational-training program is headquartered in a sheltered bungalow at City College. And a unique lady has recently assumed responsibility for its operation and continued success.

The project is the Feast-Hospitality program, and the boss-lady is Denise Palmenac.

Originated in 1964, Project Feast's (Foods Education and Service Technology) objective is to prepare upper division high school students for employment in various aspects of the food and service industry. Palmenac's responsibility is to channel this objective into an occupational reality.

A summer teacher-training workshop at City College orients instructors with information and reference stressing the practical application of academic subjects in a vocational context.

The direct liaison between education and industry is Feast-Hospitality's greatest virtue, and its greatest challenge.

This dual programming is extensive and complicated, by nature demanding a fully qualified co-ordinator who can effectively mediate between teachers and administrators, labor and industry.

Palmenac qualifies with a polished background record of involvement in a variety of administrative outlets for the food and service industry, and in the atmosphere of charm, and witty confidence she easily establishes.

Her position includes a wide range of duties, but focuses on the role of an overall co-ordinator for Feast's programs. "It's one of my purposes to visit schools, but we have a varied batch of duties during the school year. I'm a liaison person between industry and the schools."

The Feast-Hospitality program has been widely acclaimed throughout its seven year operation, and Miss Palmenac intends to expand its record of practical success.

Cultural Events Offer Free Admission

City College, along with several other Bay Area schools, is participating in a program that allows students free admission to some of the cultural events around the City.

The San Francisco Opera House, Masonic Auditorium, and ACT need volunteer ushers. For an evening of ushering work, the student can save himself the price of a ticket.

Sponsored by Merritt Beckerman of the Humanities Department, the program provides students, who have not seen any musical acts except for rock, to treat themselves to a new experience.

Only requirement is to follow the dress code set by the theatres. Usually a black or navy blue suit is required. Length of hair is not questioned.

The appearance of Dean Dixon, the first black conductor in the United States will consist of a rap session on April 18 in the faculty dining room at 7:30 pm.

Students who wish to attend "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" may buy tickets at a discount at \$2.00 per ticket for the April 9 performance.

Beckerman should be contacted at A-204C for information concerning any of these events.

Writing Clinic Provides Help

Having trouble writing? The Writing Clinic is on campus to help.

Located at S-347, the Writing Clinic provides assistance to students who are having trouble writing essays, exams, term papers, etc.

Students who drop in on the Clinic are met either by Richard Lippmann or Ellen Nold who will immediately offer their friendly assistance.

Many students have general writing problems. The Clinic will assist the student with anything from writing simple paragraphs to essays and term papers.

Most of the work done with students is on a one-to-one basis. Students are asked to bring in recently written papers or essays to pinpoint specific errors they may be making.

In addition, the Clinic provides free upon request two monographs: "Suggestions for Essay Writing" and

"A Student Guide for Writing Tests". These two booklets contain everything a student needs to know about writing tests and essays. For further help though, the instructors are always there.

Sponsored and funded by the English Department, the Clinic was designed primarily as an experiment to help students outside of the English Department who were having trouble writing their assignments.

Last year in its first semester of operation, the Clinic handled approximately 1,000 students coming in for help.

"It's been so successful", says Rich Lippmann, "that the Department is considering making the Clinic a permanent service."

The Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in S-347.

City College Sierra Club Cleans Up

Members of the Sierra Club feel that the organization is now a "definite success because there are no sleepers and everybody is active."

Under its new order of leadership, with no President or Vice-President and governed by a Board of Directors, the club is aimed at one major theme, "ecology, preserving the wilderness around us."

The Sierra Club is presently concentrating on Bay Area clean-ups and another Earth Day. If the weather holds up there will be a rock climbing class to begin the activities.

There are between 25 and 30 members and they are looking for joiners. There is no registration fee.

"We want the community to help. The students don't seem to give a damn about littering," said one member. Another said "It's the clean spots that seem to attract garbage." Yet another dismayed student added "People often tend to think of Earth Day as another Mothers Day or Valentines Day."

If the group decides to go ahead with Earth Day they felt that next week

would be the right time to do it.

Other prospective ideas were aimed at recycling and working with grammar schools to get an environmental awareness.

There are no requirements to join. "You go to the meetings and sign your name."

The major drawback for the Sierra Club is its lack of money. Sierra Club representative Bill Stephen explains it this way: "We've merely 30 dollars in the treasury and without enough funds it's difficult to function fully."

Stephen is on the board along with Pam Barbe and L. H. "Mac" McInot. They need publicity and try to get guest speakers to give people an idea of what's going on.

Most of their meetings are held in the Science Building. What they want is a "response" to their activities and assistance to their various causes.

As one girl pointed out, "it is too bad that so far as something like ecology is concerned, many people tend to think of it as a fad."

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 5
April 6, 1972

CCSF Expands to Serve Chinatown

To begin to serve the growing needs of Chinatown residents, the San Francisco Community College District has expanded its programs and facilities in that community.

Evening courses in basic business, history and language are being taught tuition-free at four locations in Chinatown.

The overall program is under the directorship of Ronald Lee, an administrative intern working through the CCSF Office of Instruction, Evening Division.

Lee assumed the directorship of the program in November of 1971 and immediately sought more representation from the Chinese Community in implementing new beneficial courses.

The current semester includes eight courses and all, except for the language courses, are taught in English.

Instructors for the courses are drawn from the business and academic communities and cleared by City College.

Full Credit

Students who complete the courses receive full credit at City College.

Lee pointed out that one of the unique problems of his program is that the courses must appeal to immigrant and native-born residents, both young and old.

The spectrum of course enrollment reflects the diversity of Lee's program.

The business courses, which teach the basic skills necessary to gain employment, are filled with young and old and native and foreign born Chinatown residents. The language courses appeal to the immigrant Chinese wishing to learn English and American-born Chinese who wish to learn either Cantonese or Mandarin.

By far the most popular course is the history of China (35B). Lee stated that it is comprised almost entirely of City College students.

Lee stated that the program has been highly successful and though no plans exist for summer, the Fall 1972 semester will mark another step in the growth of the community classes.

Ceremony Vetoed

The students of City College will have no graduation ceremonies, this year.

According to Dr. Harry Buttner the reason is "a decline in interest on the part of the students". In a separate interview Dean Willis Kirk said, "The students didn't want it, but individual departments may have their ceremonies, such as nursing, etc."

Dr. Buttner, however, said that the "faculty requested to review the situation even though there are no plans for ceremonies in the future."

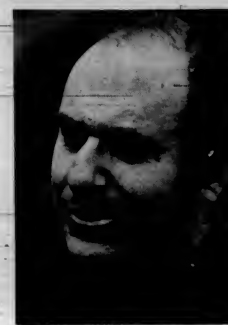
Instead, the diplomas for those graduating will be sent in the mail.

Asked what schools are most popular for transferring students, Buttner said the first choice is usually S.F. State. "It is close, economical, and the expenses seem acceptable."

As for those who are turned away, he said "it is because of overcrowded conditions. They also have their budget problems. Often students may find themselves suddenly diverted to another chosen school. The squeeze is on."

Kirk, when asked of the estimated number of students who carry jobs said "60% or perhaps three fourths are doing

(Continued Page Four)



Mark Mancall — As he speaks on China.

U.S. Expert Tells Of China Changes

Mark Mancall, former professor of history at Yale and Harvard Universities, spoke before a large College Hour audience here on a subject of growing concern to many Americans' China.

"China will carve out its own future. We may not like it, but it is nevertheless true."

Dr. Mancall, who has spent three years of study in Taiwan, Leningrad and Japan, is considered to be one of the top American experts on China.

Mancall began by noting that until recently no serious effort had been made to dismantle the web of mistrust and suspicion that had been woven around China by the US-led non-communist nations.

Then in late summer of 1971, change (Continued Page Four).

Thefts Mount

A 50,000 book library is not very big to begin with, yet there are some faculty members who feel that the City College library is big enough for them to check out books and never bother to return them.

To be more accurate, out of 558 books checked out by the faculty 482 are overdue, most of them since last semester. Some of the books were due in 1969, others in 1967 and one was due March 22, 1963.

"We don't even consider something due in February overdue," said one librarian.

Faculty members with outstanding books are sent overdue notices regularly but to no avail. To combat this negligence on the part of the faculty, the cost of the books will be charged to the respective department budget after the book has been overdue one semester or more.

This could be very expensive for some departments since there are certain names that come up very frequently on the check-out cards. One member of the faculty has over 25 books checked out, all of them overdue.

The play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is one example. It has been checked out since February 23 and is not available yet.

When asked when the play might be returned, a librarian replied, "Oh! That one is checked out by faculty. I don't know when it will be back, they keep them as long as they want. Maybe if you 97-39, to San Jose City College, 90-48,

Chief Puts Away The Big Stick

"The image of law enforcement, as someone with a big stick who hits you over the head, has to be changed!" stated Campus Police Chief Nelson C. Lum in an interview with *The Guardsman*. Lum assumed duties as head of the 41-man force beginning this semester. He is a native San Franciscan and a graduate of Washington High. Entering City's Criminology Department after two-and-a-half years with Army Airborne in Vietnam, Lum is now in his fifth and last semester here. He plans to either continue his training at Golden Gate College or join the San Francisco Police Department.

Chosen to replace departing chief Gile Pursley, Lum has brought to leadership some new ideas and attitudes.

Faculty and administrators were surprised last month by a memo from Lum requesting "Your cooperation in parking in designated lots marked for 'A', 'B', and 'C' permits only... We will also be issuing citations to ALL cars..."

Policy

Asked if this constitutes a change of policy, Lum replied, "Yes. Previously the policy was to extend 'courtesy' to faculty members. Their cars were seldom tagged. But I feel that if students are cited for parking, that faculty members should know campus rules better by now and should be cited too."

Campus citations are just like the ones issued off-campus. They are processed by the city, and fines go to the city. Most violations are a \$10 fine. Obstructing a fire hydrant is \$15.

Students don't realize that once an officer starts writing a ticket, he is required to complete it, even if the driver arrives at his car — it is his duty," stated Lum. "Many citations have already

been issued since March 1st. Next semester they will be written starting the first day of school, on both student and faculty cars."

Campus policemen are criminology majors sworn in as peace officers by the City and County of San Francisco. They are promoted according to merit. The force is largely autonomous under its chief. Criminology Department Chairman Tim Foley is the adviser. Uniforms and headgear are issued and funded from the Department's budget. All leather gear, shoes, etc. must be purchased by officers. Campus Police carry no guns. "I am against guns in law enforcement," declared Lum, "Personally I favor the policy of England's police — not to carry guns."

Goals

Lum articulated his goals for the unit as "Establishing communications between the police and other campus groups. There is a lot of misunderstanding concerning law enforcement in general and the Campus Police in particular. Some students associate us with the SFPD and so blame us for their mistakes. I happen to care about this campus. We need more communication, understanding, and cooperation. The Campus Police has been isolated long enough!"

Asked about prisons, Lum alleged, "The present penal system isn't working. The goal must be to rehabilitate — not turn out more professional criminals."

The new chief declined comment on controversial Sheriff Richard Hongisto, saying, "I've never met him, so I don't have any conclusions about him."

Lum ended, "Any person or group with a problem should feel free to contact me." Lum's office is in C-119. Phone: Extension 201. — Paul Snodgrass



POLICE CHIEF — Nelson Lum reforms CCSF Police Department.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Do-It-Yourself Earth Week

Thousands of schools and communities across the Nation are expected to join hands for the third consecutive year in observing the new awareness of our conservation needs — Earth Week '72.

Set for April 17-23, Earth Week has grown to symbolize the coming age of the environmental issue and it provides the opportunity to learn something about that issue. As was the case last year, the National Wildlife Federation has joined other conservation groups in urging participation at the community level, with local and state-wide groups utilizing their own resources and establishing their own priorities.

For instance, this could be a good time for the residents of Rock Springs, Wyo., to start a community recycling center, or perhaps the citizens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., should collectively examine the implications of Birmingham air pollution in their local area, or students in Montpelier, Vt., could focus in on pollution problems in their local area with a display of their personal artwork. The ideas are as limitless as the problems. Grass roots actions all across the country can focus new attention on air and water quality, land and resource use, transportation, technology, and urban and population growth.

For the first time in history, the environmental issue will be a major part of the political dialogue of nation-wide elections, with public leaders and candidates addressing various concerns. Earth Week '72 can give state and local groups a platform on which to determine the environmental positions and actions of present leaders and candidates.

In addition, global pollution concerns are especially timely this year in view of the NWF "Uniting Nations for BioSurvival" international symposium to be held in conjunction with the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, June 10-12.

Due to the grass roots emphasis on Earth Week activities, there will not be a national headquarters. Interested persons and groups should contact environmental and citizen organizations at the state and local level in order to make their own Earth Week plans.



NATURE — offers beauty for all ages.

— Saved from Phony Heads —

PHTHIRIUS PUBIS DECLARED ENDANGERED SPECIES
STUDENT COUNCIL AGREES
BRUCE BOSSO DIES OF MALNUTRITION
434TH DROWNING REPORTED IN RESERVOIR
WOMEN'S LIB DEMANDS INTEGRATED
RESTROOMS
FREE GAY STUDENTS COMPLAIN
JOCELYN WON APPOINTED GOODWILL
AMBASSADOR TO TAIWAN
BOOKSTORE NOW BUYING USED TEXTS
FOR TWICE ORIGINAL PRICES
STUDENT HEALTH BOARD QUARANTINED
MIKE MITROFF DRAFTED
CAMPUS CLOCKS SYNCHRONIZED
RUN ON STUDENT BANK
ROLLER DERBY SLATED IN E-200
RAMS SWEEP CONFERENCE TITLE
NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT AT SAN GREGORIO BEACH
TOPLESS WAITRESSES PROPOSED FOR
STATLER WING
DINING OUT - THE CABLE CAR CANTEN
ASTROLOGY - BY THE ZODIAC
SIERRA CLUB TO SELL XMAS TREES AS FUNDRAISER
EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THE DALY
CITY CHICKEN THEIF AND NECROPHILIAC
DRAMA DEPT TO STAGE "OH, CALCUTTA!"
WITH PROFESSIONAL CAST - RONALD
REAGAN AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK.

Unfortunately, *The Guardsman* didn't publish an April Fool's issue or you'd have had the stories to match the headlines.



GK CHESTERTON — "My Country Right or Wrong" is something that no true patriot could say. It's like saying "My Mother Drunk of Sober."

ON CAMPUS

Organizations, Houses and Reading Matter

The Student Communication Center, headed by Trina Semorile, has begun operation in the booth of the student lounge. The purpose of the Communication Center is to disseminate information to students, organizations, faculty, and community.

"Too many organizations die because no one knows of them and when organizations give dances and parties they are poorly attended because no one knew the date on which the event was set. So, that's what we're here for," Trina beamed.

Trina explained that the Communication Center is impartial to all and will accept announcements from all organizations and individuals but to have announcements out in time interested individuals and groups should turn their material in before Wednesday noon.

For students looking for an inexpensive place to live while attending school, the Student Advice Center has established a special housing file.

The file, open to all students, is a composite of vacancies and requests usually for temporary rentals, registered by visitors to the center, and is open to all students from 8 to 4 daily.

The person responsible for almost every operation in the program, Linda Hicks, hopes to eventually expand services by setting up cooperative correspondence with major realtors in the college community.

The file, becoming larger every day, can be found in the advice center's new location in E109, around the corner from the bookstore and facing Smith Hall.

Creativity reaps its own spiritual reward, while the Experimental College offers a supplement in cold, hard cash. CCSF's Experimental College is co-ordinating publication of a student literary magazine, and offering three fifty-dollar cash prizes as incentive to produce the best in the essay, short story, or poetry category.

All work submitted in these three sections and any graphic entries must be turned in by April 15.

Entries may be deposited in boxes situated in front of the campus book store, in the library, and at the communications center in the Student Union Building, or they may be directly submitted to an editorial staff member at the Experimental College office, Bungalow 5.

The literary magazine is affiliated with the English department through a one-unit class entitled Forum. Forum's solitary mission is to prepare, compile, and present a college magazine, and under Brown Miller's direction the task is accomplished through use of the facilities at Experimental College.

After the entry deadline, a general meeting of all contributors and editors (Forum students) will be held to decide general organization of the yet unchristened booklet. For this purpose and for general communication, all entries should include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

Dennis Fong, co-ordinator of activities for the Experimental College and a member of the Forum class, hopes for a more professional literary publication on a higher level of achievement. "We're attempting to make a work of art."

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of San Francisco City College as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography, and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112. The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Editor-in-Chief Ed Hartzler
News Editor Jim Toland
Assistant Mike Lorenz
Feature Editor Fred Hirschfelder
Reporters: Emmett Barton, Bruce Bosso, C. Casovsky, Aushim Chaudhuri, Steve LeMouille, Ron Levy, Diane Merlino, Paul Mobley, C. Manasseri.
Faculty Advisor: Dorry Coppoletta

SPECIAL REPORT

Our Man on Ireland

The violence in Northern Ireland remains a mystery to most Americans despite extensive and continuing press coverage. No matter how much we hear or read, nothing seems to quite put the situation in a clear perspective.

Why is this so? The reason is that reporting of the violence has been one-sided. We have heard the complaints of the Catholic minority repeatedly. The I.R.A. or Bernadette Devlin say almost anything and it is immediately quoted. When British troops shot 13 demonstrators it was on our front pages, but day after day reports of civilians shot and bombed by the I.R.A. are buried in the back pages and fine print.

Let us, then, broaden the view of the Ulster conflict by exploring the other side of the issue (the Protestant position).

The northernmost area of Ireland has historically been Protestant. This was largely due to the Calvinist influence from nearby Scotland and the Anglican influence from England across the water. The larger, southern portion of the island is almost totally Roman Catholic due to missionaries like St. Augustine and St. Patrick who came from France and Italy to the south. In fact, Irish Catholics today are some of the most devout followers of the Pope to be found outside Italy.

Six Counties

Northern Ireland consists of six counties and is part of the United Kingdom (along with England, Scotland, and Wales). The term "Ulster" is technically incorrect. Prior to the Irish Rebellion in 1916, the nine northern counties of Ireland, Separation of the land following the rebellion was the only possible solution to end years of bloodshed. The six northern counties, which had supported the British troops, remained within the United Kingdom. The south won its independence from British rule and became the Republic of Ireland (Eire in Gaelic).

The I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) rebel force, which had fought the British troops for political and religious autonomy, was disbanded by the new Dublin government. However, the most fanatical of the rebels continued to operate in secret to oust the Protestant-British regime in the north, despite their own government's policy of "burying the hatchet". It is the sons and grandsons of these men who today are blowing up buses, shops, and pubs in Belfast and Londonderry.

Today, Protestants in Northern Ireland make up two-thirds of the population. They are proud to be British subjects, having fought with the English, Scottish, and Welshmen in two world wars.

* Sports Round-Up *

After a successful season opener, the City College baseball team has taken a nose dive. The Rams used every possible method to lose five straight games, blowing lead after lead against San Jose City College and College of San Mateo, allowing ten walks vs. Chabot, being edged by Foothill College by one run, and blasted by Laney on four homers.

Lack of talent has not been Coach Ernie Domecus' problem. He has the ballplayers. Steve Pointer has pitched well, but his fielding support leaves him at crucial times Mike Howard is big and strong, but tends to be wild. Dave Weidinger has yet to repeat his season opening form, when he handcuffed Diablo Valley College. John Grazioli has arm trouble.

The hitting attack has not been strong. Randy Karp and new second baseman John Trent are solid at .476 and .357, respectively, and Craig Cohen and Tharlo Johnson swing clutch sticks, but the rest of the lineup might as well not be there. Dave Giorgi leads the other four starters with a flaccid .150 batting average.

Ulstermen do not see themselves as "oppressed" by colonialism or imperialism. They have full Parliamentary representation, including M.P. Devlin. In fact, they are beneficiaries as members of the British "welfare state" (free medical care, welfare, etc.). The British Army is their army, not some "outside invaders". Rather, many Protestants see Eire as oppressed — by the Roman Catholic hierarchy. They see the Republic as conservative, backward, poor and agricultural due to the immense power of the Pope and his doctrines.

In an average small town in Eire the real power in the community is wielded not by the mayor, but by the village priest. Birth control and abortion are illegal. Books and films are censored by the church.

Terrorists

Protestants consider the I.R.A. fanatical terrorists and cowardly murderers who flee across the border to avoid justice. They see the idea of a united Ireland as ludicrous; much as the U.S. once viewed Joaquin Murietta's rebels and their attempt to unite California with Mexico.

There is prejudice in Northern Ireland against Catholics. There is also "de facto" segregation as an inevitable result of it.

Protestants in Ulster (right or wrong) feel justified in their fear and suspicion of Catholics for several reasons. They believe that practically every Catholic either has relatives in the I.R.A. or contributes to it financially.

Recent events indicate this to be unfortunately largely true. Even moderate Catholics who abhor violence are forced by social, economic, religious and physical pressure to "play along". The two girls tarred and feathered publicly in a Catholic neighborhood (because they dated soldiers) shows this all too clearly. Non-violent Catholics would have to be brave indeed to oppose the I.R.A.'s reign of terror.

So, for example, a factory owner will claim that he doesn't hire Catholics lest his building be bombed, his safe robbed for funds, or his trucks stolen for I.R.A. "raids".

With such prejudice prevailing, especially among the more avidly Protestant working classes, why then has the Catholic population increased so rapidly in Northern Ireland since the rebellion and separation? Ironically, despite such discrimination, Catholics continue to migrate north.

Ulster, with its modern industries, economic ties with England, and liberal welfare policies enjoys a higher standard of living than most rural areas of the south with its largely agricultural economy. Often with no technical skills,



Paul Snodgrass

and usually with many mouths to feed, the newly-arrived Catholics are "freeloaders, living off welfare taxes" to many Protestants.

The I.R.A.'s terrorism, however, remains the primary cause of ill-feeling toward Catholics. We are all familiar by now with revolutionary tactics and morality (or lack of it). Che Guevara blew up bridges and government buildings. The Viet Cong bomb nightclubs full of American soldiers. American revolutionaries dynamite police stations and banks.

The I.R.A. go beyond such strategic targets. Indiscriminate, random, seemingly pointless murder is their specialty. Pubs, buses, theatres, department stores and houses — all full of civilians — have been bombed without warning or without apparent reason. IRA snipers pick off pedestrians at will.

The I.R.A.'s atrocities go on day after day. You'll find the reports of them somewhere in the back pages of your newspaper. Everyone in Ulster (Protestant, Catholic, atheist, liberal,

Author's Note: I lived in Belfast until I was 12 years old. My family and friends were moderates who couldn't care less what a man's religion was. I didn't attend church, although my grandparents were Protestant. I have two aunts in Belfast. One is Protestant and one is Catholic. My concern is with objective journalism — not to take sides.

conservative, young or old) lives in constant danger of sudden death — every minute of every day. Most Ulstermen see this as no "revolution" or "war of liberation". They see random murder and terror by a group of religious and political fanatics. Many Protestants believe the I.R.A. is trying to kill off the entire non-Catholic majority.

Tactics

If Protestants do begin to retaliate in organized groups, using IRA-type tactics, (as Irish and British leaders fear) the result could be genocide. This is why the army was brought in, at the request of Catholic leaders, to protect Catholic lives.

But IRA ambushes and sniping have killed so many of these young British men that the army has gone beyond their policing and peace-keeping duties to search houses and intern suspected IRA members. There is no hope whatever of any kind of settlement as long as the IRA persists in its campaign of murder, terror, and destruction without conscience.

• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION:

Jim Masters - General Education

I think we're spending too much money on it. It's used to take the spotlight off more important things.



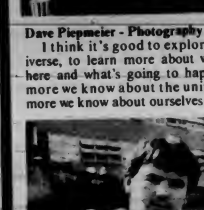
Joe Gregory - Radiology

I guess it's O.K. But the money should be spent on stopping wars and pollution.



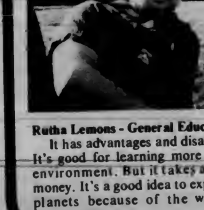
Harold Albury - Mathematics

It's a good thing. The space industry helps the economy by creating high-paying jobs. If the space program was bigger there would be less unemployment among professional people.



Dave Piepmeier - Photography

I think it's good to explore the universe, to learn more about why we're here and what's going to happen. The more we know about the universe the more we know about ourselves.



John Clark - Mathematics

Yes. What else is there to study? We get a lot of new information from it. It will be worthwhile in the long run although there are no immediate financial benefits from it.



Rutha Lemons - General Education

It has advantages and disadvantages. It's good for learning more about our environment. But it takes a lot of tax money. It's a good idea to explore other planets because of the ways we've messed ours up.

Mark Mancall Raps About China

(Continued from page One)

came. These changes affected the US relationship with China and hence China's relationship with the world. Admission to the U. N. along with US lifting of travel and trade restrictions were small but important indications of this change.

New China

A new "international China" is emerging, Mancall noted. One that is different from the past and the nation that was exploited by the Western powers. This new China is demanding that it assume a role in world leadership.

Mancall continued by noting three important facts about the "New China."

—The new China is no longer hungry. They are at least well-fed. "This," Mancall stated, "is a victory for Communism."

—For the first time in 150 years China is effectively governed to the village level, with no distinction between the rulers and masses.

—Finally China is confident of its future. In the early 20th Century, the emerging China turned to the West for direction. Now it is convinced that it can go its own way. It is a militaristic state, but it stood up to Russia in the interpretation of Communism, built its own atomic arsenal and successfully challenged India in a border dispute. The atomic arsenal is the most important sign of confidence for it is a symbol of international power.

Nixon's Visit

"A week that changed the world?"

BOOK DRIVE

City College Contributes to Jail

CCSF is one of the operating bases for a specific plan in a multi-phasic program to upgrade the level of San Francisco county jails.

In appeals through the media and in personal appearances, Sheriff Richard Hongisto initiated a large-scale book drive two months ago for the inmates at San Francisco and San Bruno jails. City College is participating in the drive as the major outlet for literary contributions from students on campus.

Steve Robertson, a member of Hongisto's volunteer workers and acting liaison between the Sheriff's program and City College, berated campus participation and active interest to date. "To be up front, I was very disappointed with the response. Only about four boxes have been collected so far."

As a result of Hongisto's personal rallying, the general public has responded with well over five thousand donations, brought directly to Robertson or the Sheriff's headquarters.

The two campus donation points are the library, and the Experimental College, but Robertson urges anyone with a large amount of books - CCSF student or not - to call him at 387-8803 and arrange to have the books picked up. Every kind of book in good condition is acceptable, from paperbacks to current textbooks.

Radiology Club Sponsors Spring Boat Dance

The Radiology Club at City College exists to help radiology students meet their professional goals. The group holds tutoring sessions and obtains literature on radiology for students, besides keeping students informed of job opportunities, lectures, and demonstrations of interest.

Some 200 students are enrolled in the Department of Radiology Technology. To become full-fledged Radiological Technicians they must complete the two-year curriculum followed by eight months of internship and a state examination to obtain their license. Prerequisites for the program include Chemistry, Physics, Algebra and Geometry.

Potential "X-Ray Techs" must also have letters of recommendation and be interviewed by the Department Chairman, William Hoskins, prior to acceptance. April 15 is the registration deadline for the Fall '72 semester.

"It's a very interesting field. You get to know the other students well - everyone is serious about what they're studying. Almost everyone who graduates goes on to get their license," stated Ron Fitzgerald, Radiology Club President.

There are two types of technicians, Diagnostic and Therapeutic. For those considering Radiology as a career, Fitzgerald advised, "There are plenty of



SUPERVISED PLAY - Responsible adults look on as children amuse themselves at the City College Child Care Center

Child Care Center Plans Expansion

With three semesters of experience behind them, the City College Child Care Center is making bold plans for a possible summer session and an expanded program for Fall '72.

The Child Care Center, located in Bungalow seven, is funded by the Associated Students and provides free care services for the children of daytime students.

In one of their recent weekly meetings, the Child Care Steering Committee, made up of faculty, administrators,

parents and students, reviewed eligibility for children and released a time schedule for summer and fall enrollment.

The Child Care Center was established almost two years ago to provide child care services for the children of students attending CCSF.

Its main objectives, as outlined by the committee, are to provide a safe and enriched environment for children, provide care services to the maximum amount of students and, finally, to provide an educational experience for students and parents interested in learning a variety of positive ways to interact with children.

The only requirements for a child's admittance to the program are that a parent be a student at City College, the child be toilet trained and between the ages of two and five years nine months.

The time table for summer and fall enrollment in the Child Care program is as follows:

May 15 - Applications available at Center. (87)

May 30 - Deadline for returning applications.

June 9 - Registration packets available at Center between 9-3 p.m.

June 14 - Applicants who have been accepted but who have not picked up packets will have them mailed.

Due to program limitations, children may be at the Center a maximum of four hours per day. Parents classes should be scheduled in four hour blocks. (8-12 am and 1-5 pm).



INSTRUCTION - is also part of the center's attraction.

Gays Urge Homosexual Learning

The Free Gay Student Association of City College is having Gay Rap sessions this semester in B221 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and in S-257 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Gay Students welcome all stu-

dents to come and talk with the gays about anything. The association particularly urges straight students to come and learn the truth about homosexuality and get rid of the salacious pertaining to "the gay life".

Graduation Nixed

(Continued from Page One)

something, some a day a week. It varies."

Kirk said there is no record of general ages of graduates but added he may propose that birthdates be on petitions for graduation if it seems valuable for future reference.

Kirk had some particularly interesting words of his own for those graduates interested in some degree of success in the business world. "Read the business section of the newspapers and find out what's available. People have to be informed to where the thrust is. The job market is changing rapidly and it could also be moving towards vocations such as health fields."

According to the registrar's office, an estimated 1,055 students are expected to graduate, this Spring.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of
San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 6
April 13, 1972



FRENCH WINNER - Rosemarie Pressler reflects on her recent honor.

Bronze Medal Won by French Student Takes Second Place in Essay Contest

A long-time interest in ancient ruins has brought a bronze medal and national recognition to City College student Rosemarie Pressler.

Pressler, who plans to major in French at San Francisco State College next Fall, finished in second place in the Alliance Francaise, a contest sponsored by the French government.

Participants, coming from major cities throughout the world, were required to write a 500 word essay on the aspect of French culture that they enjoyed the most. Pressler's essay was entitled

"The Stones of France" and was an analysis of French Architecture from ancient times to the present.

"My family," stated Pressler, "enjoyed studying ruins and I had a great opportunity to explore French ruins during the eight years we spent in France. I've studied ruins in Central America as well."

At present, Pressler is enrolled in Dr. Doris Hernied's French 41 class, which Pressler said gave her a great deal of background information on French culture.

Voter Registration Deadline Nears

Time is running out for those who want to vote in the upcoming primaries but haven't registered yet.

The deadline for votes registration for the June 6 primary is April 13.

The registration procedure is simple. Name, address and birth date are the only questions asked. Eligibility to vote includes 90 days residency in state and county and 54 days in precinct. Recent laws enable the young voter to register and vote at his own address.

According to FRONTLASH, a nationwide organization dedicated to registering people to vote, only about 45% of the eligible new voters (18-24) have registered.

These figures are notable because the youth vote is expected to be the big factor in the upcoming election. There are approximately 2.4 million possible first time voters in California, more than enough to change the outcome of any election. But if the present trend of non-involvement should continue, that so-called youth vote would go up in smoke.

There is a sign on the front door of one campaign headquarters: "Make the Democratic System Work. Register to Vote."

If you give a damn, do.
For more information call 558-6161.

Award Presented to Hero for Saving Life of Small Child

On March 23 Atiliai Malepeai, a Criminology student at City College was cited for heroism by the American Red Cross.

The award, presented by Dr. Harry Buttner, Assistant Superintendent of City College, and R. D. (Lefty) Spruill of the Red Cross, was given for his quick, lifesaving actions on October 6, 1971 when he gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a choking, 18-month-old child.

"I was walking down Ocean Avenue," said Malepeai, "when I saw a man with a baby. The mother was calling for help which led me to believe that the man was trying to kill the baby."

Malepeai went to investigate the disturbance and found out that the baby's grandmother tried to give the child an aspirin tablet that lodged in the infant's

throat, causing the baby to choke.

Because of Malepeai's quick action the baby was once again crying its head off when the fire department arrived to take it to San Francisco General Hospital. Doctors there stated that the baby would have died had it not been for the action on the part of Malepeai.

The reason for the time-lag between the event and the presentation of the award was that all the particulars of the event were thoroughly investigated by the Red Cross.

The investigation revealed that in 1968, in his native Samoa, Malepeai saved a 60-year-old, drowning fisherman by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as well.

Malepeai came to the United States in 1970 and has been a student at City College for the last three semesters.

Allan Temko Speaks at CCSF About Environment of Cities

The cities of Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, and many others like them throughout the world are examples of man's defiance of nature. Their physical form has gone beyond their limited scale of operation. They have become ungovernable. They have become filthy. They have become devouring organisms. They are ungovernable.

This idea is one of Allan Temko's, noted environmental scholar and teacher, and a recent guest lecturer at City College.

Temko began his College Hour presentation by noting that the cities are already all too human. "The cities," he said, "show clear signs of peoples stupidity, foolishness, lack of perseverance and lack of courage."

Temko went on to say that, as with many things, the core of the problem lies in politics. "There is no humanness, no concern for the environment," he termed this needed new concern "environmental politics."

Oddly enough, it is the ancient master Aristotle, who according to Temko, provides the best introduction to man's

present environmental problems. Aristotle noted that men formed cities in search of the "good life". In an urban culture many more things were accessible to the individual than in the once familiar and simple rural life style.

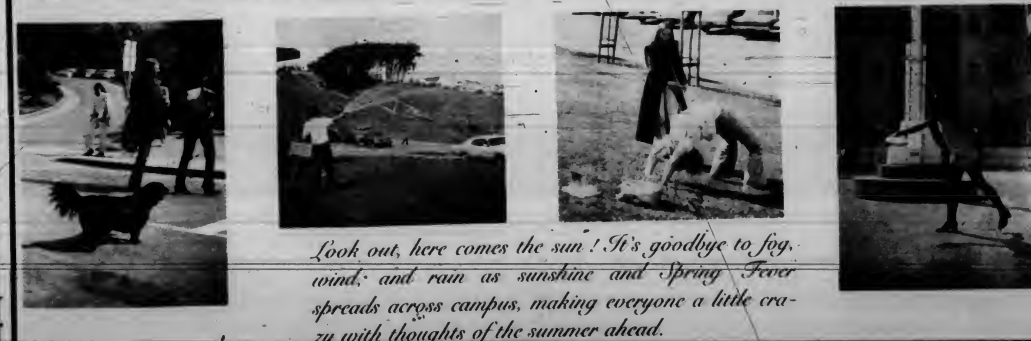
But when man formed cities, Temko continued, the role of nature as a supreme designer was lost. Man now took charge and soon, the scientific concept of form in relation to role was lost. As a result, sprawling cities were created and they became unlivable.

Today a new awareness of life has developed in man and now the environment must not only be livable in body but also in soul. "In a sense, we must spiritualize our surroundings."

To rebuild our cities and make them once again human, Temko stressed the need for coherent government.

From nation, to state, to city, to the very neighborhood level, urban man must define his real needs and set in motion the machinery of concerned environmental politics. "This task can only be left to the young; They will rebuild our cities."

The Warmth of Spring Awakens the Inner Soul of City College



Look out, here comes the sun! It's goodbye to fog, wind, and rain as sunshine and Spring Fever spreads across campus, making everyone a little crazy with thoughts of the summer ahead.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

ecology: a wild idea



national wildlife week national wildlife federation and state affiliates march 19-25, 1972

\$500 Reward for Exposed Eagle Killer

A \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person for shooting a bald eagle has been awarded by the National Wildlife Federation. The reward was the first given under a nationwide bounty program started by the NWF in 1971. Authorities asked that the names of those involved in the case be withheld as it could possibly endanger the safety of the informant. "We abhor the atmosphere in which this type of information cannot be given public credit. Both the man who exposed the shooting of this magnificent bird and the shooter should be clearly recognized," said Thomas Kimball, executive director of the NWF. Although it has been against federal law to shoot bald eagles since 1940, the National Wildlife Federation's reward program was started in 1971 as a result of the mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming last year. The outlook for the national bald eagle population is considered bleak. The continued use of hard pesticides, and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The species of the bald eagle that is found in the eastern part of the U.S. is already classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The NWF continues to offer a \$500 reward which may be requested by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, upon verification that the claimant's information was substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle. The request must be made within six months of the conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for the total number shot.

Veterans

Here Are Q's and A's and Job Opportunities

Q—I am a veteran with an ordinary life National Service Life Insurance policy. May I surrender it for paid-up insurance and still draw dividends?
A—Yes, but your dividends will be smaller.
Q—I am 100 percent disabled from service-connected injuries, and wonder if the Veterans Administration will treat me for a disability I suffered after leaving the service.
A—Yes, Veterans permanently and totally disabled from service-connected causes can be treated at VA outpatient clinics for non-service-connected disabilities. You should apply for treatment at the nearest VA office.
Q—Several years ago I elected to receive benefits under the new pension law when I exceeded the \$1,600 annual income limitation, resulting in termination of benefits under the old pension law. Now that income limitations under the old law have been increased, can I go back to drawing pension under the old law?
A—No. Once a pensioner has chosen benefits under the new law, he cannot go back to the old law.

The Veterans Administration announced newly adopted guidelines which give Viet Nam veterans "absolute preference" for training slots in most programs funded by the Department of Labor.

The new guidelines' aim is to increase veteran participation in programs authorized by the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) and by the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA). To ease entry of veterans into the different components of MDTA programs, the Labor Department has waived some of the personal and income requirements for veteran enrollment. For the EOA programs, however, veterans must meet the low-income family requirements. They will then be first in line for such programs as the Concentrated Employment Program, Operation Mainstream, public service careers and the Job Corps. Nationally, about 74,000 veterans were recruited into these programs from July 1971 through January 1972. The February drop in veterans' unemployment was attributed to the close cooperation between federal and state government, local agencies, business groups and the National Jobs for Veterans Committee. These same groups will be cooperating in carrying out the Labor Department changes in MDTA and EOA. State employment agencies will be advised of existing training slots. They will then be given 48 hours to refer a veteran to the vacancies. If veterans are not available, the jobs will be filled with others.

Sports for Profit, Not Fun

The major league baseball strike is delaying the opening of the season but the real story lies in the myth that it is destroying. For some time, professional baseball, like all other professional sports, has been seen as a pastime, a game played for pleasure rather than financial gain. When the baseball strike came about, sports fans of all ages became incensed at the destruction of their little dreamworld. The boyhood idols that they had worshipped since childhood simply became workers looking for a raise in their pension while the owners simply became hard-headed businessmen worrying about losing money. At this time, we have no idea about the outcome of the strike or about what effect it will have on baseball and other professional sports. But we do feel that it is time to say a few words about professional sports in America. It should be obvious to anyone who is not hopelessly naive that professional sports are businesses that enjoy privileges no other business enjoys. For example, what business can build an office or factory at public expense with the understanding that it can abandon that city whenever it wants to go on to greener pastures. If we look at professional sports in this light we can see that the players are not the greedy beasts that the owners and many sport fans have pictured them. The players are simply working men worrying about their future. Perhaps it is time that we look at professional sports as a business and not a pleasant pastime run and played by men who couldn't care less about financial gain.

—Ed Hartzler

Shall We Jape or Swive?

Thanks to The New Yorker and Charles McCabe of The San Francisco Chronicle for reviving two pre-Reformation verbs — to jape, and to swive. English teachers should now be alerted that these two words may appear in their next set of term papers. For unsuspecting folks, jape and swive are explicit synonyms for sexual intercourse. They were popular in England when it was a very Catholic country. However, good old Henry VIII came along and rejected the Papacy and thus jape and swive. The Puritans made quite sure they vanished from the English language completely. Charles McCabe draws the conclusions that as brainwashers, the Puritans were right up there with the Jesuits and Josef Goebbels. The job they did on poor old sex was beautiful. Never has the apparatus of propaganda been more effectively leveled at a more harmless target. Sex, qua sex, is about as harmful as breathing. But who among us is to say that there might not arise a new Martin Luther or John Calvin, who will found a faith on the proposition that breathing is INDEED harmful, and that the most obscene sound in the world is a snort? The population explosionists have, indeed, come close to this sort of reasoning. Meantime, thanks for the blessings of verbal obsolescence. The next time you meet a truly attractive number, you know perfectly well that you can say to her, without the slightest fear of a slap in the face: "Shall we swive?"

—Sue Satriano

Se Battre Contre des Moulins

Editor
City College Newspaper
City College - Phelan Avenue
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:
As an Evening Division student, I don't expect all the benefits and services that a full-time day student might receive at City. However, when something is offered for my use, I take advantage of it. The beautiful Student Union finished just a year ago is open to all students, and is available as a peaceful, comfortable study atmosphere. Last year I found the Union useful and enjoyable in the early evening hours before classes at 7:00 p.m. On March 23, for the first time this semester, I came to the Union to review for an exam and found an appalling situation. The furniture was moved around, mostly into one corner. In that corner

was a group of young people (some about 13 years old, obviously not City College students) playing cards, listening and singing to a very loud radio, calling to their friends across the room, eating, and smoking pot. The entire room was strewn with debris—leftover lunches, empty paper cups, candy papers, etc. There was even a dried-out cafeteria tray, dishes and all, on the floor under one chair. It was nearly impossible to study under these conditions. When the Union first opened, there were strict rules about eating, radio, loud talking, etc. in the upstairs lounge. Aren't these rules still in effect? Doesn't anyone ever clean the lounge? It seems to me the students should take pride in such a beautiful building and not treat it like a garbage dump.

Concerned,
Donna Ahlstrand

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Thought For The Week

"You can fool some of the people all of the time. You can fool all of the people some of the time. But you can't fool all of the people all of the time."
Abraham Lincoln, as told to Clifford Irving

Sports Round-Up

Baseball, Track and Swimming

The City College baseball team has problems, but pitching is not one of them. Neither is hitting. Consistency is the Rams' problem, as they decimated Merritt College, 8-0, but lost to Diablo Valley College, 3-2. Steve Pointer, the southpaw transfer from Skyline College, pitched great ball. He completed both games, struck out 24 and allowed only one earned run. He even drove in one of the runs against DVC. Yet, shoddy defense cost him the victory. Pointer has had a frustrating season, posting a fine 1.00 earned run average, but winning only one of four games. The culprits against DVC were Dave Giorgi and Craig Cohen, whose sixth-inning errors led to the deciding runs. Ironically, these two had led the attack against Merritt. Cohen cracking five hits and Giorgi belting the Rams' first homer of the year. The Rams' lineup now boasts five 300 hitters. Cohen leads at .370 (he also is the top RBI man), followed by Tharlo Johnson at .354, and Randy Karp, John Trent and Rich Zerga. Giorgi has raised his average 132 points and slammed two homers in the last two games. Despite these positive factors, the Rams' season record is only 2-6. Poor fielding is one cause. Lack of consistency is another. But the rest are intangible. The Rams' next home action will be Tuesday, April 18, vs. Laney College. Game time is 3 p.m. at Balboa Park. One of the nicest things about track and field is that you may lose the meet, but you can't lose everything. This has been Coach Lou Vasquez's solace as his trackmen plod through a winless year. On March 23, the Rams checked up their highest point total of the year in a loss to Chabot College. Ron Ruffin and William Wilder finished a customary one-two in the 100-yd. dash, and Fielder and Daigle did the same in the 220. Fields became the first Ram to win the 440 Intermediate Hurdles, and the 440 Relay team kept rolling along. At the DVC Easter Relays, April 1, there were further bright spots. Wilder, Ruffin, Gary Francis and Cirlo Morgan teamed to take the sprint medley, while the famous 440-Relay team, with Melvin Washington and Willie Daigle joining Ruffin and Wilder, won with 41.7, the best time by the Rams this year. Come watch the Ram trackmen on Friday, April 14, as they take on the College of San Mateo at 2 p.m. on the

Caesar, Cleopatra and The Godfather Are Visiting San Francisco

George Bernard Shaw's satirical play, *Caesar And Cleopatra*, presented at the Geary theatre, is a refreshing but only moderately amusing look at Rome's great ruler and Egypt's most lovely monarch. This battle between the sexes brings us the mighty Caesar, splendidly played by William Paterson, and the vivacious Cleopatra, brilliantly played by the talented Deborah Sussel, for what is to make a relationship of charm and mysterious romance. But the play lacks believability and fails to maintain what might have been a very funny production. Cleopatra is introduced as a puerile and quite innocent girl of vigor and ambition. Caesar is shown as a forceful, sophisticated man, growing old gracefully as he realizes his glorious career will soon be coming to an end. We are shown how life between the Romans and Egyptians is as a serious matter but made into a madcap adventure. Director William Ball has projected many comic portrayals in his actors but the cause for laughter grows slow and uneven, and the rhythm of the show loses interest throughout. The staging, however, is imaginative and delightful and supporting actors contribute fine performances, such as Paul Shenar, Howard Sherman, and Scott Thomas. Particularly, Marc Singer as the mistress to the queen, the homely, virile Titiateeta, is to be commended for his witty acting job. There are only two performances of *Caesar and Cleopatra* left, on April 17 and May 6. The long awaited film of "The Godfather" opened its doors despite dissension from certain protest groups. Many find the film degrading to the Italian people while some dislike the amount of violence. Others merely do not relish the idea of the Mafia and its defamations of the Italian name and character. However, the show must go on. The film focuses on an Italian family in the New York-New Jersey area who control gambling and prostitution. The head, Don Vito Corleone, played by Marlon Brando, is the "Godfather" later to be succeeded by his youngest son, Michael. Marlon Brando's portrayal of Vito Corleone is one to be applauded. He gives a convincing performance as the stalwart of the Corleone family. His raspy voice at the opening seems a bit rough but later adds to his role when he becomes ill. Playing in the garden with his grandson he falls over and dies leaving his title to one of his two remaining sons. Al Pacino, who plays the youngest son and eventual Don, is also well cast and will soon be seen in "The Son of Godfather". His cogent portrayal of the only capable son for the role of Don couldn't have been better. He evokes a type of charisma which holds the attention of his viewers throughout the movie. The plot is certainly simple. One which may be taken merely as a Mafia gang fighting, killing and conspiring against one another. The important element is the interweaving of characters. The personalities are very believable, not always exhibiting revenge and hate, but compassion and loyalty as well. They're not exemplified imperceptibly as ruthless killers as many may expect. But rather all facets of their lives are shown, including their tightly-knit family. In comparing the movie to the book one's natural reaction is that the director left out a lot of important parts. This is only to be expected and given the allotted amount of time, Francis Coppola handles the film very well. Most of the necessary situations were included with the typecasting amazingly close. The way in which Coppola deals with the violence is superb. His realistic approach is somewhat startling to the more squeamish members of the audience.

Film Series Presents:

Beat the Devil, the classic John Huston black comedy, will be shown at noon and 8 pm today in V-115 as part of the College Film series. The all-star cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre and Ben Blue. A convoluted plot, high and low comedy and a literate screen-play by Truman Capote combine to make one of the funniest pictures ever filmed. Admission to all of the films is free. Next week: *Nobody Waved Goodbye*.

football field. For a man who should be dead, Dennis Glass swims very well. Dennis sustained a near-fatal spinal injury during the summer, but survived to become the backbone of the CCSF swim team. Glass broke his seventh vertebrae while body-surfing, and spent most of last semester in a back brace. Doctors were doubtful that he could swim competitively again; but he has proven this semester that he can. Dennis swam for the Rams last year, and, in the peak of health, earned six school records. This year, he has already qualified for the State Meets in Pasadena in two events.

Commercial Term Papers Can Hurt

The leaflets that were to be found on almost all cars on the campus advertising term papers for sale may have sounded tempting, but there are certain dangers that go along with them. Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service. The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor. The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university. In addition, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year. Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman of the University of Michigan stated that if students can buy term papers, "Why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

Campus Views

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: What is Your Reaction to Cosmopolitan's Nude Centerfold of Burt Reynolds?

Desiree Keate — Sociology

I didn't think it was very exciting at all. If I had wanted to see a gorilla, I would have gone to the zoo!



Gunter Reinhardt — Chemistry

From a chick's point of view it's great. It makes things more equal now, since Playboy's been doing it to chicks for years.

Steve Le Mouillec — Advanced Fardology

I have a 2-year old fox terrier and, as near as I can tell, they're exact look alikes. But I do like Burt's taste in cigars. He's still a good Indian.



Fred Hirschfelder — Journalism

Fantastic! This should help get women out of the "sex object" spotlight and put the men into it. I'd like to see more of it.

Diane Merlino — Theology

The "Reynolds reveal" is a pretty fair response to the well established centerfold in the other mag, which is a fair response to an established attitude concerning ethics. Burt Reynolds in the nude is funny in his complete uselessness.





WATER POLLUTION — You think you have water problems? This poor fellow has to live in it.

Pianist Grooves With Beethoven Leonne Lewis Wows Music Buffs

She appeared shy and somewhat awkward as she walked on stage and seated herself at the piano in the Little Theatre here at City College.

There were a few moments of silence as she readied herself at the keyboard. But then when Leonne Lewis played, the entire auditorium was filled with the dynamic contrasts of Beethoven and the passionate intensity of Schumann.

Leonne Lewis was the guest of the City College Music Concert Series and performed Beethoven's Sonata No. 26 in E-flat Major and Schumann's "Studies, Opus 13. She played with near perfection and ended her concert to the loud applause and bravos of the large College Hour audience.

Leonne Lewis is a local prodigy who

has an impressive record both as pianist and performer.

At the age of ten, she appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in seven Youth Concerts.

At 13 she performed with Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Pops Orchestra.

She has been performer and audition winner several times with the Junior Bach Festival at Berkeley and has given numerous solo recitals in music centers and colleges.

She is presently a music major at the University of Southern California School of Performing Arts studying piano with Bernardo Segall.

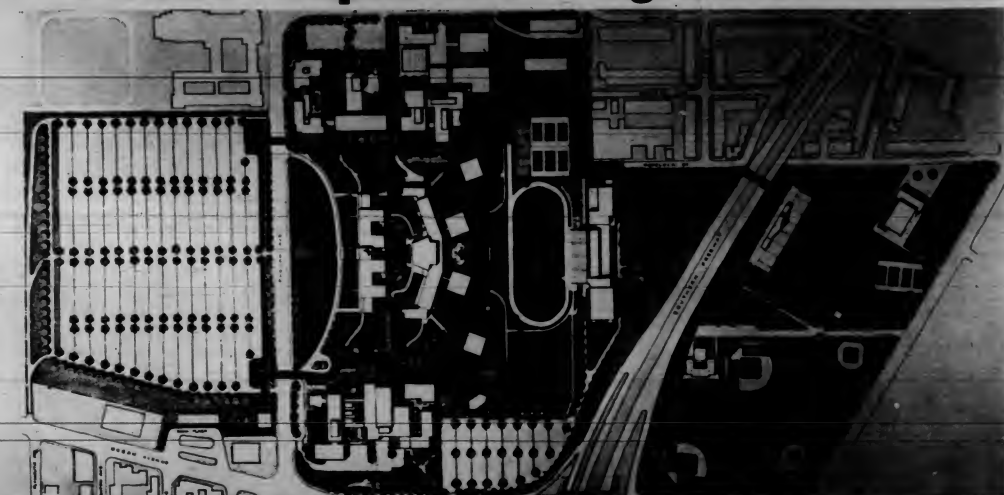
New Doctor at Campus Health Center

Ronald Caldwell, M.D., will be available on campus at the Student Health Center until June 16, 1972 to provide limited medical care to students.

Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of Tulane Medical School and has recently completed his residency at Mount Zion Medical Center.

Intake procedures at Student Health (S-190) will remain the same. Any student requesting medical care will first be interviewed and screened by a nurse, and then, if necessary, given an appointment with Dr. Caldwell. Emergencies will be treated as usual. No student will have to wait more than two days for an appointment.

Ten Year Expansion Program Underway



CRYSTAL BALL GAZERS — may already know what City College will look like in 1982. For the neo-visionaries, here is what the future holds in store for the college.

Seven Come Eleven, Dice Roll in Statler Wing

Gambling, that tempting little game of chance for those who've the money to play, has laid its stakes at CCSF.

According to Chief of Police Nelson Lum "students of all types plus outsiders participate but the situation doesn't justify the cause."

The stakes vary from nothing to pennies to dollars and although it's not organized gambling it does seem to be difficult to get rid of.

Lum said there are no raids because "when we get a report of four or five gamblers at Statler Wing and start sending in police it may cause a riot."

"It's not a casino," Lum said. "The Penal Code prohibits gambling in the state of California and yet this has been going on here as long as I've been Chief."

"Most students who walk into Statler Wing can't help but become aware

of what's going on," said Lum.

Lum felt no steps would be taken against gambling "in the immediate future" unless, he said, "the administration decides to take action."

Asked if there's any indication of these activities in other colleges, Lum said "yes, I know of a few through conferences with student law enforcement groups where there are similar situations."

Lum is quick to add that he doesn't want to encourage gambling "in any way." But he said if the students want to do it they just go ahead.

"My personal feeling," Lum said, "is that if a person really wants to gamble there is always Las Vegas. On campus is a big risk because the policy here may be changed at any given time. It may be decided to enforce the penal code. It's just not worth it."

Whats Happening on Campus?

Bungalow 1, on the east side of the campus houses the Chinese Culture Club. Among their activities are films from the People's Republic of China, with subtitles for students who don't speak Chinese, which are shown every two weeks and discussion groups every month.

The main purpose of the club is to align Chinese students, to promote the Chinese culture, and to inform them about and help them understand the Chinese community.

The doors are open daily from 11 am to 1 pm for students who wish to go in and browse around.

The 14th Annual Retail Floristry Open House is scheduled for Thursday April 13, from 1 to 2 pm.

This year's theme is Styles of Flower Arrangement.

Students will set up floral displays exemplifying the old Flemish, French and Victorian styles, as well as the Contemporary American style of today.

A 7 pm dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department to highlight the Open House.

Speaker Says New Palestine is the Key

The key to peace in the Arab-Israeli world is the formation of a new Palestine.

Dr. Ibrahim Tawasha, former member of the United Nations diplomatic mission, presented this idea at a Wednesday meeting of the International Relations class of Virginia MacClam.

Dr. Tawasha began his presentation by outlining the key points that have divided the political and philosophical ideals of both Arabs and Jews in their struggle of land and home.

After carefully presenting and examining each point of conflict, Tawasha

went one step further in stating that we must accept the situation and create what is.

Dr. Tawasha saw the solution in the rebirth of Palestine, with Jews accepting an Arab minority and Arabs accepting a Jewish majority. Her termed the new nation a marriage of necessity and opportunity. He noted that Palestine is already geographically united but economically and politically far apart.

Unification, he admitted, will be extremely difficult but stated that the present situation offered the best chance of a just and honorable peace and possibly the last.

THE GUARDSMAN

Dentistry Department: No Holes in Quality Lab

The Department of Dental Technicians is holding its 14th annual graduation dinner in Statler Wing, May 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to dental laboratory owners in San Francisco, in appreciation for their assistance in the work-studies program and City College dental alumni. Dr. Johnson, Dean at the University of the Pacific, will be the guest speaker.

This will be the first graduating class to receive an associated science degree from the two year program.

Catering will be done by the City College food service department.

Some of the most cooperative people at City College are in the little known dental department. After interviewing Frank Szner, the department head, Dr. Curtiss Klein, a practicing dentist and part-time instructor, and Barbara Steward, Szner's secretary, the following account was made of the dental department.

The remainder of Szner's staff include William A. Valiente, full time instructor and Jacquelin Pessan and Thomas Davidson, the two student laboratory assistants who, besides working

through City College, are also in the work study program funded by the federal government.

Szner started the dental program here in 1959 in an effort to help supply industry with young well qualified laboratory technicians to keep pace with the ever expanding population explosion.

Dental laboratory technology is divided into five basic areas at CCSF: complete dentures, partial dentures with gold alloy, chromium cobalt alloy or wrought gold wire frameworks, crown and fixed-bridge fabrication, porcelain jacket crowns, porcelain-to-gold and acrylic restorations; and orthodontic appliances. In the near future cavity-filling may also become part of the assistant technician's field.

Anyone interested in going into dental technology should be aware that of 120 to 130 applicants each semester, only 25 are accepted. These statistics only reflect the high quality of instruction available at CCSF. Remember, it is no disgrace not to be accepted on the first try and any individual may retake the test as often as he desires.

Testing for the February, 1973 applicants will be in May, 1972.

Hillel Proposes Jewish Studies

The City College Hillel club, a campus group of 50 Jewish students and faculty, is currently soliciting support from the Community College District for a transfer-credit Jewish Studies course.

It is proposed that the course would be taught next semester by Dr. Roger Herst, instructor in Jewish history at San Francisco State College and director of the main San Francisco branch of the Hillel club.

Rabbi Herst stated that the purpose

of Hillel is "not to dictate a formal Jewish life, nor is it to have the traditional tightly knit membership organization that offers services and activities to a rather restricted group of people within a club structure."

"Rather," he continued, "Hillel attempts to activate and encourage Jewish students and faculty to keep in touch with Jewish life and to promote knowledge and appreciation of Judaism."

Because of the heterogeneous life (Continued on Page Four)

Latino Woman Files for Position On College Board of Governors

In a Hampshire street garage hung with pinatas, the pulsebeat of a first for San Francisco politics is picking up speed. The converted basement comprises the campaign headquarters for Mrs. Elba Montes Tuttle, a 23 year resident of the City's Mission District and the first woman of Latin American ancestry to run for public office in San Francisco.



Elba Montes Tuttle

Mrs. Tuttle is part of the race to secure one of the seven seats on the Community College Board of Governors. Under recent legislation, this directive board will supervise operations at CCSF and at all adult education programs in San Francisco.

Mrs. Tuttle has raised over \$2,200 in campaign funds ("I'm calling the bluff that without money you can't win an election") through small contributions and benefit picnics and dances.

The Puerto Rican born candidate's major concerns are the expansion of academic and vocational extensions (school-plants) to all neighborhoods of San Francisco, and an increase of qualified, full time minority staff on campus to reach a proportionate student-administration balance.

At the present time there are 23 full time minority teachers on campus out of a faculty of about 500, while 51 % of the student body have minority backgrounds.

Mrs. Tuttle was chosen to represent the San Francisco Latino Community for the Board of Governors race, in a type-of primary election held within the Latino Community itself. She has served as the first vice-president of the Mission Coalition Organization and is (Continued on Page Four)



MARIA ALESSI - Singing one of Puccini's works.

Met Opera Star Delights Audience

Maria Leone Alessi, a soprano, captivated the audience in the Little Theatre with selected strains from popular arias.

Divas Alessi was once a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In an abridged program Alessi offered an English and Spanish medley of works from the composers Handel, Cilia, Puccini, and Granados.

A scanty but delighted audience re-

sponded with markedly enthusiastic applause to the mellow voice that had gained first prize in the latest Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

As the applause persisted, Alessi presented her only prepared encore - an Italian love song which moved the opera fans to beg for more.

Unfortunately, Alessi was compelled to hasten to another public concert and graciously declined.

14th Floral Design Show Here Displays Beauty and Quality

The ages and cultures of man, from 16th Century France to China to contemporary America were revealed through the beauty of flowers in the 14th Annual Retail Floristry Show here at City College.

"This year the students outdid themselves. It was a very big success," said Miss Carol Motozaki Retail Floristry Department Chairman.

DISPLAYS
In all, a total of 12 displays, centered around a theme entitled Styles of Arrangements, were designed and presented by advanced floristry students and viewed by representatives from all facets of the floral industry.

The April 14th Show was completely organized, from choice of theme to cleanup procedures, by Floristry Department students.

Miss Motozaki pointed out that the

displays are designed and constructed in class and give students the learning experience of working under pressure.

This year's floral show, held from 1 to 7 p.m., was viewed by some 500 interested growers, retailers and wholesalers from the floral industry.

Five members from the industry judged the displays and based their presentation of awards on originality, design, sales appeal, artistry and quality.

Miss Yukiko Torii, received a first place award for her display highlighting the Flemish 16th and 17th century. Don Sullivan received second place for his display of Victorian 18th Century and Grace Komake received a third place for her French 16th and 17th Century display.

The Floral Show was concluded by dinner prepared and served by Hotel and restaurant students.

Eric Moeller, CCSF Professor, Dies

Eric Moeller, a Professor Emeritus in German at City College for 33 years, passed away on Thursday morning, March 16.

Moeller came to the United States from his native Germany in the late 20's. After receiving his Masters in Classics and his Doctorate in German at the University of California at Berkeley, Moeller began teaching at City College in 1936. In 1969 Moeller retired and occasionally substituted at CCSF

afterward. In fact, Moeller was teaching the day before his unexpected demise.

Moeller's outside interests include a collection of classical music tapes and a summer home in Mendocino County which he built himself.

Always an active, outgoing type, Moeller loved hiking and swimming and was a member in good standing with the Sierra Club.

Moeller is survived by his widow, Nora, a son, Dirk, two daughters, Sigrid and Carol, and two grandchildren.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS



VIEW FROM THE TOP — City College students hit high point as they view San Francisco's fabulous Bay.

Sports Round-Up

On the Field and in the Water

Just as it appeared that the Rams' baseball team was on its way up, the rains came and washed away its momentum. Following a loss to league-leading San Jose City College, lanky Mike Howard, the fluid left-hander, went the distance for his first win of the season, a come-from-behind decision against Foothill College.

In trouble early, Howard settled down to hold on for a 6-3 win. The strong effort gave the Rams a psychological lift as they prepared to face College of San Mateo, the second-place team in the Golden Gate Conference. But that April 11 game was rained out and will be rescheduled. At press time, CCSF had a 3-7 won-lost record good for sixth place in the GGC, six games behind San Jose.

On April 8, the City College track team could have won a meet, if anyone had kept score. The event was the second annual Sacramento Relays, and City College turned in several fine performances in the junior college division. Joe Jones, William Wilder, Ron Ruffin, Willie Daigle, Willie Francis and Cirilo Morgan teamed for wins in the 880-Relay and the sprint medley, with Wilder and Ruffin running in both heats. Add a couple of second place finishes by City College athletes, and the Big Red had the most team points on the field.

Coach Lou Vasquez has said all year that his team could do well in the conference relays, where several schools divide the points, but that he did not have the depth to prevail in the dual meets. This was proven on April 7 when CCSF lost to Merritt College, 81-55. In

that meet, Morgan came within .2 of a second of setting a new meet record in the 880.

Coach Decker's varsity swimmers also have fine individual talent, but not enough talented individuals to win dual meets. The swim team finished the regular season April 7 with a loss to San Jose City College.

The Rams' major problem has nothing to do with talent: they don't have their own pool. City College shares the use of Balboa Pool, but the only available hours begin at 7 a.m. Although the morning workouts are important, an afternoon training program is necessary, but the team cannot meet for this. In the afternoon, Balboa Pool is used by the general public, two junior high schools and Balboa High. Thus, a proper training schedule cannot be maintained.

Still, the team will compete in the Golden Gate Conference Meets at Diablo Valley College on April 14 and 15. Then, the best swimmers will go on to the Northern California Championships in Monterey on April 21 and 22.

SPORT DATES

Thursday, April 20 - Baseball vs. MERRITT COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 - TRACK MEET vs. LANEY COLLEGE at CCSF FOOTBALL FIELD - 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 - BASEBALL vs. DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 - BASEBALL vs. SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE at BALBOA PARK - 3 p.m.

Prop. 9 - Yes or No?

The power of the American voter has shown itself once again in the form of the Clean Environment Act, better known as Proposition 9. Whether or not it becomes law will be decided by the California Primary Ballot on June 6, when voters will pull the lever for yes or no.

On what facts the voter will base his choice depends on where he gets his information. One thing is certain, he cannot make a valid decision by hearing only one side of the argument, he it for or against.

Without a doubt, Proposition 9 has its weak and strong points. For that reason we shall try to summarize the arguments for and against the proposition.

The Clean Environment Act consists of 23 sections, seven of which cover air pollution, three on water pollution, five treat the area of "Conflict of Interest", seven others describe the citizens rights in relation to the Act and three are to protect the Act against possible overruling legislation by the state legislature.

To be more precise, the clean air section would phase out all leaded gasolines by July, 1976.

The opposition to the Act states that at present, refineries are "simply not designed for that kind of gasoline."

We suggest that with the present technology, refineries could easily adapt to the specified requirements stated in the Act.

Another part of the clean air section goes after the polluting industries. The Act would set up controls for minimizing and checking the amounts of air pollutants emitted into the atmosphere. Violators of the act would be fined 4% of their annual income. After the violation is corrected, 75% of the fine would be refunded.

Those who oppose the Act feel that different violators would be fined differently depending on income status. The criteria should be the degree of pollution.

We think that the degree of pollution does not warrant differentiation. All polluters, big or small, should be fined on the same scale.

As part of the clean water section, the Act calls for an end to all on-shore oil drilling and limiting the off-shore drilling to no closer than one mile from the shore.

Opponents put a price tag of \$17.7 million on our coast line. That is the revenue received by the state for drilling rights.

We feel that the value of our coast line is worth considerably more than \$17.7 million.

Another section of the act would tighten control over pesticides such as DDT and DDD.

The people against the act claim that 70% of these pesticides are exported.

All we can ask is, how many gallons are 30% of all the pesticides produced in U.S.?

We can safely say that the Clean Environment Act covers the air and water thoroughly, with fines and punishments for violations somewhat severe at times, but it has forgotten noise pollution altogether.

It may come as a surprise that not all the opposition to the act comes from big business. One source on the City College campus is a group called Students against the Pollution Initiative.

One critic of the act stated that, perhaps, the Act was trying to do too much all at once and that it should be broken up into two or three separate acts.

Whatever may be wrong with the Clean Environment Act, it is a step in the right direction. A step forward, no matter how small, is a step to cleaning up our environment.

— Jim Toland

The Academy Awards: A Way To Ease Guilty Consciences

The brightest note about the Academy Awards was the Oscar won by Jane Fonda for her performance in *Kluge*. By judging Fonda on professional merits rather than political bias, the members of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences acted in the tradition of true artists.

The saddest aspect of the affair was the hypocrisy surrounding the Special Oscar awarded to Charlie Chaplin. It resembled the eulogies a man receives from his enemies.

Undoubtedly, Chaplin deserves the highest honors for his acting ability. A genius in the practice of comedy, he was one of the mainstays of the early movies. *The Great Dictator*, in which he portrayed Adolf Hitler, is considered one of the greatest political satires of modern times.

But this Oscar is little repayment for the persecution that Chaplin suffered at the hands of Joe McCarthy and his followers, or for the years he spent in exile after the State Department denied him a visa in 1954 because of his political views.

How nice it would have been if the movie industry had defended Chaplin by forcing the government to recognize his right to personal convictions. Hollywood, however, was in the midst of its own witch hunt and Chaplin, like Paul Robeson and the Hollywood Ten, was a victim of the times.

Our objection is not to the award, but to the spirit in which it was given. What under different circumstances would have been a high honor to a great entertainer, came out as a smug exercise in eliminating guilt feelings.

Washington journalist I. F. Stone, writing in 1954 about the Chaplin case, commented that "There must be something wrong with our America if Chaplin could no longer live in it." In reality, things are not much different today.

— Ed Hartizer

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



EN GARDE! — The age-old sport of fencing is alive and well under the auspices of the Athletic Dept.

City Fencers Grab Second Place Honors in Collegiate Tourney

The Western Intercollegiate fencing tournament was held in San Diego in March. Of the 21 universities and colleges at the tournament only two junior colleges were present.

The officials did not want City College in the tournament because only Ramon Chiu, Tom Marki, Albert Ng, and Robert Quan were there to fight in three four-man team events and three individual events. The four stalwarts soon proved to all that quality beats quantity any day as their team efforts won fifth place in Sabre and seventh place in Epee competition.

Add to that Ramon Chiu's third place in Sabre, fifth place in Foil, and Albert Ng's seventh place in Foil in individual competition and our valiant gentlemen rolled enough points to win second place in overall competition. Only the Air Force Academy managed to edge our men by five points.

There are three weapons used in fencing, which came about originally as an offspring of swordfighting. They are the Sabre, the Epee and the Foil.

The Sabre, dating back to the thirteenth century was at that time the combat sword used by horsemen. The sharp-cutting edge, running the length of the Sabre, made it a formidable weapon.

The Foil began as a practice weapon for the duellers of old, who used the infamous Epee in actual fights. The Foil was also used by women for fighting because the lighter weight made it easier to handle than the heavier Epee. Both the Epee and the Foil are thrusting weapons as contrasted to the cutting Sabre. Today all three weapons are used for fencing.

In collegiate competition, the fall semester is used for practice competition in preparation for the actual tournaments held in the spring.

Upcoming events include Epee competition at the University of San Francisco on April 29 and Sabre competition at the University of California at Santa Cruz on May 13. CCSF is the three year defending champion in the Sabre event.

To Russia With Love: Coach Phelan Visits U.S.S.R.

Anyone looking for Sid Phelan on campus won't be able to find him. The City College basketball coach is taking an Amateur Athletic Union all-star team to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for a 20-day exhibition. Phelan's squad is made up of the best players from the AAU Olympic Trials Tournament in Kentucky.

Coach Phelan's credentials are impressive: his junior college teams have won 13 titles in the last 15 seasons. He

came to the AAU's attention during the Kentucky tournament, when his California Junior College team knocked off the tournament favorite before succumbing in the semifinals.

Phelan left San Francisco on April 11 for Washington, D.C. where his team ran practices at Georgetown University. The first scheduled stop on the tour was Prague on April 19, and from there to the Soviet Union for nine games.

Coach Phelan is expected back at City College by May 20.

"Recycle Now for Survival!"

Mounds of shining glass and metal mark the site of the City College Recycling Center.

The unique project was begun several semesters ago by Randy Siebert. His efforts not only established the project, but fostered donations from Coca-Cola and Sears.

The Center is now run by Al Snakenberg and Tod Schlusser.

Snakenberg described the type of materials the re-cycling center is particularly interested in: "We need aluminum and tin cans without paper labels.

The glass bottles or jars should have no metal caps or rings on the neck of the bottle. All items should be cleaned."

Donations are accepted from 8 am to 4 pm in an area behind the greenhouses on Horticulture Department grounds.

Snakenberg stressed that no pyrex or window glass can be accepted.

The glass items are processed at the recycling center according to color. The metal containers are crushed. The processed items are then loaded onto the Ecology truck and shipped to the industrial recycling centers in Oakland and San Francisco.

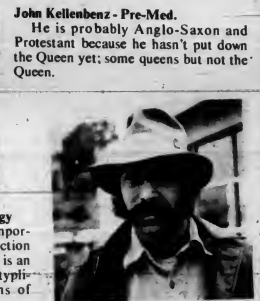
• Campus Views •

By Paul Snodgrass

What nationality do you think Archie Bunker (All in the Family) is?



David Block - Electronics Technology
I don't think his nationality is important. He is representing a certain section of the American people. I think he is an angry and frustrated man who is a typical victim of the contradictions of American society.



Tina Walters - Teachers Aid
He's American as apple pie. He'd be able to belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Way back there I think he had German ancestry.



Richard Coffman - Ornamental Horticulture.
I enjoy the TV show when I watch it. I think he is Polish but that is kind of a frivolous question to ask.



Jean Aro - General Education
Probably Anglo-Saxon. Seems like he puts down every other nationality except Anglo-Saxons so he must be Anglo-Saxon.



Dennis Rax - Inhalation Therapy.
Who is Archie Bunker? I definitely don't know. What channel is it on?



"SPREAD THE WORD — NOT THE DISEASE!" Free information and devices are distributed as National Stop V. D. week activities on campus, sponsored by the Student Health Service, Room S190.



SPEAKERS - Elliot Blackstone and Rev. James Sandmire speakers to class.

Church and Police Discuss Homosexual Problems Here

Elliot Blackstone, liaison officer with the homophile community for the San Francisco Police Department Community Relations Unit and the Reverend James Sandmire of the Metropolitan Community Church spoke on homosexuality to a class of fifty Psychology of the Minority Groups students on Monday, April 10.

The evening class, held at Samuel Gompers High School, is a section of the evening division classes for City College.

Blackstone opened the discussion by stressing that homosexuality in itself is not a crime. He did say that all sex acts committed by homosexuals are illegal. "The only legal sex act in California is the missionary position with the man on top of the woman. Every other sex act is illegal."

A sharp murmuring about the class was stirred up when Blackstone added, "Now that we know we are all criminals, we can begin..."

His discussion was spotted with his own personal views.

"Homosexuals are not sick or sinful. The straight that picks up a so-called fruit and checks into a room and stomps the hell out of him is the one who's sick, not the homosexual."

The question as to what causes a person to be homosexual was raised.

"There are as many theories as there are psychiatrists making these theories."

Reverend Sandmire was next to speak and opened with "Mr. Blackstone is quite an authority on gays but he's not gay and I am."

"The gay community is the second largest minority in the United States. Minority not in the sense of numbers but in the sense of oppression."

Sandmire went on to add, "Gay is not sick, gay is not sinful, gay is simply gay and nothing else and no one has the right to oppress us for what we are."

Sandmire then went on with a brief history of the gay movement.

"Gay consciousness began in June of 1969 with the Stonewall incident," Stonewall was a sleazy gay bar in New York. At the time the New York City Police Department made a habit of raiding gay bars and arresting gays simply for being gay. "These were simply gays having a drink in a gay establishment."

Many homosexuals were threatened with exposure and occupational dismissal from such exposure. "But for the first time we fought back. We weren't the limp-wristed half-man faggots they thought we were."

"Politicians began to notice our voting power. Feinstein came to us for votes and came very close to winning."

"The gay community raised the first monies for Hongisto's campaign."

Next Sandmire went into gay oppression. "In the past there were three things a person could do when he found he was gay. He could marry to prove he's straight, leave the town and become what he thinks a homosexual to be a drag queen, or hide."

"We cannot work for the government, and for the more patriotic gays, serve in the army, or work for such companies as the Bank of America."

"If a divorced father is found to be gay, he cannot see his children and gays cannot adopt children."

"Some parents send their children through shock treatment when they suspect them: A little boy will get an electric shock if he looks at the picture of a man and a message for looking at a girl. This is what we consider most perverted and against nature because gay is natural to us."

The discussion went on to talks of transvestites, transsexuals, alcoholism among gays, and role playing.

Sandmire closed the discussion with a talk of gay counselors and a clinic "where gays can help gays."

The class is taught by Leonardo M. Marmol, M.A., staff psychologist at the Community Mental Health Center at Marin General Hospital in San Rafael.

— Spencer Nutting

Blacks Plan Science Meeting In Georgia During October

The Black Science Students Organization has announced plans for its national convention, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in mid-October. The primary objective of the organization is the encouragement of minority participation in the medical sciences.

The local chapter at U.C. Berkeley is now scanning the bay area campuses for potential members who would attend the convention in representation of as many schools as possible.

The responsibility for attracting City College students is held by pre-med student Joseph W. Thomas who currently sits on the student health committee.

Last November, Thomas led a delegation of two City College students at the convention in New York. This year, he says, "We would like better representation from the junior colleges in the country."

The principal aim of the convention

is to better effect the organization's aims. One specific goal, according to Thomas, would be to create interest among kids as early as junior high school in the science courses available to them.

"We also want to educate counselors to the capabilities of minority students who are often tracked around science departments."

Another concern will be the establishment of more BSSO chapters and creative community workshops, as conceived in last year's meeting. Within the next year, the organization will expand to include all Third World students interested in medicine.

As things stand for this year's convention Thomas says that plane fare spent from Los Angeles to Atlanta would be reimbursed to the student who attended; the only problem is getting transportation to Southern California.

Summer Session Response Grows, Course Sections Increased to 289

Maybe free time during a lazy summer's span is becoming less appealing. Or maybe 'summer school' is becoming more appealing. Wherever the appeal lies, the number of students attending City College Summer Session has been growing.

In response to the upward swing of applicants, this year's summer session is increasing the number of course sections offered to 289. The bulk of the offerings are concentrated in the humanities, liberal arts, and in general education, a strategy designed to ease the overcrowding syndrome during fall and spring semesters.

The summer student will have access to three distinct sessions: a six week long span and two concentrated three-and-one-half week series. Four time blocks with a one-and-one-half hour duration each, will roughly comprise the 8 am to 3:30 pm summer school day. The majority of courses have been

symmetrically timed so classes will not conflict with each other, running into an adjacent time block.

Registration for any of the summer sessions will occur during final examinations for currently enrolled students. The order of registration is based on a priority number received from the counseling department, and all applicants are limited to taking a maximum of two courses or seven units unless special consent from a counselor is secured.

Dean Warren White, director of CCSF summer and night sessions, sees the possibility of expanding the summer program into a comprehensive series that will eventually be equivalent to a third semester. A film series and possibly a small concert program and special symposiums have been planned for the summer of '72, marking the new direction and expansion of City College's summer program.

Hillel Proposes

(Continued from Page One) styles of Jewish students (from "hippies" to fraternity types) Hillel's programs are varied and extensive. Upcoming events sponsored by the club include:

April 20: Israel's Independence Day Celebration, 1 pm, Student Union lower level.

May 10: Film, *Night and Fog*, 1 pm, C-246.

Regular Hillel Club meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 am in A-311.

Elba Tuttle Runs

(Continued from Page One)

presently an administrative assistant at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, and a part time instructor of ethnohistory studies at San Francisco State College. "I have proven I can work on a city wide basis for education," she asserts.

If Mrs. Tuttle's grassroots campaign is successful, she hopes to spend at least two days out of every week on City College Campus and at the various adult schools.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 8
April 27, 1972

Federal and State Financial Aids Available to CCSF Students

The Financial Aids office at City College offers a variety of programs in an effort to give all residents of San Francisco an equal opportunity for higher education.

Federally Insured Student Loans up to \$1500 a year are available through the Financial Aids Office and the bank where the student or his family has an account.

National Defense Student Loans are also available through the Financial Aids Office. These loans are similar to the FISL loans except that the loan is made, not by a bank, but by the college itself from a fund set up and supervised by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The College Work-Study Program offers a limited number of jobs to full-time students who wish to earn part of the cost of attending college. Check with the College Placement Office, Room S132 after establishing eligibility with the Financial Aids Office.

Educational Opportunity Grants, which differ from loans in that they need not be repaid, are available to full-time students from very low income families. The United States Government

provides the limited funds for this program.

State Educational Opportunity Grants for full-time, low income students is provided by the state of California to City College on an annual basis as long as the program is re-funded each year.

Students who wish to apply for any of the aforementioned programs must file a Parents' Confidential Statement. If the student is over 25 or an ex-GI, he must file a Student's Confidential Statement. Both the PCS and the SCS should be mailed with a check or money order for \$3.00 to the College Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, California, 94701, and not to City College.

To be eligible for any of the programs available through the Financial Aids Office, a student must carry at least 11 1/2 units to be considered full-time. There is also a form for City College that must be filled out by Friday, May 5, 1972 by all students desiring financial aid for the Fall 1972 semester. For details concerning any and all programs, interested students should go to E-109, the Financial Aids Office on campus.



STUDENTS GATHER — on campus to express protest of the recent continued bombing in Viet Nam.

Anti-War Rally Here Brings A Peaceful Crowd

While B-52 fighters were bombing North Vietnam's largest cities, CCSF students staged a protest rally on April 19 condemning the actions of the U.S. government.

The noon rally which lasted an hour drew at its height 1,000 persons in the Ram area.

In contrast to the violent and bloody demonstrations that occurred a few days earlier in downtown San Francisco, no trouble was reported on campus. San Francisco Police and Campus Police stayed clear of the demonstrators.

Scheduled speakers included Hanna Takashige of the SMC; Paul Hewitt, CCSF faculty; Jim Birdsall, a representative from the George McGovern camp; Dean Reed, a Socialist Workers Party candidate for the 17th Congressional District; Cecilia Lighthill, CCSF faculty; Jocelyn Won of the Bay Area Coalition; Mike Burke from the CCSF Veterans; Jack McCloskey from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Laura Dertz of the NPAC; Bruce Bosso,

CCSF Student Body President; Regina Marquez, an organizer for the UFU and Peter De Groot of the CCSF faculty. But, various unscheduled speakers also had their say on the platform.

Student Council had voted unanimously a few days before to support both the anti-bombing rally and the student strike planned for April 21.

The rally started on schedule with students sparsely assembled on the Ram hill. Tables were set up near the speakers platform gathering signatures for various petitions and distributing anti-war leaflets and newspapers.

Speaker after speaker pounded the same themes heard a thousand times before: "The Geneva Convention... Nixon... Agnew... end the war now... but perhaps in their voices sounded a more angry and discouraged tone than ever before. It's been almost a year since the last major anti-war demonstrations took place, that in protest of the U.S. invasion of Laos and Cambodia and before that the numerous anti-

(Continued on Page Four)

Budgetary Outlook Good Money Is No Problem Yet

Many of the 93 California Community Colleges are running out of money, but City College is not one of them. "Our financial situation is better than some of the other community colleges in the state," said Dr. Harry Buttmer, Assistant Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District.

The primary reasons for the financial distress are an annual enrollment increase of eight to ten percent and a lack of a substantial increase in operating funds.

This spring at City there was a decrease in registration from last fall of 800 students. The reason for the decrease is that high schools do not graduate students in the spring, as colleges do, but in June. This factor alone tends to give City College a bit of financial breathing room. Along with that, the rate of enrollment seems to have plateaued, giving administrators a firm guide from which they can plan future money needs.

Los Angeles Community Colleges can't meet their payroll, Foothill College is sitting pat but we aren't there yet," stated Dr. Buttmer in reference to the money shortage. "If the colleges were forced to close admission one by one, we would be one of the last to go," he continued.

With the 16,000 expected students for next semester, an increase of 2,000

from this semester, the need for money will increase as well.

Where does the money come from? At present, City College is subsidized in the following manner: the federal government provides four percent; the state 27 percent; local government 69 percent of the annually required funds.

There is a bill in the U.S. legislature, called Aid to Colleges, which would provide a dollar-per-student amount instead of the flat amount now paid regardless of the number of students in attendance. But that takes care of only the federal funds which make up the smallest part of the entire subsidy.

What about state and local increase? There are two possible answers. Either the state provides more financial support in addition to the present allotment or the voters approve a tax override which would result in higher property and sales taxes. "We may have one or two years to go before we get into that situation," is the way Dr. Buttmer explained the problem.

If and when City College does reach the point where it has to limit enrollment it would handle the problem as most state colleges do now. A closing date for enrollment would be set and all eligible applicants would be accepted up to that date. Dr. Buttmer concluded that "It would be a hard pill to swallow if we had to do that."

Relax, Read, Enjoy Life With City College Gourmets

The Alice Statler Library, operated by the Hotel and Restaurant Department, is the most comprehensive source of reference material concerning the "Public Hospitality" Industries to be found anywhere in the West.

The library maintains a collection of some 5,900 books, 6,932 pamphlets, 600 bound magazines and 155 current periodicals, in addition to menus, house organs, and other materials.

Opened in 1964, the library was named in honor of the widow of E. M. Statler, who established the Statler Foundation from which the library is funded. Only a few periodicals are purchased with school funds. In addition to the Foundation's support, the library has received numerous gifts from the collections of individuals and companies in the Hotel and Restaurant field.

The concept of creating a separate, specialized reference library within the H & R Dept. was pioneered by Winthrop W. Williams; Williams and Mrs.

Dalton Howatt continue to administer the library on a strictly volunteer basis.

Since its inception the facility has proved not only an invaluable resource for the H & R Department, but functions as a unique professional library for all "Public Hospitality" industries and schools in the Western U.S. Practically everything published in the last 50 years which is of concern to the profession is represented on its shelves. Many rare items, such as *Hotel Monthly*, 1897 through 1940, were received as gifts.

The library is open to everyone: students, teachers, business and industry. It receives queries from H & R people all over the world. It constitutes a unique source of reference for these rapidly expanding fields.

Librarian Loretta Rutherford currently operates the library five days a week, twelve months a year, from 8 am to 4 pm. The library is located in the H & R Dept. on the lower level of Statler Wing.



SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE - If you could only find it on campus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Guardsman reporter, Paul Snodgrass, displays his award from the state-wide contest in "On-The-Spot Editorial Writing" at the college journalism convention in Santa Cruz. Guardsman delegates included Editor-in-Chief Ed Hartzler, Adviser Dorry Coppoletta, and reports Chubba Casavossy and Steve LeMoullec. Paul's reactions to the event follow in the story below.

JC Journalists Get It Together

"You ain't seen nothin' till you've been in a motel, baby, like the Holiday Inn..." (from the song, *Holiday Inn* by Elton John.)

This time the Holiday Inn was in the Santa Cruz convention center, the site of the annual conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Some 540 Junior College newsmen (and women), including four Guardsman staff members, showed up for the weekend of April 14-16 in sunny Santa

Cruz. The opening event was a press conference with Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke in the local movie theater; (an appropriate setting, perhaps, for Ronald Reagan's "sidekick") Predictably, Reinecke's theme was "The Student Press and the 1972 Election." Ironically, a booth outside the theatre was busily handing out "McGovern" bumper stickers.

(Continued on Page Four)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

"If a person or institution cannot take a little irreverence, perhaps it never deserved reverence."

Paul Krassner
Editor, The Realist

Vietnam: When You Can't Beat Them, Bomb Them

America's renewed bombing of North Vietnam is destined to become the straw that breaks the back of Nixon's Vietnamization program.

At no time was this made more perfectly clear than during Secretary of State William Rogers' testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We have been told," stated Senator Jacob Javits (Rep-NY), "that we were through with Vietnam. We were told that we had done all that we could for it."

Javits' statement is a microcosm of the anguish that is being experienced by the American people. Basically, we have become opposed to the war because we have not been able to end it. During the early days of the Johnson administration, when we were promised a quick and easy victory, only a handful of Americans opposed our intervention in Southeast Asia. As the war continued, with no end in sight, support for our Vietnam policy decreased steadily.

It was the war-weariness of the American people that enabled Nixon to sell his Vietnamization program in the first place. The average American saw it as an escape from the quagmire of Southeast Asia. But our actions in Cambodia and Laos, as well as our recent bombing of North Vietnam has shown Vietnamization to be a formula for continued war, a substitution of American ground forces for American air power. If the South Vietnamese army encounters future difficulty, it is safe to assume that American air power will be used once again. Coming on the heels of all the peace promises, such an escalation would destroy the fabric of our country.

Our renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam is the latest development in a policy that came close to destroying the United States. During the 1964 Senate debate on the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Senator Wayne Morse (Demo-Ore) commented that "those who support this resolution will live to regret it." Time, as well as the lies, the killings, and the riots, has proven the validity of Morse's statement.

- Ed Hartzler.

Opera Tickets Available Now

Tickets for the Western Opera Theater are now available at the Student Bank and at Merrill Beckerman's office (Arts Building, Room 204C). Tickets are priced at \$1.00. The following is a list of performances, dates and number of tickets available.

| | | |
|--|-------------|-----------------------|
| Double bill: (Confidence; Schiechl Turn of the Screw | 50 tickets | Friday eve., May 5 |
| Cenerentola | 50 tickets | Saturday eve., May 6 |
| Elisir of Love | 50 tickets | Sunday mat., May 7 |
| Cenerentola | 500 tickets | Friday eve., May 12 |
| Elisir | 500 tickets | Saturday eve., May 13 |
| | 50 tickets | Sunday mat., May 14 |



IN THE LIMELIGHT—James Haran, City College drama instructor, is featured in *The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine* currently on stage at the Mill Valley Center of the Performing Arts.



FARMWORKERS — One of the photos by CCSF instructor Morrie Cambi currently on exhibit at the Focus Gallery on Union St.

Award Winning Photo Teacher Documents Farmworkers on Film

Two one-man exhibitions, "The Farmworkers," a photo essay by Morrie Cambi, Instructor in Photography, City College of San Francisco, and "The Tiger's Tail," photographs of social change by Howard Harrison, local free-lance photographer, will open at the Focus Gallery on May 2.

Cambi in documenting the farmworkers of California expresses his concern not with the great figures or news events associated with their struggles but with their poverty but with the people themselves but not as objects of pithos or as statistics. In explaining why he wanted to photograph the farmworkers he states, "Their day to day activities reflect strong parallels to our own, but often with a special quality of dignity and commitment that is unique to aspiring peoples."

His photographs include a selection of 40 taken over the past year and a half

in San Jose, Bakersfield, Salinas and other agricultural areas in the eastern part of the state.

A free-lance professional photographer for the past 15 years, Cambi's work has been published in "Fortune," "Forbes," "Look," and in numerous other magazines and in books and he has won top awards in Professional Photographers West group exhibitions. He is a staff photographer for the black magazine "Breakthrough" and is also currently working on his assignment for Rampart Books. He has had three small one man shows and his work is represented in the permanent collection of the Oakland Museum.

Both exhibitions, "The Farmworkers" by Morrie Cambi and "The Tiger's Tail" by Howard Harrison will remain on view at the Focus Gallery through May 27.

Free Japanese Flick Today!

IKIRU (To Live) — Japanese, 1952. Today, noon and 8 p.m., V-115. Free.

This is a film rooted in the most universal of truths, the one that cuts across all cultural barriers, all concepts of love, success, God: the fact of mortality.

It confronts that fact with honesty and a touching eagerness. Takashi Shimura, who was the woodcutter in *Rashomon* and the leader in *The Seven Samurai*, is magnificent as Watanabe: an actor who creates fiercely the indignity and helplessness and groveling fear of the man newly sentenced, along with the ravenous hunger for sensual pleasure, then for spiritual refreshment, then for a crumb of achievement to be his immortality.

Excepting the slack editorial hand toward the end, it would be hard to

overpraise Akira Kurosawa's direction. He clearly has all the resources of film technique at his command, and, constrained to display them.

Fancy montages, whirling effects, bizarre angles are not for him. It is his purpose to make life seem to occur and, like a true artist, he does this by showing less than would occur in life.

He selects his elements perfectly, never lets the emotional scenes stray past sentiment to sentimentality, and with unmelodramatic juxtaposition weaves the elements in his story, letting the rhythm as well as the content flick away at our sensibilities with gentle, telling strokes.

Next Week: *The L-shaped Room*.

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Racial Percentages at CCSF Conflict with 1970 Census

More than ever, the racial percentages of the city are playing an important part in our lives. The biggest area in which racial percentages are brought up as a guideline that must be followed is in employment. At times, lawsuits are filed for racial discrimination when the employer does not have an equal percentage of minorities in his employ, as compared to the minority percentage of the city.

For the city of San Francisco, according to the 1970 census, the whites were found to be 71.4 percent of the population and all other minorities totaled 28.6 percent. These figures do not mean anything unless they are compared to something. Staying with the overall classifications of white and non-whites we shall look at City College.

Using the racial percentages from the Fall 1971 semester, assuming the white and non-white percentages have remained about the same with the increased enrollment, the white percentage (which in this and most other census studies includes Spanish and Latin Americans) is a surprisingly low 37.8 percent. Not including the Spanish and Latin Americans (8.2 percent) the whites account for only 49.6 percent of the entire day and night enrollment. The great difference between the city population and the enrollment percentages could partly be explained when the median age for San Francisco is found to be over thirty. Though most people think of San Francisco as a youth city, it is also a city that attracts all ages in the employment market and supports many retired whites.

Sports Round-Up

Ferretti Saves The Rams

On Tuesday, April 18, the City College baseball team had its back to the wall. It had been beaten badly twice the week before (by Chabot College, 12-3, and by College of San Mateo, 20-2) and was losing again. Steve Pointer, the hard-throwing left-hander, who hadn't thrown hard enough against Chabot, had pitched well, but the Rams' colander defense let him down.

Trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Rams rallied. With runners at first and second and two out, Dan Ferretti stepped in to bat for Pointer.

Ferretti, formerly the starting centerfielder, had lost favor with Coach Domecus. He hit only .130 through the first six league games, and sat out the next six. Even when the Rams were being slaughtered, Ferretti's bat, which had terrorized the AAA when he was at Lincoln High School, was not to be seen.

Ferretti made Domecus look like a very good manager, when he sent the third pitch by Laney pitcher Craig Simpson howling over the leftfielder's head for a three-run homer. Dave Weidinger pitched the last two innings for the Rams to save Pointer's 4-3 win. The victory raised the Rams' record to 4-9, good for sixth place in the Golden Gate Conference. They were seven games behind league-leading CSM with eight games to play.

At press time, it was not known if Dan Ferretti had returned to the lineup. But he had proved that he was ready.

| NAME | AB | R | H | BI |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Dyson | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dyson, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Duncan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Woods, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Randolph, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Laudemiller, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Henderson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simpson, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hessey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caughell, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ulrich, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomson, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

The racial balance of the City College faculty for the Spring '72 semester is found to be the opposite of the previously compared students. Minorities teaching full time, part time and in the evening division comprise only 16.9 percent of the faculty. When these teachers were in school, it can be assumed that there was a smaller number of minorities attending school and becoming teachers.

This low percentage should increase as more minorities replace the whites who are leaving the city for the suburbs. But it should also be remembered that about 40 percent of all people working in San Francisco today live outside the city.

Though no racial percentages were available, it was stated by a City College counselor that eight out of the last nine counselors hired were of minority races.

Looking at the government of CCSF might show what may be in store for San Francisco in the future. Three of the four candidates for student body president were non-whites, and they received almost 62 percent of the total vote. The student council of the college, reflecting the student racial percentages, is over 50 percent minorities.

Surveys, censuses, polls and samplings are being used more and more these days. These tell the public where they stand and try to indicate where we are heading in the future. They might not always be for the best or for each individual but it shows leaders are concerned and trying to be democratic.

- Alan Whiteside



cartoon by Armando Duke
caption by Frank Yearling

"My eyes have seen the glory of the bombing of Hanoi."

Campus Views

By Paul Snodgrass

QUESTION: What period in history would you choose to live in?



Jim Rousy - History

I would prefer very much the future. Right now, so many of our problems are on the verge of being resolved. It seems to me that people are getting "tuned in" and more sensitized politically, and this gives me hope for the future.



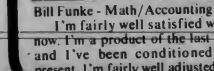
Romin Sumera - Engineering
I'd like to go back to the days of King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table. Things were different then; it was the age of chivalry, when men could compete for the lovely ladies.



Catherine Wisniewski - Anthropology
The forties. The depression was over and there was a kind of national feeling in the country, although people care more about the individual today. But there was a unique kind of optimism in the forties.



Roy Swanson - "mediocre grades" major
I don't think there is one. I have this thing about living in the present. Things are going faster now than ever before. The accelerated rate of change in America today is pushing us toward the unknown. It's exciting!



Bill Funke - Math/Accounting Teacher
I'm fairly well satisfied with right now. I'm a product of the last 50 years, and I've been conditioned for the present. I'm fairly well adjusted to it.



On April 14, while the College of San Mateo was having unscheduled batting practice at Balboa Park, the Rams trackmen were extracting vengeance on the football field: City College won four field events, two sprints, both relays and the half-mile to take a 74-62 victory, the first dual meet the Rams have won this year.

Swimming

The Tenth Annual Golden Gate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships were held on April 14 and 15, and City College was well represented. The Ram splashes improved in almost every individual event to place sixth in the overall competition. Dennis Glass earned the most points with second-place finishes in the 200-yd. Breaststroke and 200-yd. Individual Medley and a third in the 400-yd IM. In Glass' second-place finishes, he lost to Gregg Smith of Chabot College, who could set state records in those events next month at Huntington Beach.

At press time, Coach Decker was preparing to take Glass, Les Carr, Don Leuder, Nick DeMay, Terry Swift and Bart Ribotta to the Northern California Championships at Monterey.

Convention Draws College Press

(Continued from Page One)

Under questioning by the journalists, Reinecke conceded, "The 18-year old vote won't help the Republican Party, that's for sure!"

After the press conference student delegates were allotted an hour to file an on-the-spot editorial or news story on the event. Each school then submitted one story in each category, to be judged in a contest. Second place for "On-the-Spot Editorial Writing" was awarded Paul Snodgrass, reporter for the *Guardian*.

Saturday's activities included various journalistic workshops, held in the chambers of Santa Cruz's gleaming new courthouse building. The most colorful—and popular—of these was conducted by *Realist* editor and radical satirist Paul Krassner.

Krassner's court was jam-packed as he slouched in the judge's chair, toyed with a gavel, and joked about his role in the Chicago Seven Trial. Other topics of Krassner were *Mad Magazine*, Lenny

Bruce, The CIA, the Kennedy murders, Charles Manson, the Establishment, revolution, "astral humor", Ken Kesey, Malcolm X, *Playboy*, lawsuits drugs, etc.

Defending the publication of his often-controversial satires, Krassner stated, "There is no such thing as 'bad taste'" and contended that censorship by either government or publisher was dangerous to society's freedoms.

Krassner's quick wit and disarming candor (even admitting to perjury in the Chicago trial) dazzled the inquiring—but receptive—journalists for more than hours. By the time he rose to leave, everyone (except him) was either intellectually exhausted or sore from laughing at his endless jokes and anecdotes about life in the underground press.

Nightfall at the Holiday Inn proved colorful as many large noisy parties shifted constantly from room to room, occasionally throwing ice-cubes at each other.

Whats Happening on Campus?

Joerg Demus, an internationally renowned Austrian pianist, will perform at City College on Friday, April 28, 11 am to 12 noon at the Little Theatre.

Demus will play selections from Debussy's Preludes including *La Cathédrale Engoulante*, *Feux D'Arifice*, *La Danse de Puck*, *General Lavine* and others.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

May 1 marks the beginning of Transcendental Meditation Week at City College. Two films on transcendental meditation will be shown during the week.

The films, an NET news special and *The Main Purpose* will be shown at 11 a.m. on May 2 in C-247 and on May 3 and 4 at noon in C-245.

Blind students have the opportunity to receive the Newell Perry Scholarship and may find the application form in E-109. The National Federation of the Blind of California annually sponsors the awards which range from \$100 to \$500 depending on individual needs.

There are nine blind students at the City College of San Francisco but only one has filed an application. If you know any blind students kindly inform them of this opportunity to help them through their vocational training.

More Volunteers Needed for Tutorial Center at S347

The Tutorial Center, under the direction of Dr. Lance E. Rogers, is in need of volunteer tutors.

The center, located in room S347, is currently being run on \$15,000 in student funds which pays the 115 tutors, half of whom work the full nine hours (8am-5pm) that the center is open.

"What we really need is more funds," said Dr. Rogers, "but even if we had them we'd always have more people than money."

"We'd like to have the center open for the evening division but lack of funds

and people keep this from happening."

"There is both a need and a demand for the center. Students that tutor need the money to stay in school and those tutored need the academic help."

"We encourage any student, especially minorities having problems with English as a second language, to come to the center for help. All services are free."

If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor to help fellow students with problems, contact Dr. Rogers at the Tutorial Center in room S347.

Foreign Language Dept. Chairman Lauds Program, Courses and People

The Foreign Language Department is headed by Dr. Doris Hernried, a dedicated and impressive lady, who indeed has her work cut out for her.

She teaches, counsels those who ask her advice, makes proposals for courses, faculty, budget, requisitions for equipment and approvals for innovations within classrooms and curriculum, and a good deal more.

Herself a French teacher, Dr. Hernried stressed the importance of learning a foreign language.

"It is absolutely essential. People are traveling more and more. The world is getting smaller and the United States is no longer an island."

She went on to say "This broadens one's personal horizons because no one personal horizon is ever full. Sign language is fine, but it's not the same thing."

There are approximately forty-nine language sections at C.C.S.F. and about one thousand students. Some students major and then stop while others take it because they have to. "Quite a few are interested professionally," Dr. Hernried said.

She added that this semester Russian and French are being taught and

that new courses such as Chinese should be also. "We'll be trying other courses in the summer and fall."

Asked if she felt a language should be mandatory for those in grade schools, Dr. Hernried emphasized "It would be of tremendous advantage. The sooner you start, the better off you are."

There are about eighteen people teaching a language at this school. Dr. Hernried said there is only one teacher to a language course because, as she put it, "There is no cross-switching. We want experts in the field."

Dr. Hernried had these words for those students who may be having a difficult time learning a foreign language, but who would like to be able to learn it fluently. "It takes time, patience and lots of practice. One must definitely overcome shyness. A student must have the willingness to speak even before he speaks well."

She mentioned that "We have asked for real distributions of language and Film Festivals" through her department. Entrance is free and students may bring guests.

A final comment of Dr. Hernried's was on those with whom she works. "I'm proud of my department and staff," she said. "I think they're great."



PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR — Paul Hewitt, one of the speakers during the April 19 anti-war rally.

Air War Vote: Bombing Must Stop

(Continued from Page One)

war moratoriums that took place around the country.

But, as CCSF Student Body President Bruce Bosso put it "...It's been ten years and a long struggle, but we must not give up. The only way to change things is through the power of the vote."

Jim Birdsall, a McGovern campaign worker urged a vote for McGovern who has promised to end the war in 90 days if elected President in November. Other

speakers attacked President Nixon for not living up to his promises of four years ago and re-escalating the war with the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

But it was only one of the many other demonstrations that were planned for various campuses and cities around the Bay Area. Perhaps Hanna Takashige of the SMC summed up the CCSF rally as to "express the anti-war sentiment on campus."

City Signatures Mount for Tough War and Weed Votes

An initiative to stop the bombing in Vietnam has recently been introduced in California.

Officially called the Air War Vote, the petitions have been circulated around the state since March 1.

The statement calls for an immediate end to the bombing, an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and binds state representatives to do everything in their power to block funds from going to the war.

Already 50,000 signatures have been obtained of the nearly half million needed. Northern California coordinator Terry Kirchhoff says that "It's only a matter of reaching the people to obtain the number of needed signatures."

Locally located at 1380 Howard

Street, the initiative has regional offices around various counties throughout the State.

Another petition circulating around California is the California Marijuana Initiative, which would allow persons 18 or over to use and cultivate Marijuana for personal use.

Headquartered at 2221 Filbert Street, the petition has gained the support of 200,000 signatures of the nearly half million needed.

Starting April 22 KSN and various sponsors will celebrate Marijuana Initiative Week (or Weed Week as nicknamed by the sponsors) on a week long telephone to gain the signatures needed for the November ballot.



Tom Hayden



David Harris and Gabriel

Hayden and Harris Speak Here

The recent escalation of the bombing in Vietnam brought radical organizers Tom Hayden and David Harris to City College to denounce Nixon's war policy.

Hayden, one of the founders of the Students for a Democratic Society, used slides to depict what he called the "cultural rape of Vietnam." The most dramatic slides concerned the effect that American bombing had on the people and the countryside of Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese women," said Hayden, "are perhaps the greatest casualties of the war." Hayden cited prostitution as the major reason for the dramatic increase in heroin addiction and suicide.

"By my own figures," Hayden commented, "more than 30,000 Vietnamese women have received plastic surgery on

the eyes and breasts in order to make themselves more appealing to Americans. We have not only altered the cultural attributes and identity, we are also responsible for changing the physical appearance of the people."

David Harris, ex-husband of folk singer Joan Baez, also lashed out at the recent escalation.

"This is not a war, it's a massacre," said Harris. "As a result of this bombing, one-quarter of the land is unusable, 60% of the people are refugees, and 60% of the bombing casualties are women and children."

"To ignore brutality," said Harris, "is to become non-human. And I see no difference between a government that uses gas ovens and one that uses bombs."

— Phil Bazell

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 9
May 4, 1972

CCSF Fire Department Captain Potter Wants "Damn Good Physical Condition"

Captain Alexander Potter of the campus fire department knows his business well and is a professional in every sense of the word.

"One must be in damn good physical condition for this line of work," he said. "This includes most anything from warts to adenoids. Vision is tested along with mental potential. It is based on the needs of the department and is closely related to military exams."

"Fire fighting is a career opportunity job, governed by rules and regulations and one must keep training and it's best to have a clean record. A person is limited only by his own ability and desire."

Potter's job as captain is in saving lives and in the protection of property.

The department here functions under the community college and there is no outside assistance. Potter said "We have the day school program, oriented toward pre-employment, sales, fire alarms and other apparatus. The evening divisions are mostly for courses suited to the needs for particular groups."

Potter felt that the immediate dangers a fireman faces are serious injuries when responding to alarms, such as burns and mixtures of gases being inhaled that are often deadly poisons.

Precautions such as asbestos suits are not all they're cracked up to be during fires. Potter said the proximity suit is better because it is highly reflective.

"But there is no perfect suit," he said. Most students, according to the captain, who major in Fire Science will pursue it as a career. As he put it, "It is an exciting challenge. A lot of veterans also come into it. It keeps men in good mental and physical condition."

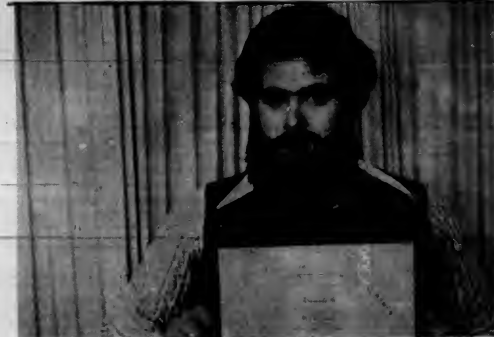
Potter emphasized, "Such work is being professionalized every day. There is a good future financially and it takes care of pension and hospitalization."

Promotions, Potter stated, depend on the individual department. Four hundred and fifty-eight students presently attend day and night sessions. One must be a high school graduate, but there are no other prerequisites for the course.

Martin Kilgariff, a member of the board of education, is also a full time teacher of fire science. "My right hand man," grinned Potter.

In San Francisco one must qualify for the department through the civil service.

"We are rendering the public a service and are out to help them," Potter said.



JIM TOLAND — Displays the certificate awarded to him.

Guardsman Editor Honored At Catholic Newsmen's Banquet

Jim Toland, news editor of *The Guardsman*, was one of three northern California community college students honored at the Association of Catholic Newspapers' 23rd annual McQuade Awards Dinner.

Toland received the 1971 Quinn Award, honorable mention, for his editorials *New Slant On Prison Reform* (*The Guardsman*, September 30, 1971), *Get Off Your Butt and Register to Vote* (*The Guardsman*, October 21, 1971) and *A Break for Prison Reform* (*The Guardsman*, November 11, 1971).

The first annual Quinn Award, for excellence in community college newspapers, was named for Monsignor Francis Quinn, former moderator of the Association of Catholic Newsmen.

Quinn, who was present at the awards banquet held at the San Francisco Press Club, presented Toland with the first award of the evening.

Following Toland, the other two Quinn Awards were presented to Mark Barker of the Contra Costa College Advocate and to Peter Moyan of the San Jose City College Times.

McQuade Awards were given to professional newsmen in three different divisions: newspaper, radio and television.

Steve Hart of the University of California Daily Californian, won the Tappe

award for excellence in a four year college newspaper.

The featured speaker at the awards dinner was Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction. He spoke on a variety of problems facing the state's educational system.

Following the presentation of awards, Jim Toland stated, "I chose to enter those particular editorials for several reasons. The requirements for entering the ACN's community college press competition were specific. The story had to be published in the official college newspaper and had to be an example of the most significant contribution in the field of student journalism toward strengthening the principles of democracy or in promoting understanding among all men. I felt that only three of my 1971 editorials really met the requirements."

Toland wrote his award winning editorials on voter registration and prison reform while he was serving his second semester as *Guardsman* Editor-in-Chief.

"I decided to write an editorial on voter registration because it angered me to see so many apathetic young people who wouldn't be bothering to vote after so many of us broke our butts to win voting rights for 18 year olds."

(Continued on Page Four)

Meditation Week Begins Here

Monday marked the beginning of Transcendental Meditation week at City College. A lecture on TM, a natural and spontaneous technique of meditation to aid development of man's potential, will be given on May 9 at 11 am in V-115.

Walter Bellin will conduct the lecture. A philosophy major, from the University of Minnesota, he now instructs a course in the Science of Creative Intelligence at UC Berkeley. After studying with TM's main exponent, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he returned to

the United States as a qualified instructor of the technique.

Among topics Bellin will cover will be the psychological aspect of TM as a means of expanding the mind to its full capacity, not only bringing about an energetic, clear, alert thought process but enabling the practitioner to relieve the simple tension that is built up during the day.

"With this increase in mental awareness comes, naturally, a change in the physical being," Bellin says. The physiological state is affected at this

(Continued on Page Four)



Ed Bedecarrax Brings "Kitty" To Biology 20

This mountain lion was brought to Mr. Ed Bedecarrax's Biology 20 Class Wednesday April 26, to demonstrate the friendliness of the often misunderstood predator.

He was immediately befriended by the class and it is hoped that his personal appearance has prompted most of the people who met him and their friends to write Senator John Nejdly, State Senate, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif 95814, to tell him to vote yes on Senate Bill 1177 which will protect this and other endangered predators.



Nutrition Group Open To Students

Tom Brewer, M.D., is appalled over the lack of knowledge or concern over correct diet. For 15 years Brewer has been trying to correct common misconceptions concerning proper diet.

Nutrition Action Group in San Francisco, Brewer's current endeavor, has pregnancy as its focal point, because a person responsible for feeding two people is more receptive than others when a new type diet is being discussed.

We know quite well how to feed pregnant cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, horses, dogs, and cats with great scientific care. Most obstetricians still deny that such knowledge should be applied to human pregnancy.

Deficiencies in high biological quality proteins and related deficiencies of essential nutrients and calories have been directly related to metabolic toxemia of late pregnancy, neurologically damaged infants, abruptio placentae, molar pregnancy, congenital anomalies and stillborn infants.

American obstetricians have attacked these problems with low salts, low calorie, low protein diets. This diet for pregnant women is based on a study done in 1954 in Tennessee. Since then the "findings" have been retracted. The real problem is that people, including doctors, are just not concerned enough to find out the facts on good nutrition.

Dr. Brewer and his group have been working for six months in San Francisco trying to correct the current conditioning concerning proper diet.

For information on what is a good diet and the importance of same, contact the people whose motto is "Help stop the war on children...that begins before their birth."

Nutrition Action Group is located at 3414 22nd St. and is operated by volunteers on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons for information and referral. Organization and information meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The telephone number is 285-6479.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

In Defense of Apathy

In the past, school spirit was exemplified by attendance at football games and school dances. Those who wished to remain apart from such activities were denounced as apathetic students.

Although the emphasis has shifted from games and dances to Vietnam and student rights, the cry that "nobody gives a damn" still echoes throughout American campuses. City College being no exception.

A student body united in an effort of solving the problems of war, race and poverty would be a great benefit to our society. But just as our elected representatives must content with constituents who do little else but vote every four years, perhaps City College must accept student apathy as an unavoidable feature of campus life.

Located in a large urban area, City College attracts a large number of people from lower or middle-class families. Students coming from such an environment face financial problems much more difficult than those encountered by students from high income areas.

With the recent cutbacks in financial aid and employment opportunities, a large number of City College students spend the majority of their time either looking for work or working at whatever kind of job that they can find. This is particularly true of veterans trying to supplement their \$175 per month educational benefit check and of older students, who may be supporting a family as well as going to school.

Outside responsibilities severely limit many students' ability to participate in campus activities. In the case of these students, it is necessity rather than indifference that is the mother of apathy.

Students active in campus activities are naturally hostile toward students who prefer to remain uninvolved. We sympathize with the active person, but we wish to remind them that the seemingly disinterested student may actually have too many responsibilities as it is.

-Ed Hartzler

School Board

Sanchez Wants to Run

Dr. David Sanchez, 32, has announced his candidacy for the San Francisco Board of Education in the June 6 election.

Sanchez said he was running because there were many important developments already begun on the board which he wanted to see through. Among these, he noted, were expansion of school district counseling, formulation of a master plan, and the use of alternative financing to help relieve the load on local property owners.

Firsts

Sanchez was the first board member to announce his intent to stand for election to the post that had previously been appointive. He also became the first Latino and youngest member ever to serve on the Board of Education. Sanchez became president of the board this year.

City College Ties

Sanchez has special ties with City College. He has served as vice president of the San Francisco Community College district for several years and has frequently visited campus both as guest lecturer and to seek student views on issues pertaining to the college.

Now assistant Professor of ambula-

tory and community medicine at the University of California Medical Center, Sanchez began his professional career as a teacher and community relations counselor in the San Francisco schools.

In 1966, he was educational director of the EOC Summer Youth Program and a Regents Fellow at the University of California. Sanchez has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Department of Youth Activities for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Currently he is a member of the American Sociological Association, American Academy of Political and Social Scientists and American Association of Public Health. He has also served as consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Background

Dr. Sanchez was born and raised in San Francisco and graduated from San Francisco public schools. He attended the University of San Francisco for two years and subsequently served with the U.S. Naval Reserve in the South Pacific. He obtained his BA and MA degrees from San Jose State College and his doctorate in Sociology from the University of California. He is married and has two sons.

The Shadow Knows ALL

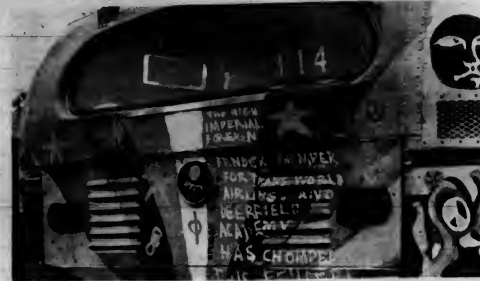
Students who are discouraged by the unsynchronized campus clocks may find help at the south end of the Cloud Hall Plaza.

The Plaza is the new location of a sundial, which was donated to City College by Jean Tiesselink of the Nursing Department.

The sundial, a project of Tiesselink's husband, was hailed as "an interesting and attractive addition to our campus" by Victor Graff, director of physical facilities.



SUNDIAL - the only way to get accurate time at City College.



INDIVIDUALITY "Each man is justified in his individuality, as his nature is found to be immense."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

EDITOR'S NOTE: This award winning editorial is presented for the second time after it first appeared in the September 30, 1971 edition of the GUARDSMAN. This editorial, along with two others, won Jim Toland the 1971 Association of Catholic Newsmen's Quinn Award.

New Slant On Prison Reform

After all the terror and bloodshed reported during the last few months in the nation's prisons, it is time to take some form of decisive action to make institutional living more humanly tolerable.

It is true, of course, that most of the men in prison have done something to make themselves a threat or a danger to society. Some people have argued that prison conditions are too soft as they are now, and that prisoners should be treated harsher and given more severe sentences.

Prison conditions are not soft. Brutality and homosexual rape run rampant in America's prisons. Murders and beatings are almost a daily occurrence, and now even riots are not rare.

Two years ago, on a prison farm in Alabama, several bodies were dug up all of whom were listed as "escaped" prisoners.

In Louisiana's Angola Prison, men have had to eat rats and other rodents to keep from starving, because prisoners there are punished by not being fed.

Experimentation at a Southern California prison with conjugal or family visits has proved to be a complete success. Yet when a bill to allow conjugal visits was brought up before the assembly floor, it was actually laughed off by members of the assembly in what witnesses say was one of the most disgusting displays ever seen in the capital chambers.

While the California Assembly denied visits to its prisoners, Mississippi has allowed wives to make these visits for years.

When 40 people were slain in Attica Prison in New York in mid September by anxious state troopers and National Guard troops ordered out by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a point was proved.

State and local governments are incapable of caring for and rehabilitating the people they incarcerate.

Their prison systems have proved to be inefficient, corrupt, and subject to the influence of local politics and politicians.

Some of the employees of these prisons appear to be barbaric sadists or incompetent idiots. In some prisons such as Angola, convicts are allowed to guard other prisoners with shotguns (regular prison guards are out of range in prison towers with machine guns aimed at the convict guards) sometimes finding a "necessary" reason to shoot fellow convicts.

The only answer to the prison problem in the United States today is to put all penal institutions under Federal Government control.

In the Federal prisons there is no capital punishment, and conditions are uniform and decent. Convicts with outside assistance may often have a television in their cells along with all the books and reading matter that they desire.

When asked his preference, an ex-convict answered, "I'd take a federal rap anytime. I had a partner once, who was wanted in Georgia for gunning a state trooper. The law was on him; he knew he'd get caught eventually, so he went into a post office and killed a postal clerk."

Since federal crimes have priority over local and state, the murderer was sentenced to life in a federal prison rather than a cell on death row in Georgia.

Federal control of prisons would solve many, if not most, of the problems in America's prisons.

- Jim Toland

The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in S-304, phone 587-7272, extension 446. The mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112. The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Se Battre

Contre des Moulins

Editor:

Yesterday I was walking up the path from the Muni station toward Phelan Avenue on my way to school. I saw two students, two males and a female, standing around a spot where I had often watched a gopher (or some other, similar burrowing animal) pop up its head.

Months ago, when I first noticed it, it was still very careful and wouldn't come up if it saw anybody too close. As time passed by, presumably because I and other people had watched without harming it, the gopher became more adventurous.

If it had been human, it might have reasoned that no one would want to hurt it, since it only worked a field of mud and a few weeds. But it couldn't reason. It only knew that it was able to come up, pull down weeds, and nothing would happen, even though much larger animals were nearby. It had learned that these animals were no danger. In fact, its instinct to hide for self-preservation was overcome by the knowledge that these people had not harmed it, and therefore would not harm it.

The next thing I saw was the gopher

coming up to grab a weed and have the kid standing behind it step on the gopher's backbone. A girl who was walking near me saw this happen and ran crying to the spot. She asked someone to help dig up the gopher. No one moved. They just stood listening to the gopher's screams. I didn't go either. I was scared that the big kid would step on my neck as well. I didn't have the guts that the girl did and neither did anyone else and by this time there was a crowd.

The girl asked the students why they had done it, and one said "it eats plants." She screamed at them to leave and they did. Meanwhile, she had dug up the gopher—its body was filling with blood and its eyes were beginning to close—as the three giggling friends walked away. Its backbone was broken, and after a few minutes it died.

The crowd was still hanging around, watching the girl and the gopher, wondering if there was anything else to see. Maybe they thought that they were watching television. They turned off the program and continued on their way, in the footsteps of the cowards who killed the gopher.

Dan Peterson

MOTHERHOOD - had its rewards in the past, but there's a limit to everything.

Three Cheers for the Mothers

May 14 marks the 59th official observance of Mother's Day in the United States. However, the custom of holding a festival in honor of motherhood is much older. It dates back to the times of the ancient Greeks who worshipped Cybele, mother of the gods, and honored her with rites that transpired in wood and caves.

The observance of Mother's Day was the inspiration of Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia in May 1907, who arranged for special services in tribute to mothers. It was her intention for sons and daughters to pay tribute once a year to their mothers.

In 1913, the second Sunday of May was officially declared Mother's Day. At this time, printed leaflets distributed in ten different languages to many different countries expressed these sentiments: "The common possession of the living world is a Mother. Everyone has, or has had a Mother."

A resolution was adopted whereby all the members of the Government of the United States would wear a white carnation on the second Sunday of May in observance of the day. This was later

modified to make a distinction between those whose mothers were still living and those whose mothers were dead. White flowers were worn by those who were motherless and red by those whose mothers were living. It followed that sons and daughters soon adopted the custom of making little gifts for their mothers on this day.

In 1934 a three-cent stamp was issued showing a reproduction of Whistler's portrait of his mother. This painting has probably been for many years the most popular portrait-painting of any mother.

Film Series Presents:

The L-Shaped Room - Today, noon and 8 pm, V-115. Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron began their well-known love affair with this melodrama.

La Symphonie Pastorale - Tuesday, 11 am and 8 pm, E-101. Michele Morgan won the Cannes Film Festival award for her fine portrayal of a blind girl in this film adapted from the novel by Andre Gide and filmed under Gide's supervision.

Sports Round-Up

Rams Back in the Red

City College nine threw away a three-game winning streak. After edging Laney College, the Rams pounced on Merritt College, 11-3. Dave Giorgi, Dan Ferretti and Frank O'Leary combined for eight RBIs. Ferretti had returned to the lineup after delivering the game-winning hit against Laney. To make room for him, leftfielder Tharlo Johnson was moved to first base to replace the slumping Pat Sabia. In the next game, Sabia socked a pinch-hit triple to beat Diablo Valley College, 6-4.

With an excess of hitting heroes and southpaw ace Steve Pointer on the mound, the Rams were full of confidence for their contest with San Jose City College. Trailing 22-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Giorgi and Dan Ferretti hit back-to-back triples, and Craig

Cohen singled to tie the score. It was the last semblance of offense the Rams displayed.

San Jose scored once in the sixth on a home run that was lost in the left field sun, and three times in the seventh on four Ram errors and a 300-foot triple. In all, San Jose scored an 11-2 victory on 14 hits and eight CCSF errors. Pointer picked five San Jose runners off base, but his infield could only tag one of them out. Tired and disgusted, Pointer pitched a complete game.

Sometimes the Rams looked like the City College nine minus eight.

The last home game of the season will be May 4, at Balboa Park. Game time is 3 pm.

Track

On April 20, the City College track team streaked past Laney College, 101-35, in the final dual meet of the year. Coach Lou Vasquez has bemoaned his lack of team depth this year, but his problems are nothing compared to Laney's. The East Bay school fields a 16-man team. The unequal meet became little more than a practice session to prepare the Rams for post-season relays in Fresno, Diablo Valley and Modesto.

Thought For The Week

"For the history of the human race, as well as each individual's experience is thick with evidence that a truth is not hard to kill, but that a lie well told is immortal."

Mark Twain

Campus Views

By Paul Snodgrass

Would You Take a Sex Education Course?

John Ward - English
Yes. Perhaps I could learn something new. Lately I find many of my preconceptions have been altered.



Mary Lacey - General Education
Yeah I would. It would depend on the teacher. You can always learn some more. It would be fun.



Duane Louma - Creative Writing
Yes. I might be able to learn some new techniques. Is there a lab?



Keiko Torakawa - General Education
I wouldn't take one. It wouldn't teach me anything new. I guess it depends on what kind of course it would be.



Lawrence Lamb - Engineering
I would take it if the teacher looked good enough. That way I would have some incentive.



Pat Sullivan - General Education
I don't know. Yeah, maybe. It all depends on how much the book costs.

Jim Toland Cops Quinn Honors

(Continued from Page One)

"My prison reform editorials covered a lot of information I had gathered while traveling around the country. During my adventures, I met a lot of criminals and ex-convicts who stimulated my interest in the brutal conditions that exist inside our correctional institutions. There were too many

similarities in each of the stories that I heard for them all to have been fabricated. I decided to investigate further."

Toland has registered for San Francisco State College next semester where he will major in journalism. He plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley to work on his masters degree in journalism.

18 Year Olds Largest Group Here Men Outnumber Women By 285 Count

Examination of City College registration records grouped according to age and sex provides a basis for some measure of speculation concerning prominent student-body trends.

Total day-enrollment at City numbered 14,703 for the Fall '71 semester. From this total, over 50 percent (7,418) of the students fall into the group between 17 through 19, with the largest group on campus (2795) at 18 years of age. Assuming high school graduation at ages 17 or 18, this may be considered typical in a junior college with a two-year curriculum.

Within this category, the male/female ratio is maintained on a relatively equal basis until the nineteenth year, when men outnumber women by almost 300 (1211/926). This trend continues and expands as female registration progressively declines both numerically and proportionally up to and including the 35-40 year age group. The numerical decline is both predictable and insignificant, but the transformation in the male/female ratio bears closer review.

Throughout the age range from 20 through 22, male students outnumber their female counterparts almost two to one (1902/1159). This situation, in part, is quite probably a by-product of marriages in which the wife will voluntarily or (regrettably) involuntarily terminate her education while the husband, in many cases, continues.

Although obviously unrepresentative, it is interesting to note that interviews conducted with female students between the ages of 20 and 25, produced 12 of 12 single women, seven of whom professed a desire to retain that status indefinitely.

Inspection of the 22 through 24 year age stratification (overlap intended), yields an even more profound expansion between male and female census. Male enrollment almost triples that of females (1668/648), and instead of declining numerically with respect to increased age, actually remains on a near par with previous figures.

The obvious explanation lies with the United States military and the returning veterans. Unfortunately, exact statistics on veteran attendance by age are unavailable, and no positive conclusion can be drawn from limited interviews on campus.

The male population on campus remains predominant throughout the ten-year age span to 35 years. Here, the trend halts and the male/female ratio again achieves a near balance. Then, advancing onward from age 40, the previous tendency experiences a complete reversal with women outnumbering men by nearly 100 percent (205/95).

Available evidence supports an assumption that this phenomenon can be attributed to a married woman's increased ability to continue her education once her children are grown and her family's position is stable.

One 42 year old student explained that both she and her husband had planned on returning to college, but that when her family obligations were such that she could attend classes on a part-time basis her husband was unable to accommodate both work and school.

City College enrollment includes 278 accelerated students below the age of 17 as well (predominantly women, by the way). The breakdown by age and number is as follows: Two, age 14; four, age 15; and 272, age 17.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Honored as a winner and receiving a cash award as a finalist in Bank of America's Community College Award program is Debra Smith, City College of San Francisco, third place winner in the field of Business and recipient of \$500.

Presenting is Joseph A. Carrers, senior vice president in the bank's San Francisco headquarters.

Newman Center Sponsors Drive

The City College Newman Center is sponsoring the Second Annual Tom Dooley Drive from May 1 through 14 and is calling upon all private citizens and members of the business community to participate actively.

The Newman Center works in conjunction with the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, headquartered in San Francisco by gathering toys, blankets, children's clothing and "Dooley Bags." The collected items are then donated to the Foundation and sent to its refugee and hospital programs in Laos and a nursery in the Tibetan settlement of Khatmandu, Nepal.

The Foundation has requested that

the toys and clothing be durable.

Items like toothpaste, tooth brushes, soap, washcloths and combs are of particular value to the Foundation. They are placed in small cloth bags secured by a pull string and distributed as basic hygiene kits called Dooley Bags.

The City College Newman House at 210 Phelan Avenue in San Francisco will serve as the donation center. People who have items to contribute may do so at the Center between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

The Foundation bears the name of Thomas A. Dooley, a young American doctor who dedicated his life to the difficult medical task in Asia.

World Affairs Scholarships Awarded

Four City College students were awarded scholarships by the World Affairs Council to participate in the Asiatic Conference to be held May 5-7.

Terence Gates, Seyoum Kebede, Khanh LeCong and Tajudeen Ogunyoku will be attending the three-day

meeting to discuss United States foreign policy with representatives of the news media, leading scholars, national and international government officials.

The four students will be the first representatives from City College to attend the annual conference which will host several hundred delegates.

Meditation Week is a Hypo-Metabolic State

(Continued from Page One)

level of consciousness. As Bellin puts it, a "hypo-metabolic state" occurs in which the blood chemistry, brain wave and metabolic rates are altered.

Examples will be cited from studies made on meditators, such as that done by *Scientific American* concerning their

oxygen consumption, heart rate, skin resistance and such.

Bellin will give an explanation of how to begin meditating and the simplicity with which the technique is practiced. After the lecture, there will be a question-and-answer session.

"My Fair City" Columnist Visits Guardsman Staff



MERLA ZELLERBACH — "One of the biggest problems in this city is loneliness." She has helped single people to find one another.

Merla Zellerbach, columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* visited the Journalism classes at City College last week. A modestly beautiful woman with frosted black hair, she seemed a bit nervous at first, but became more lively as her address and interview continued.

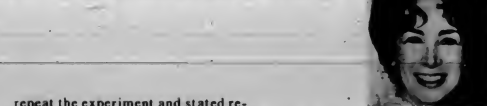
She began with a lecture on journalism and what the young, beginning journalist should expect. "Anyone in the public eye cannot expect to be loved by all. A person in this position will get criticism, and it hurts; but one must bear it to survive in this job. I'm a good example of that."

There is a great deal of discrimination against women in journalism, she admitted. "For a woman on a newspa-

per," she said, "the motto is 'Look like a girl, act like a woman, think like a man and work like a dog.'"

When first hired by the *Chronicle*, ten years ago, she was free to write what she wanted. Now, however, her "My Fair City" column is yielding to the *Chronicle* policy of providing "pleasant and fun reading" with a ban on anything serious or political.

In 1961 her first novel, *Love In A Dark House*, was published and became an instant best-seller. Since the book was set in a mental hospital Merla felt that she should know what it was like to be schizophrenic. Under medical supervision she took LSD in an effort to experience schizophrenia. She did not



repeat the experiment and stated regarding acid, "As long as a person knows the consequences, then he should do his own thing."

Marijuana? "I'm in favor of legalizing it," she said.

She believes in marriage, as well, and is currently married to Fred Goerner, author of *The Search for Amelia Earhart* and a producer of documentary films. She feels, however, that the institution of marriage will eventually end and would condone her son and daughter living with someone for a while before marrying.

During her own unmarried period she founded several organizations to help single people get together. "One of the biggest problems in this city is loneliness," she stated. In addition to her social life, she is an active worker with the American Friends Committee and the American Red Cross.

She has written for *Cosmopolitan*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *The Week* magazines and has been a regular columnist for the *Chronicle* since 1962.



DISCRIMINATION — "For a woman on a newspaper the motto is 'Look like a girl, act like a woman, think like a man and work like a dog.'"

THE GUARDSMAN

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Legislature Approves New Bill; Colleges Become Universities

The California State Legislature approved a bill last week to designate 13 of the 19 California state colleges as state universities.

By state law the measure needed endorsement by the Council for Higher Education and state college trustees. All ten council members have given their approval by a mail ballot and formal approval will come at the council's May 31 meeting, said council spokesman Don Ridenour.

The colleges will officially become universities June 1, in time to allow 1972 graduates to have "university" on their sheepskins rather than "college," Ridenour said in a news release.

The 13 universities, and their new names, are:

California State University, San Jose
California State University, Long Beach
California State University, Los Angeles

California State University, San Diego
California State University, San Francisco
California State University, Fullerton
California State University, Hayward

California State University, Chico
California State University, Fresno
California State University, San Fernando

California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Those remaining as state colleges, at least for the present, are Humboldt State College; Sonoma State College; Stanislaus State College; California State College, Bakersfield; California State College, Dominguez Hills; and California State College, San Bernardino.

Petris Urges Student Lobby "Grab a Piece of the Power"

State Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) described as a flashy and intriguing legislator appeared at City College and proved to a sparse College Hour audience that he was indeed flashy and very intriguing.

For the past year, Petris has been urging college students to create their own fulltime lobby in Sacramento to work within the system.

With the hiring of professional lobbying talent through the use of student funds, and the awarding of 50 to 100 fellowships to students for work in state government, the student lobby would produce one of the most powerful and effective voices in California government.

With the student machinery set in motion the complex watchdog lobby would keep close tabs on all legislators

and present to the California community the relevant issues in state and local politics.

After outlining his concise plan, Petris explained the reasons that prompted him to act for the formation of this specialized lobby.

"I'm disappointed," he said, "the students of the 60's are gone. The decade of the 70's has produced a student whose concern really centers around the war. Once he is safe from the war his interest wanes."

"There are more issues," Petris stated in a voice that could not betray his anger. "Students should grab a piece of the power and turn the world around."

Petris concluded that the lobby would be the weapon necessary to implement this change.



RETIRING—Dr. Harry Buttimer presents Frances Brunworth with a cake and corsage on the occasion of her retirement after 27 years of "service with a smile" in the campus cafeteria. Frances has seen 52 graduating classes pass her cash register.



DIOGENES UPDATED—Although he could have used the money, Johnnie Dickinson turned \$100 he found in a classroom at City College.

Custodian Johnnie Dickinson is This Year's Most Honest Man

If anybody ever felt that a man's best friend is his money, he hasn't had the opportunity to meet Johnnie Dickinson. Dickinson, a member of the custodial staff at City College, discovered the purse of Sandra Fulmer which contained \$100.00 in cold cash. He returned it.

"I usually take whatever's left behind in the classrooms to the lost and found office," Dickinson said. "This is the third time I've found money. \$23 last week and \$27 two years ago."

Asked why he returned the money, Dickinson said "I wouldn't feel happy taking something not belonging to me."

Dickinson is also a teacher's aide in Math for a remedial group of eighth graders at Fairmont in Pacifica. He is presently attending San Francisco State part time.

Obviously such an act of integrity on Dickinson's part is a rarity. He received a letter of commendation from the Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Harry Buttimer, congratulating him and thanking him for the deed, and a separate letter from the appreciative owner of the billfold. In addition, he was invited by Superintendent Louis F. Batmle to meet with his staff and receive further commendation and a picture-taking session.

But then Dickinson himself is a rare and exceptional individual. He is well liked by his peers and by most who are acquainted with him. Fourteen years out of high school, Dickinson's incentive to get ahead in the world is continual and he tries to discourage drop-outs in school education.

Whether \$100 or \$1.00, most believe Dickinson would return it. "Honesty pays off in the long run," he said.

ESL Helps People Function

Help for students who have difficulties with reading, writing, or understanding English is available at City College through English as a Second Language.

This program, started in 1968 and headed by Sophia Vlamis of the English Department, strives to teach students English as quickly as possible.

Originally ESL was set up as an aid to those people who weren't able to function in the native English classes. The recognition of the language barrier and the frustrations suffered by people of a non-English background spurred the English Department to create ESL.

Testing measures are used to determine in which section an individual belongs. Some need emphasis on gram-

mar while others need composition training. Many people take English as a Second Language to familiarize themselves with the more difficult concepts of the language, and to gain admittance to other classes. Jumping from one section to another is allowed if the requirements are met.

There are eight or nine sections for each level with 22 qualified teachers to assist. Vlamis has a bi-lingual background and came to City College at the time ESL was being formed.

Sizes of the classes are large and overcrowded conditions do prevail in most areas of learning. But states that the instructors are trying to reduce the size "where we can meet needs of the students."



ECOLOGY? — The best laid plans of mice and men go astray, and the Recycling Center is no exception. This picture, taken by Spencer Nutting, shows the trash that is piling up at the Recycling Center.

Slow Start, But Recycling Center Shines

"Well, I guess the guy who started this thing never looked to the future too much."

With this concise summary, Tod Schlesinger, a member of the CCSF Ecology Committee and a lonely but stalwart flagbearer for the recycling project on campus, gave one of the primary causes for the impressive mess before him.

Tattered cardboard boxes and a unique, barely-organized array of cans and bottles resting behind the horticultural greenhouses, constitute what can loosely be referred to as the City College recycling project.

The project was organized two semesters ago and is still undergoing unsuccessful organizational processes. At first, a lack of insurance on the Coca-Cola Company's donated truck, used to transport the recyclable items from City College to an ecology plant, caused a disordered mass of cans and bottles to accumulate in a limited space.

And when last semester passed into this semester, almost all of the volunteer workers passed right along with it, out of the recycling project, for one reason

or another. Then there are a few more general problems that complicate matters.

The campus response to recycling has been overwhelming, and the present area by the greenhouses that hosts the project can no longer accommodate all the business. Another area on campus grounds is being sought (with the enthusiastic support of the Horticulture Department) but little success has rewarded efforts so far.

Items that are brought in must be aluminum or clean glass without caps and rings, but contributors have been enlarging problems by bringing in almost every kind of container-garbage.

Ecology Club's major activity, closely followed by educating people about recycling in particular and environmental ecology in general.

The club has leaflets and flyers ready to be handed out, but Schlesinger says they are holding back on the green light for fear of a more concentrated response with recyclable items. "We don't want anything else until next semester, at the earliest. It's a matter of cleaning up the mess we have."

Tutorial Center Seeks Student Help

The Tutorial Center is attempting to collect old exams and worksheets for courses with high drop-out rates in order to reach and help students who freeze in an exam situation.

The Center is attempting to assist these people to perform under pressure. Old exams and worksheets are needed and may be donated to the Tutorial Center in S 347 or Mail Box s-32.

Key Education Bill Passes Tough State Assembly Committee Review

Assembly Bill 834 passed through its initial hearing without one dissenting vote and was sent to the full Assembly Education Committee. The bill was introduced under the sponsorship of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman said, "This bill will provide relief for local taxpayers and at the same time bring the State closer to the financing design of the existing Master Plan for higher education."

He pointed out that the Master Plan specifies that the State should pay 45 percent of program costs of two-year colleges. Currently the State is paying only about 31 percent.

The \$25.6 million called for in AB 834 would increase the amount the State guarantees in the foundation support program for each full-time student from \$643 per year to \$706. While this does not reach the current estimated cost per pupil each year, it would raise the State's share to almost 35 percent.

The other major feature of the bill would raise the amount in support of part-time students from \$520 to \$583 for each 12 units (full time equivalent) per year.

California's 95 Community Colleges

currently educate some 840,000 students, with about 350,000 of them attending full-time.

"The growth of Community Colleges has been phenomenal, showing their acceptance and need by the citizens of the state," Brossman said. "In 1950, Community Colleges enrolled 134,000 students. Today there are more than six times as many students in these institutions."

"By 1975 we expect about one million students, an increase of 700 percent," the Chancellor added. "Today, 85 percent of all students in the first two years of higher education in California, private as well as public, are in the Community Colleges."

"We believe," said Brossman "That local support is necessary in order to insure that Community Colleges will be, for the most, locally-controlled and to insure that they will be responsive to local needs."

"However, when we get to the point where local property taxpayers are providing an average of 64 percent of support and the state only 31 percent, then I think we would all agree that the state should begin taking steps to assume a fair share of the burden. Assembly Bill 834 will do this."

Second Semester "Change in American Society" Stirs Praise Here

Must America be radically changed or have things been changing too fast? In what direction is society changing? Is change itself the only constant in an ever-changing world? How do we as individuals go about changing society? Is mankind doomed to self-destruction or is Utopia at last within sight?

A new course at City College is based on asking and analyzing just such complex questions as these. "Change in American Society" (Interdepartmental Studies 30) offers students an opportunity to explore past, present, and future changes in politics, economics, technology, human relationships, the environment and the world in general.

The five-unit course utilizes some unusual — and promising — learning methods. The "interdisciplinary" approach involves studying these and concepts rather than a "subject". Team-teachers and innovators of the course are Susan Hobart (Political Science), Frank Holden (Computer Science), Alexa Nickliss (History), and Bob Dunbar (Sociology). Nickliss commented, "We feel it's more valuable to explore a theme or an idea than to just assimilate many disjointed facts."

"We are trying to really integrate the various disciplines into the course and have lots of interaction between them. Some previous IDST (Interdepartmental Studies) courses were — in effect — three or four mini-courses under one title," added Susan Hobart.

In the course's "student-centered" learning format, class members play a

major role in determining and executing the content and direction of their studies. In this system, faculty members become participants, or occasionally leaders, rather than "instructors" in the conventional sense. During the first week students recommend and elect reading and topics for discussion.

Student reaction to the course (now in its second semester) has been generally enthusiastic. Class member Joel Bierbaum asserted, "This course has restored my faith in Academia!"

Use of such experimental techniques make the class different in approach from the average college curriculum, but do not necessarily make it "easier". Drop-out rates remain about average for the school.

Susan Hobart explained, "Some students are confused by the lack of conventional, formal structure in the classroom. More individual responsibility for learning is placed upon the student."

This semester the course is being held MWF 12-2, in Room S-200. Students voted to allot Mondays for panel discussions, films, guest speakers, etc. On Wednesdays the class meets in four smaller discussion groups. Fridays are devoted to planning panels, guest speakers, and required or recommended reading. Required this semester were *The Greening of America* by Charles Reich, and *Future Shock* by Alvin Toffler.

"This course is representative of the future of education. This is the direction learning must inevitably take in public schools," summarized Hobart enthusiastically.

Folksinger to Be Concert Guest



Man For All Seasons — Sam Hinton

Sam Hinton, an artist who has performed in every state of the union and made over 100 commercial records, sees folk music as "one segment of the great continuum of musical art; as a valid expression of a people's customs and judgments; and as a direct line of understanding between modern man and his ancestors." He thinks of it "not only as an artistic medium of expression, but as a subject for disciplined scholarly study."

Acquiring an early interest in folklore during a boyhood in the pine and swamp country of East Texas, he supported himself for two years at Texas A and College by his music and by selling to a pharmaceutical firm, the venom he extracted from a stable of 60 water moccasins.

In 1936, he temporarily forsook for-

mal education to go on the road with a Major Bowes vaudeville troupe. Billed as a "folksinger" — one of the first performers to be so designated — he toured 46 states and Canada. He then entered UCLA as a zoology major, working part time as a folksinger and scientific illustrator. In his senior year, he became a member of the cast of the long-running musical comedy "Meet the People."

For more than 20 years he was director of the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, and since 1964 has been associate director of the University of California's Office of Relations with Schools.

He has given lectures and concerts all over the world; has appeared at all major folk festivals; has been host artist at every Berkeley Folk Festival since 1957; has published articles on folklore in most of the journals on the subject. Among his long playing records are "Buffalo Boy and the Barnyard Song," "How the West Was Won," "Swinging Across the Land," "The Newport Festival, 1963" and "The Song of Men." He now records exclusively for Folkways.

The Concert and Lecture Series will present Sam Hinton on May 18 at 11 a.m. Hinton will speak in the Little Theatre.

Students Work to "Blockade" Nixon

About 50 students of San Francisco City College gathered in the lower level of the Student Union Building to determine what they could do to protest President Nixon's latest action in Vietnam.

The floor was open for proposals. Jane Sica, of the Student Mobilization Committee was first to speak. She proposed that they distribute leaflets and organize as many people as possible to participate in a rally on Thursday, a demonstration on Friday, and a demonstration at the Civic Center on Saturday.

Robert Wood, a Hotel and Restaurant student, proposed that every registered voter should write to his congressman urging Congress to stop Nixon. He stated, "Nixon did not get the permis-

sion from Congress to take this drastic military action. I believe it is unconstitutional and it is up to Congress to rectify the situation."

Arlton Thomas Jr. said, "It is a crucial situation and we must take a crucial stand or everyone on this planet will be blown up!"

Thomas suggested that in order to show their sincerity they strike school until the war is over. "We can't play games anymore," he shouted as some students played ping pong and cards in the back of the room.

It was urged that everyone join in the anti-war movement and show the people of the world that the American people do not have an imperialistic Nazi regime mentality but the present executive administration does.

U.S. Foreign Service Officer Discusses Policy and Direction

"I find myself agreeing more than disagreeing with my student who are critical about United States foreign policy." With this statement, Harrison Holland set the tone for a discussion focused on the State Department's activities from an inside viewing point.

Holland is a senior career Foreign Service Officer, assigned to S.F. State College for the 1971-72 academic year, under the State Department's "Diplomat in Residence" program. Well versed in the functional organization of the Department, Holland is a specialist on Asian Affairs with an impressive ten-year record of background experience in American-Japanese relations.

The 50-year old diplomat faced a minimal student reception when he related his opinions and experiences concerning the controversial State Department to a political science class at City College. Holland seated himself behind a small table facing a semi-circle of students, folded his hands across the table's surface, and initiated his presentation with a general discussion of the State Department's organization, in theory and practice.

The Department basically operates around five geographical bureaus that cover activity around the globe, although there is a variety of departments within the overall network of command. In explaining who handles particular

issues that arise in the scheme of international negotiations, Holland remarked that generally staff members only handled routine matters and had to "leave the hot issues for Kissinger."

From a light touchdown on general organization, made tangible through anecdotes and dialogue he had personally experienced, Holland described the actual process the State Department followed in deciding the issue of reverting Okinawa to the Japanese. The decision, Holland explained, went through a lot of governmental friction before it reached the President and official negotiations.

The Pentagon fought the State Department's recommendation to return Okinawa to the Japanese, on the basis that it is a valuable U.S. political base in the Pacific. State Department officials fought back on the basis that Japanese sentiment over the issue was the decisive factor, as it affects enduring relations between the two countries. Bureaucratic battles over policy are a matter of course, Holland explained, with the Pentagon, Justice Department and the State Department all fighting for their own view of an issue.

Holland ended his presentation by answering general questions posed by the students, spending the majority of time talking about the evils within the U.S. ambassador system.

Bennett Stresses Economics

"Economics is where it all begins."

Who should know better than an economist, one like William Bennett, who has worked for many years in behalf of low gas, electricity and telephone rates?

Bennett spoke at the Little Theatre on such subjects as taxing, Proposition 9, U.S. government and Public Utilities.

Bennett told students "If you only knew your power you could run this country, because students are the last chance."

The "last chance" refers to the political gains made by those in high offices. "94% of the wealth is owned by 6% of the people. Nuclear energy, it is said must be regulated to make a profit. A view of many political economists is that gas is used to discover the conjunction of oil. But they know where every drop of oil is through charts."

Bennett added that, according to the American Gas Association, "Enough natural resources are at hand for 300 years in this country," Bennett said a

crisis does exist but that there is no energy shortage.

Bennett is a consistent fighter for consumer interests and is a former criminal prosecutor.

Bennett said "Economic justice in America is a myth. Some say that Proposition 9 has bugs and that it's unconstitutional. But really it's aimed to supply a clean environment."

He money you buy Wonderbread with goes to ITT, or when you see movies it may go to GE."

Bennett felt that Democrats and Republicans have too much in common, and as he put it, "they perpetuate themselves in offices."

"I don't have any subpoena authority and I am not government. You students have to vote on our common interests," Bennett said. "I've been in public life and have been very fortunate. I'm not going to be re-elected but it doesn't bother me."

Bennett's most interesting plea came at the close of his speech when he said "I care not only about the economics in books, but about the way that the economic system really is."

City College Enrollment Hits 15,000 Almost 14 Per Cent Drop Out

This semester 15,000 day students are registered at City College. If past rates remain consistent, about 11-14 per cent of that number will take official leaves-of-absence.

That figure roughly represents the well known category of "drop-out" — a major concern to professors and counselors, but for many administrators, it is a dependable factor in balancing overcrowded enrollments.

At CCSF, a number of faculty members have undertaken projects to report and make recommendations on what they recognize as a "drop-out problem."

Many acknowledge that such a problem is unavoidable in a community college where almost anyone can enroll and so few can receive the needed help.

One faculty member, Dr. Lance Rodgers, is partly responsible for the most active student assistance programs on campus. He encouraged the opening of the Tutorial Center and reading labs.

Probing further, he reports that most of the 49 drop-outs said classes were not what they expected and had taken too much of their time.

When the former students were asked to pick from a list a specific reason for quitting school, academic, financial, and motivation problems ranked highest.

At present, Rodgers is managing the Tutorial Center which is experiencing financial trouble as it relies on volunteers.

However, Rodgers claims that "those who come to the center don't drop out as often as others."

The specific problem of Black students was explored in 1970 when Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, now head of the counseling department, traced the two-year progress of a class of 22 Blacks — the group with the highest drop rate.

Of the class's 133 drop-outs, Jacobsen was able to contact 49. He found that most of them had entered CCSF to prepare inexpensively for a four-year college education.

Hoping to explain the causes, Jacobsen says, "Twenty-eight reported they did not do as well at CCSF as they had done in high school. . . lack of academic preparation was also a factor."

Probing further, he reports that most of the 49 drop-outs said classes were not what they expected and had taken too much of their time.

When the former students were asked to pick from a list a specific reason for quitting school, academic, financial, and motivation problems ranked highest.



GUARDSMAN FAN — Horace, the parrot has found a new use for The Guardsman. He reads it from the bottom of his cage.

Lots of Children Anticipated Day Care Center Gets Ready

Childrens Day Care-Center director, Barbara Norris, enthusiastically anticipates having her hands full accepting applications for enrollment in the Day-Care program during the 1972 summer and fall semesters.

Applications will be available May 15 in Bungalow B-7. The deadline for filing is May 30. Priority is given students nearest completion of 60 units and also those with low income. Student status is the only requirement for eligibility. Children must be toilet trained and between the age of 24 and 69 months.

The center operates in conjunction with the regular school schedule. The Center is open from 8 am to 5 pm and closed for lunch.

The ratio of workers in direct supervisory capacities to the proportion of

children is one-to-five. The Student Leadership program offers one unit for three hours involvement per week in the functions of the center operations and two units for six hours.

Among a wide variety of recreational facilities and various art projects is a kitchen and a television set. When the weather permits, frequent tours of the nearby surrounding area on school premises are conducted to introduce the kids to nature's wonderful works and enable them to take full advantage of warm sunny days. Two snacks are served daily. Heavy eaters are allowed to bring a lunch.

The major objective of the center is to enable parents with low or no income to attend college in spite of their inability to afford costly baby sitters.

Jorg Demus Fills CCSF Theatre

After presenting a somewhat extended introduction to his concert, Jorg Demus performed 12 of Claude Debussy's 24 preludes before an overflow Little Theatre audience here at City College.

The neatly dressed Demus, speaking with a thick and rich Viennese accent, spent some 25 minutes highlighting Debussy's life and times and analyzing each of the 12 preludes before he actually performed the works. But when he concluded, the audience that remained rose to its feet and loudly applauded the pianist. He graciously played another Debussy work as an encore.

Demus was born in Austria and made his debut at the age of 14 in a piano recital in Vienna. Since then he has played in nearly all the musical centers of the world. He has performed under the most renowned conductors and has made more than 150 recordings including many works of chamber music as well as the entire piano music of Robert Schumann and Claude Debussy.

In addition, he and his associate, Paul Badura-Skoda, have recorded most of the music for four-hands of Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, and Hindemith. Demus has been associated for many years with Lieder singer, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

four years ago on 4,000 students here. He describes the great majority of those who dropped out:

"They appear," Dolson says, "to be a more passive group. . . They have much less expectation of themselves, from education or other people and are generally more defeatist in approach."

Dolson makes the point that the drop-out is the "failure-prone student."

However, Dolson's report was addressed to fellow educators; and in it, he recommended that they help create a sense of belonging and develop confidence among their students.

Regardless of the efforts of the faculty at City College, the big snag in solving the drop-out problem appears to be the administration.

Student centered programs have had to operate with severe budget cuts; very little has been done for complaints of the emphasis on attendance and grades, or the priority system which discriminates against new and weak students.

Consistently, students and faculties have pleaded with administrations for more than token support in the effort to prevent drop-outs.

It is concluded that without a strongly concerned administration, no student problems can be effectively eliminated.

By Steve LeMoullec

Five Pictures Are Worth 5,000 words

"The grass is always greener on the other side of the hill," goes the old saying. Perhaps this accounts for our vacation travel habits. We spend time and money seeking novel sights; often without first exploring our own environment.

Just as many Londoners have never visited the Tower of London; and few New Yorkers have been to the top of the Empire State Building; so we in San Francisco often overlook local attractions which tourists from all over the world travel thousands of miles to see.

Why travel all over the world until you've exhausted the possibilities available for 25 cents bus fare? If you're stuck for something to do this summer, why not play tourist right here in the City?

San Francisco covers 46.6 square miles on the tip of our 32-mile long peninsula. Within that area are infinite visual, educational, and entertainment discoveries for people of every persuasion.

If you want to play "counterfeit tourist", then you'll want to start off right: armed with maps, brochures and information. Do what the real tourists do and stop by the San Francisco Visitors Bureau at Fox Plaza, (on Market, near Van Ness). Their phone number is 626-5500. Or you can dial 391-2000 for a daily run-down on local events.

Here are a few facts about "Baghdad by the Bay" you might not know.

Despite the morning and evening fog, did you know that you live in one of the four sunniest major cities in the U.S. (after L.A., Denver, and Phoenix)? We average 66 per cent of all possible sunshine during the year.

Of San Francisco's 715,674 people 150,000 are Italian, 65,000 are Chinese, 29,073 are German, 22,948 are Irish, 22,108 are British, and 12,000 are Japanese. Afro-Americans number 96,078. (Source: 1970 census).

There are more than 50 cinemas in The City screening motion pictures from every nation in the world.

San Francisco has some 2,600 restaurants in which to gorge yourself. These range all the way from Doggie Diners to the Fairmont Hotel.

The Golden Gate Bridge is 1.7 miles long, no less. The center span is a mere 4200 feet. Towers are 746 feet tall (that's at high tide, for you hair-splitters out there). The famous structure was finished May 1937 at a cost of 35 million dollars. That seems a lot till you consider that 33,298,572 vehicles crossed the Gate in 1970 alone, (at 50 cents a shot).

In 1970 again, 1,561,000 tourists visited our city and spent 267.5 million dollars here. (That's not counting "spare change" donated on the streets, of course.)

Our community has a total of 40 hills. The tallest is Mount Davidson, (925 feet, topped by the 103-foot cross).

Despite its relatively small size, our city is indeed a unique, colorful place to live. Probably Will Rogers summed it up best when he said, "Cities are like gentlemen; they are born, not made. Size has nothing to do with it . . . San Francisco is a 'city' at heart."



GOLDEN GATEWAY - the beginning or end of a long journey.



FORTUNE - You are now reading the inside of this cookie at the Oriental Tea Garden.



LITTLE CABLE CARS - Climbing halfway to the stars and slipping back down to the bottom of the hill.



FLOWER CONSERVATORY - an oasis of serenity.



SAN FRANCISCO AT NIGHT - dazzles tourists and natives alike.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

The Political Comedians: We Love Your Style Richard Nixon

With the American political scene becoming a graveyard for aging, outdated and overrated Hollywood personalities, it is refreshing to note that one individual had reversed this trend.

Until his performance on national television last week, Richard Nixon was known only as a dull, plastic novice comedian and the husband of a former Hollywood bit player. His latest satirical exercise, "How I Ended the War," revealed to the mass public what a minority of artists and intellectuals have known all along: Dick Nixon is the brightest, most innovative comedian to come along since Lyndon Johnson.

With the aid of first-rate humor as well as creative facial and hand movements, Nixon takes a joke as old as Vietnam and surrounds it with an aura of freshness.

If there is a high point in this splendid evening, it would have to be Nixon's brilliant impersonation of Kaiser Wilhelm. Unlike other performers, Nixon forgoes the traditional monologue and spiked helmet and depends on monologue to make his point.

"Countries with ships presently in North Vietnamese ports have been notified that they have three daylight periods in which to leave in safety," quipped Nixon. "After that time, the mines will become active and any ships attempting to enter or leave these ports will do so at their own risk."

The only complaint here is Nixon's ignorance of basic historical facts. He consistently confuses the Tonkin Gulf with the Atlantic Ocean, North Vietnam with France and England, and while it was considerate of Nixon to honor modern man's technological achievements, he should remember that submarine warfare, not mine-carrying planes, is the proper technique for cutting off supply lines.

Other examples of Nixon's acid wit include:

"Differences between the United States and the Soviet Union—No Soviet soldiers are threatened in Vietnam. 60,000 Americans are threatened."

"THE Credibility Gap—'I want peace.'"

Nixon hopes to continue his act for another four years, although many critics feel that five months is a more likely period. Particular attention should be paid to his upcoming command performance scheduled for August in Miami Beach, the site of Nixon's triumphant return to show business in 1968.

One final note on the affair. Richard Nixon is living proof that a true artist is not appreciated by the masses. Despite the genius of his routine, the unaware, insensitive public still refuses to find him funny.

Ed Hartzler

It's All In The Name

Science Building, Arts Building, Educational Services Building; all are functional, straightforward names for buildings on this campus.

However, names like this do not contribute to a college atmosphere at City College.

When one journeys to another college, he finds the buildings named after great men and women in the history of the college or the area.

On this campus, only three of the many buildings are named for anything other than their functions.

The three are: Smith Hall, named in honor of the late chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department; Cloud Hall, named in honor of the late Archibald Hall, Restaurant Department; named in honor of the late Archibald Cloud, first president of this college; and Statler Wing, named in honor of Alice Statler.

Adding to the disgrace of the functional naming system is the confusion that it can cause. The Arts Building, Visual Arts Building, and Creative Arts Building all sound alike. To the new student, the similar names of these buildings can only add to the confusion of telling one from the other.

Finally, there is the disrespect for some of the great people who have attended, taught, and administrated this school. The honor of having a building or hall named after them has been denied both to themselves and their kin.

City College would seem so much less of an educational factory if our buildings could be renamed in honor of people, not functions.

—Bruce Bosso



SWINGING TEDDY—Entertaining Disneyland guests with her sorrowful lament, "Heart We Did All That We Could," Teddi Barra offers amorous musical overtures in "Country Bear Jamboree," the major attraction in Disneyland's new four-acre "Bear Country." Have a nice vacation in Southern California

"Poverty may be an inescapable misfortune but it is no more honorable than a cocked eye is honorable for the same reason."

H. L. Mencken



BACKDROP—Drama students put the final touches on the set for *Phormio*, the updated Roman farce now playing at the Little Theater.

"Phormio" Opens at Little Theater

The drama department opened a four-night run last night of a lively new adaptation of Terence's *Phormio*. This updated Roman farce, adapted by Alex Hnah, features an all-black cast under the direction of Gloria Weinstock.

The play is a comedy spoof that has much to say about the social values of today.

The *Phormio* of the title is a patron of the harmless, a confident soul-brother who recognizes social concepts and

utilizes his understanding for his own personal gain as well as helping the confused people who seek him out. As an adventurer he delights in the confusion surrounding him.

The set, designed by Jim Orin, is a coloring book fantasy done in psychedelic colors. The design was drawn from Pompeian wall paintings and provides a most interesting backdrop for the chaotic antics of the actors.

The play runs through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 pm and all seats are \$1.00.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the past week there has been a rebirth of student protests against the latest Nixon decree. The protests are based on extremely valid reasons, but I think the violence that stems from them is as obscene as the war itself.

I don't understand how people can say they want peace as they break windows and overthrow cars that have nothing to do with bombing and the war, but happen to be in the way.

Marches and petitions are pretty ineffective, but rocks and fires do nothing but alienate people who will then turn to Nixon's side out of disgust and fear of the students.

Newspapers are giving biased reporting, every other word is either rock-throwing, clubs or bricks. I am frustrated by the lack of action that comes from nonviolent protests, but I am sickened to see demonstrators sink to the same low level as Nixon. Bombs are as violent as the rocks thrown at fellow human

beings in the name of peace.

If this senselessness continues, the eventual outcome will not be peace, but oppression. The winner will not be the side that is the most sincere, but the side that is the strongest.

Peace will not come from violence in any situation. A real show for peace would be the total lack of violence from all of the campuses. If it were possible to show the war jackasses and skeptics that it is possible and necessary to control ourselves from the violence they condone, then perhaps they would listen.

Protest the war, but do it peacefully. Don't be like Nixon, show your natural superiority. Violence is useless.

Warren Widner, Mayor of Berkeley, was on the right track when he addressed the Berkeley campus. "Don't fall into the trap Richard Nixon is trying to set: 'Violence in the U.S.'"

I just don't understand why no one paid attention.

Pat Sullivan

THE GUARDSMAN

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FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS

Sports Round-Up

The Old Records Shatter at Meets

Cirilo Morgan broke two half-mile records on one run at the Golden Gate Conference Trials in Pleasant Hill, two weeks ago.

Morgan's time of 1:51.6 snapped both the Conference mark of 1:52.4 (set by Ken Noel of San Jose City College in 1963) and the City College record held by Hoy Henderson since 1966.

Morgan's best 880 time this year was 1:50.7, run as the anchor man for the sprint medley at Bakersfield. The sprint medley is a mile run divided into four heats: two 220, one 440 and one 880. Running on an artificial Tartan Track, City College streaked 3:24.3, the best JC time in the state.

In all, CCSF had 11 men qualify for the Conference Finals and placed fourth overall. Curtis Davis, the "Instant Superstar," won the long jump with 237-1/2". He was aided by a 20-mile-and-hour wind. At Bakersfield, Davis soared 239-1/2", for his best leap of the year. City College also won both relays, with Joe Jones, William Wilder, Ron Ruffin and Willie Daigle blazing for 41.6 in the 440, and Willie Fields, Don Hatley, Daigle and Morgan flashing 3:16.5 in the mile.

Morgan ran second in the 880, Ruffin and Wilder finished strong in both the 100 and 220, and Tavao Falo, Dave

Muela, Fields and Jones all scored to add to City College's 73-point total.

Still to come are the Northern California Meet on May 20 and the State Championships on May 27, both at Modesto.

An added track note: Merritt College forfeited all six of its dual meet victories this year because sprinter Ralph Walker was ineligible. Coach Roy Caldwell said nine of his players had been challenged by Conference officials, but all were cleared except Walker, who did not register for classes this quarter. Walker was withheld from competition in the Conference Meet, so the T-Birds do not forfeit their second-place finish.

The JC baseball season is finally over, and the Rams finished on a victorious note. City College won three of its last five games to post a 9-12 win-loss mark for the year. The two losses were to league-leading College of San Mateo (6-3) and runner-up Chabot College (4-2). CSM and Chabot blitzed the Golden Gate Conference this year, finishing 18-3 and 17-4, respectively.

The Rams' victories were against Foothill College (featuring Dave Weidinger's 4-0 shutout), Laney College and Merritt College. The Rams exploded for 20 runs in the last two games, displaying the power that had been



SPEEDSTER—Cirilo Morgan, record breaker in the conference half-mile run.

somewhat dormant during the rest of the season.

At press time, no final statistics were available, but will appear in the next issue.

Water Sports

Dennis Glass is literally a one-man team.

The only City College representative at the State Swimming and Diving Championships in Pasadena, Glass shattered three of his own school marks to qualify in the 200 Intermediate, the 200 Fly and the 100 Fly. In the finals,

Glass (City College) finished ahead of 19 of the 39 schools that entered, including San Jose City College and Laney College of the Golden Gate Conference.

The State Meet was replete with records this year. Of the 16 events, eight new national marks were set. Although none were set by Dennis Glass, he proved that he is the finest swimmer in City College history.

As an afterglow, congratulations should be given to Nick DeMay, who set a new school mark in the 1650 Free-style this year: 21:23.5.

Campus Views

What would you like to change about yourself?



Phillip Brown—Broadcasting Teacher

I'd like to stop my hair from falling out. Otherwise I'll never get that head of silver-gray hair that I've always wanted. I'd much rather be gray-haired than bald.



Debbie Kerra—Dance

I'd change my bad study habits. I'd like to be more ambitious, too. I want to be more responsible and take the right things more seriously, but it takes experience. We learn by trial and error, I guess.

Spencer Nutting—Broadcasting

I'd add a little more romance to my life. I'd change my handwriting for sure, too, and I'd like to get a better job. But most important, I'd change my romantic life for the better.



Emkidum Alemayehu—Computer Science

I want to be better educated. I just want to get a good education and go back to my home in Ethiopia. I don't think I'd change any of my habits.



Luka Lodetti—Art

I'd like to change my mind. I want to understand people and communicate with them on a higher level of understanding.



Voting to Conclude this Afternoon

Today is the second and final day of Associated Student Body elections.

Polls are open until 3 p.m.

Precinct One—Students with last names A, B and C—Smith Hall Cafeteria.

Precinct Two—Letters D, E, F, G and H—Student Union Building.

Precinct Three—Letters I, J, K, L and M—Science Building, first floor hallway.

Precinct Four—Letters N, O, P, Q, R and S—Arts Building, lower level.

Precinct Five—Letters T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z—Visual Arts Building, near display case.

By Lester Chang



FAMILIAR FACE — Louis G. Conlan, retired president of City College, will run for election in June to newly created Board of Governors.

Conlan Joins Election Slate; Files For CCSF College Board

After spending two years on the "outside," Dr. Louis G. Conlan, retired past president of City College is attempting a "comeback", through the medium of the electoral process.

Conlan heads a slate of seven individuals, backed by the Friends of the Community Colleges Ad Hoc Committee, attempting to win election to the new Community College Board in the June 6 election.

The new board is the result of Proposition L, which was passed by the voters last November and gave the Community College District the right to have its own governing board. Prior to that time, the San Francisco Board of Education doubled as the City College Board of Governors.

Besides Conlan, the group includes:

Pierre Brigaerts of the Electrical Workers Union
Jolu Yedall Chin, principal of the Chinese Language School
Reynold Colvin, attorney for the Board of Education
Peter Finnegan
Lynn Giubbin, CCSF graduate and department store executive

Doris Ward, coordinator of inter-group education and administrator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

"This is a group of individuals," said Conlan, "who are sponsored by individuals and will act as individuals."

"These people are interested in doing the best possible for City College, and in maintaining the highest standards for City College."

Stanford Professor Speaks Here Criticizes Pro-Israeli Feelings

The majority of American news coverage in the Middle East has repeatedly been criticized as pro-Israeli.

One dissatisfied observer, Stanford Professor Michel Nabti, recently appeared at CCSF at the request of the Arab-American Students Club to voice the "other side" of the question.

Nabti's first declaration was directed at the early Zionist cry that Palestine was "a land without a people for a people without a land."

The professor called this "a moral error," because Palestine was never empty. The Jewish people, he pointed out, are scattered throughout the world.

"The 1948 decision of the U.N. to create in Palestinian territory a Jewish state called Israel was also immoral. No legal organization can write a deed for a group's country; especially when that group is disunited and exploited by its leaders."

As for the early Jewish settlers in Palestine, "They had no plans at all to improve conditions for the Palestinian peasant. They now have plans for him to be out of his land."

Further in the discussion the Egyptian position, with its war against Israel, was defended as an effort to create and nationalize a company for running the canal that many believe Egypt has a right to.

Regarding a possible spread of

Communism through Russia's military aid to Egypt, Nabti stated,

"The Arab community is not good Communist material. It wants Russia's technological and economic aid but tells it to keep its ideology."

The Arab states' support of the Palestinians is explained with the belief that Israel plans to reclaim the lands it lost to its neighbors in wars between 1948 and 1967.

Of all the hostile forces in the Middle East the most frustrated people are the Palestinians, many of whom have resorted to guerilla tactics. "They," said Nabti, "have been damaged and are not about to accept their situation."

Although the Palestinians and Arabs virulently oppose what they recognize as Zionist arrogance, there have been no real attempts at full-scale revolution.

It is this fact that, according to the professor, makes the Palestinian-Arab cause the "just cause."

"If the Arab governments were interested in eliminating Israel, they would have done something about it in 25 years."

Professor Nabti is clearly on the side of the Palestinians who "are simply asking to be allowed to go back to their own country; and once they are there, they want to share the community's responsibilities."

Booze May Be OK for 18-Year Olds

A bill to lower the constitutional age limit to 18 for buying and drinking alcoholic beverages has cleared assembly committees and is now ready for debate and action on the floor in Sacramento.

The author of the bill, Assemblyman John Knox of Richmond, hopes to gain the necessary approval of two-thirds of both houses to get the amendment on the November ballot.

"Eighteen year olds," Knox argues,

"have been given the right to vote and all the other responsibilities and duties of adults and I believe they should be provided all the privileges of citizenship."

Opposition to the amendment has been largely confined to members of the church, notably Protestants.

So far, Knox says, support in the assembly has been encouragingly bipartisan.

Louis S. Simon Raps With City College Journalists



MEET THE PRESS — Louis S. Simon, Area Vice-President of Westinghouse, is questioned by students Pat Sullivan, Bill Stephens, Lloyd Ackerman, and Gary Okano.

By Marguerite Zipse

Thirty years' experience in broadcasting management was evident in the presentation given recently by Louis S. Simon, Group W, KPIX (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company), Area Vice President, to a City College Journalism class.

Self-confidence and executive leadership, plus an impressive background of radio-TV knowledge from his long years of association with the broadcasting field, "Lou" Simon came prepared with a wealth of technical and statistical ammunition for the edification of aspiring students of the communications media.

Because of the commitment of KPIX not only to serve the public, which is the reason for its existence, but also to fulfill a need to uncover the prob-

lems and needs of the community it serves, Mr. Simon is involved in numerous community projects. His most recent involvement is his appointment to the chairmanship of Junior Achievement of San Francisco, for 1972-73. A few of his other involvements are as a member of the Board of Directors of the S. F. Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers, member of Council of Bay Area Scout, Director of Columbia Park Boys Club, and a commissioner of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission.

Simon believes that the power of TV is awesome. It is a marvelous instrument but one that can be very dangerous. As a crusader and pioneer in TV, he sees this medium as the dissemination of news, documentaries, truth, facts, and the portrayal as accurately as

possible of what you see and hear.

According to a survey, one quarter of the waking hours of the American population is spent viewing TV - 11/2 billion hours of watching the screen - in an aggregate workweek of two-point billion hours.

Broadcasting is a highly competent business, according to Simon, but subject to constant change. It is bound by the rules of freedom of speech as well as all the regulations compiled by the FCC.

As to equal opportunity in employment in TV today, it is of paramount importance, whether it be in entertainment, news, political issues, children's entertainment, products, sales, promotion, or any other area of the TV industry.

KPIX only hires top-notch professional reporters. A truly professional journalist, according to Mr. Simon, will cover a story without personal bias, or interference from government, managers, or viewers.

The last survey taken in 1970 regarding political campaign TV time indicated there has been an 85% increase in expenditures since 1966. The trend continues to be on purchasing "spot announcements."

In summarizing the wide variety of services rendered by station KPIX, Simon gave an outline of the programs which have been started for such groups as minorities (Belva Davis News), for women (The Bentley Affair), and children's shows (Whatchamacallit) directed entirely by the children from 7-12 years of age, as well as a spiritual program, not necessarily religious, moderated by Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Church.

"The role of an urban TV station is changing," says Simon, "Now it is directed more towards racial and cultural groups."

For example, KPIX recently has instituted a Chinese program in the English language to serve the more than 60,000 Chinese in Northern California who do not speak English. It is a series

of 65 half-hour programs called "Sut Yun, Ying, Ye," moderated by Larry Loo. In order to help the homeviewers participating in the program, KPIX has published 10,000 copies of the program in 4 volumes.

A similar program is in the making for the Spanish-speaking community of this area.

Young people were subjected to conflict and violence in the programs they were viewing. Two years ago a special committee was organized to work on special programs for children. As a result, today new methods have been presented to better serve the needs of the young. Programs to help the children understand the world they live in have been introduced in the form of documentaries, news to make current events more understandable, and other programs of educational value.

Simon believes that, while we must be selective not only for news but for all TV, too many people have doubts of what they see and hear. It is their privilege and responsibility to complain. However, too many viewers often don't like what they see happening in the area of social change and cannot accept being exposed to these stories. "It is important that we be informed about these things," he asserts, "if we are to deal with them. Generally people get fed up with radicals and their causes, leaving them to fail eventually."

As to editorials, Mr. Simon stated that TV can be of useful public service by not only providing information but well thought-out views on topics affecting the community. It is the policy of KPIX to send its personnel out to the community to uncover problems and needs which may not be important as news, but which may be of significance to the particular community to help bring about change.

Responding to a question posed by one of the students, "If you were to make any change in present-day TV, what would it be?" Simon replied after some careful thought, "Less violence."

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
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Financial Relief in Sight Now For Calif. Community Colleges

Major financial relief for California's 95 Community Colleges received the endorsement of the Assembly Education Finance Subcommittee last week.

Assembly Bill 834 passed through its initial hearing without one dissenting vote and was sent to the full Assembly Education Committee. The bill was introduced under the sponsorship of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman said, "This bill will provide relief for local taxpayers and at the same time bring the State closer to the financing design of the existing Master Plan for Higher Education."

He pointed out that the Master Plan specifies that the State should pay 45 percent of program costs of two-year colleges. Currently the State is paying only about 31 percent.

The 25.6 million called for in AB 834 would increase the amount the State guarantees in the foundation support program for each full-time student from 643 per year to 706. While this does not reach the current estimated cost per pupil each year, it would raise the State's share to almost 35 percent.

The other major feature of the bill would raise the amount in support of part-time students from 520 to 583 for each 12 units (full time equivalent)

being taught.

California's 95 Community Colleges currently educate some 840,000 students, with about 350,000 of them attending full-time.

"The growth of Community Colleges has been phenomenal, showing their acceptance and need by the citizens of the state," Brossman said. "In 1950, Community Colleges enrolled 134,000 students. Today there are more than six times as many students in these institutions."

"By 1975 we expect about one million students, an increase of 700 percent," the Chancellor added. "Today, 85 percent of all students in the first two years of higher education in California, private as well as public, are in the Community Colleges."

"We believe," said Brossman, "that local support is necessary in order to insure that Community Colleges will be, for the most, locally-controlled and to insure that they will be responsive to local needs."

"However, when we get to the point where local property taxpayers are providing an average of 64 percent of support and the state only 32 percent, then I think we would all agree that the state should be taking steps to assume a fair share of the burden. Assembly Bill 834 will do this."

What the Draft is all About

The recent developments in the Indo-China war serve to emphasize the importance of knowing where and what the draft board is all about.

Free counseling is available at City College to aid any person who wants to know the rights and alternatives concerning the selective service system.

Many recent changes in the conscription system are known to Michael Mitroff and Jerry Ward, the draft counselors. Entering freshmen, for instance, are not entitled to a student deferment. The classification 1-Y has been abolished. These and many other changes will be explained to interested persons.

The time for looking into the many avenues available for avoiding or postponing the draft is before the induction papers arrive. There is little if anything that can be done once a draft notice arrives.

ries.

Draft counselors at CCSF know how to appeal for a personal appearance, how to file for a student deferment, physical deferment, conscientious objector deferment and many others. Counselors are also able to represent individuals in dealing with the selective service system.

It is important to be aware that draft counseling is not a way to beat the government. It is insurance that everyone has the chance to be informed of his rights and alternatives concerning the draft. Anyone male who is over 18 should take the time to see a counselor as soon as possible. Hours are 9-2 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 11-1:30 Tuesday and Thursday at E109B. The phone number is Extension 535.



Ronald Reagan, who already has stated he will not seek a third term as California Governor but seek higher goals, displays a lively interest in young lady.

Rocky looks bemused. The picture was taken by Gary Okano, a photo-journalism student from City College.



Bruce Bosso - wins his second bid for the AS presidency.

Bosso Wins in Dull Election — Thatcher Vice-President

Incumbent president Bruce Bosso won re-election as Student Body President by a margin of almost three to one in the elections held here on May 17 and 18.

Prior to his election, Bosso had stated that he would resign from office next semester in order to attend the University of California. He retracted this statement after his election.

"Rumors that I plan to resign," said Bosso, "are totally false. They were started by my enemies to make me look bad."

The two day election which gave Bosso his victory attracted 418 voters, more than 100 per cent drop from the 838 that voted in the Fall of 1971.

Bosso a candidate on the Concerned Candidates Coalition slate, which swept the election, tallied 230 votes in a low key campaign. His presidential opponent, Charles Chickadel, received 82 votes.

Frank Thatcher won the vice-presidency with 167 votes.

The election also defeated three propositions, A, B, and C, which would have amended the Associated Student Constitution.

Right and Left Clash at Rally

Tactics rather than tenets formed the battle ground for a clash between two City College students, who stand in direct opposition over the Vietnam issue.

The disagreement was a sideline occurrence of the May 12 National Students Strike, sponsored by the City College Student Mobilization Committee. The issue was purportedly concerned with the violation of free speech on campus.

Bill Turnbull requested permission to speak at the Friday rally, against turning classes into "discussions on the war" or making City College an anti-war "organizing center." These two purposes were listed on the SMC's leaflet for rally publicity.

"I was told by Jane Sica that unless I agreed to what they were trying to do, I couldn't speak," Turnbull then sent a letter to Sica, with a copy of the leaflet, again requesting speaking rights at the May 12 rally.

His letter reads in part: "The purpose of my speaking will be to urge students here not to interfere with the 22,000 students here who came here to study the courses which are being offered. Rally and speaking arrangements should be made in such a way as not to disrupt classes."

Proposition A, defeated by 60 votes would have changed the requirement for student office from a GPA of 2.0 with 12 units to a GPA of 2.0 with eight units.

Proposition B defeated 191 to 95, would have made a proposed amendment effective if it were ratified by 2/3 majority of the votes cast concerning the proposed amendment. As the article reads now and will continue to read with the defeat of B, a proposed amendment will become effective if ratified by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast in the general election.

Finally Proposition C, defeated 156 to 95, would have reduced the price of the Associated Student Card from its present \$7.50 to a price not to exceed \$3.00.

The local CCSF election also carried over into the national and international scene. The ballot included a list of presidential hopefuls, and a series of referendums on the Viet Nam war, a portion, homosexuality, marijuana penalties, Angela Davis, ecology and the Middle East.

I feel that this view should be expressed and to refuse to permit the presentation of opposing points of view it is a gross violation of the very principle which lies at the foundation of student free speech."

Turnbull delivered this letter to Jane Sica, the SMC continued their refusal to allow him speaking time, and the Student Council's subsequent endorsement of Turnbull's right to present his view at the rally went unheeded.

Turnbull, who is also a candidate for the Community College Board of Governors, sent the letter and SMC leaflet to a variety of political figures and new publications, including Mayor Alioto, Dr. David Sanchez, the Examiner, the Chronicle, and the Bay Guardian.

Jane Sica's explanation of the SMC's denial of Turnbull's request began with the statement, "Bill is pro-war." She continued to say that the SMC called open planning meetings prior to the rally, and Turnbull attended a few of the gatherings.

He was allowed to speak there and voice his requests, but the other attendees repeatedly voted down his demands in unanimous decisions.

(Continued on Page Four)

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Bitterness Can Be Justified

As George Wallace was being taken to the hospital, a woman who had attended the ill-fated rally walked up to a lone McGovern supporter and asked: "Well, is this what you wanted to happen?"

Although the average person would consider this cruel and bitter, we feel that we can offer a defense for the woman. Perhaps the best method would be an address to an imaginary jury.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury. While we feel deep personal shock at this horrible statement, we ask you to show mercy for this poor, unfortunate woman. She is an innocent victim of a cruel and heartless environment."

"When she was but a small child, she read and heard countless stories about the lynching of black men and other minorities. After hearing her parents and other adults praise or remain silent about these occurrences, she concluded that we care little about victims who are not of our own race."

"She was taught as a little girl that killing was wrong and that mankind should live in peace. Then came the war, with the gas chambers and terror bombings, and, once again, nobody cared about the other side. In war, the enemy was a faceless thing to be shot down without a qualm."

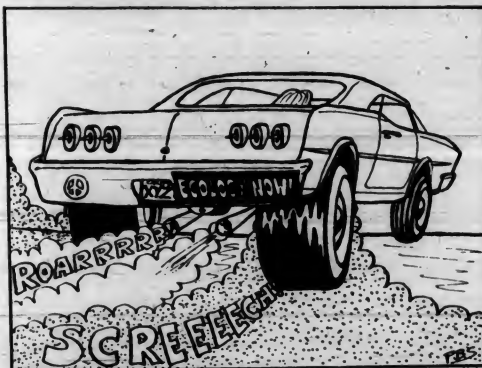
"As she grew older, she found other instances of inhumanity to reinforce her views. People cheered when civil rights workers were killed, when people trying to become equal were brutalized and murdered. Those who didn't cheer said that they didn't care."

"When students were killed on college campuses, the public insulted their memory and claimed that the students had 'got what they deserved.' The students' killers were exonerated and, when the Mayor of New York attended the funeral of one of the students, a group of construction workers called him a 'bleeding heart' and a 'Red.'"

"Everywhere that the woman looked she saw cruelty and hatred. Whether it was in the United States, Vietnam, the Middle East, Biafra, Pakistan, violence and hatred seemed to be the proper method of dealing with groups or individuals that other people didn't like."

"So when this unfortunate woman saw one of George Wallace's 'enemies,' she naturally assumed that he had approved of the assassination attempt. Having lived in the world as long as she had, how could she have thought any other way?"

— Ed Hartzer



Cartoon By Paul Snodgrass

Veterans should Act Now to Secure Finance

As the Spring '72 semester comes to a close, veterans are reminded that they have to send in their certification of attendance cards as soon as they receive them. Without them the Veterans Administration cannot pay the veteran on the G. I. Bill for the final month of education.

Specifically, the VA cannot prepare the final check for the Spring 1971/1972 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the G. I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semester.

By returning the certification card promptly payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

For further information contact the VA advisor in E-203.

For the veteran who was discharged between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, eligibility for VA educational assistance payments under the G. I. Bill for schooling will expire on May 31, 1974, whether they are enrolled at that time or not.

Millions of veterans could lose part or all of their benefits if they do not act promptly.

The expiration date is fixed by a 1966 law which extended eligibility for education benefits to Post Korean veterans with service after January 31, 1955.

Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits.

Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits. Normally, the eight years are computed from the date of his release from the military service. But because the benefits were not available until June 1, 1966, when the law became effective, the eight years start from the date the benefits became available for those discharged before that date.

About 3 million veterans have not used their benefits or have used only part of them.

Veterans must have served at least 181 days of service to be eligible for educational assistance. They then earn one-and-one-half months of educational benefits for each month of military service, up to a maximum of 36 months.

Those who served 18 months or more are entitled to the full 36 months.

Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities are eligible for payments as well, regardless of length of service.



IMMATURITY? — Could it be that children are sometimes more "grown-up" than the grown-ups?

Sports Round-Up

Today's Rams, Tomorrow's Giants

This year the Rams played baseball as well as the local pros, but considering the Giants' record, that's no compliment. There were some flashes of achievement in the midst of mediocrity, however.

Tharlo Johnson led the team in batting at .320, and stole 12 bases. Craig Cohen hit .291 with 16 runs-batted-in. Dave Giorgi was tops in runs scored with 20, and slugged six home runs. Randy Karp always seemed to be on base.

Still, these were not enough to generate runs for the Rams' fine pitching staff. As a team, City College barely hit .210. Even when they did score some runs, they gave away more with errors.

Consider Cohen, the team RBI leader, who also led with 15 errors. In all, the Rams allowed almost 40 unearned runs on more than 50 errors. That is enough to unnerve the best of pitchers. And on those rare occasions when the hitting and fielding were adequate, the pitching would collapse.

This type of inconsistency and lack of inspired leadership made it a long season for the Rams.

SPORTS NIGHT

Sports night is being held this evening in the men's gymnasium from 5-11 pm. The agenda will include non-varsity competition in boxing, basketball, volleyball, weight competition, gymnastics, Polynesian dancing, tai-boxing, and the finals in the current table tennis tournament.

Sports night is the brainchild of Christopher Davis, the activities aide to Dean Vester Flanagan. "The idea," says Davis, "is to promote interest among the students in the recreation facilities available on campus. You don't have to be a natural athlete to join in the fun."

In the past, Davis has experienced some difficulty getting funds allocated for recreational endeavors. Two semesters ago, for instance, there was no table tennis tournament due to frozen funds.

Davis intends to circumvent the possibility of a recurrence of the past by using the proceeds from Sports Night as proof to the Associated Students that students on campus are interested in recreation.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building. The price is 75 cents for advance tickets and \$1.50 for general admission at the door. There will be a free hot-dog and drink for everyone with a ticket. All proceeds from Sports Night will be turned over to the Associated Students Union.

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



GETTYSBURG — One of the sites that is part of our Memorial Day history

Memorial Day is a Holiday With a Conflicting Origin

Soldier, rest they warfare o'er
Dream of fighting fields no more.
Sleep that knows not breaking,
Morn of toll, nor night of waking.

How many of us have driven south on Highway 280 on May 30, and noticed the small flags waving alongside graves of the dead? Most of us know that Memorial Day is to honor the soldiers who died in wars, but how many of us know how this holiday originated?

The Greeks and Romans honored their dead by decorating their graves. The Druid's Memorial Day was on the

first day of November. In Japan, the day for honoring their war heroes is called the "Feast of Lanterns."

In the United States, Memorial Day has been attributed to different states. Some claim that Emma Hunter and a Mrs. Meyer started Memorial Day in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania in 1864. Others say that the custom started in Mississippi in April of 1866. Still others say it began in the State of Virginia on May 30, 1866.

In Pennsylvania, Emma Hunter carried flowers to the tomb of her father,

James Hunter, who commanded a regiment at the Battle of Gettysburg. Emma met Mrs. Meyer in the cemetery, whose son was killed in the same war.

The following year the two women decided to decorate the graves again. The townspeople followed the idea. There is now a sign on Route 322 which reads: "BOALSBURG, AN AMERICAN VILLAGE. BIRTHPLACE OF MEMORIAL DAY."

On April 26, 1866, some women in Columbus, Mississippi went to what is now known as Friendship Cemetery, where men from both the South and the North are buried. The women showed no prejudice because after placing garlands on the graves of the soldiers who fought in Gray, they put blossoms on the graves of the soldiers in Blue.

In Virginia, Miss Gibson, a nurse, sang a hymn and placed a cross in front of graves of Union men who died in a Confederate prison camp. It is said that the clouds parted, and sun shone on the graves.

On May 30, 1868 the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia set aside a day when flowers decorated the graves. In 1873, New York was the first state to make the day, which was first called Decoration Day but later changed to Memorial Day, a legal holiday. By Presidential Proclamation, Memorial Day is a holiday in every state in the union and U.S. possessions. It is now celebrated on the Monday of the week of May 30, except in the nine former Confederate states. These states celebrate the day on April 26, which was the last ditch surrender of a general, 17 days after Appomattox.

In tribute to all unidentified soldiers killed in action, the President of the United States, annually places flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Cannons boom as the wreaths are placed on the graves of unknown soldiers of all wars.

If you drive by the cemetery on 280 and look at the flags and flowers, think of this: "What is the truth mankind must learn before all wars shall cease?"

Female Vets Need More Attention

There are an estimated 2500 to 2700 veterans receiving benefits on campus, about fifteen of whom are women. Their number is small. Their needs are somewhat bigger.

Bob Hughes, president of the Veterans Fraternity here on campus, feels that women veterans are getting the shorter end of the stick.

"A lot of males look down on women because they've been in the service. They seem to think they're different. But they have feelings and needs just as

anyone else. They are discriminated against more than males," Hughes said.

Hughes stressed "I really don't feel comfortable talking for women veterans, but a lot of people against the war may object to them."

Women are welcome to the fraternity and Hughes said that a few expressed interest in joining.

The real problem is that not much attention from collegiate veteran organizations is given to these women. As Hughes put it, "They don't get the at-

tention when they walk into an office. They should be allowed to present their views, too."

Brend Blyther, a Business Administration major, presently on a leave of absence from City College, is one veteran who doesn't see much unbalance in the scale of equality. "I've not come up against much difficulty," she said. "The Veterans Fraternity seems like it will be a big help. A person gets all the benefits as males, and there are those who wouldn't want anyhow."

Can a Maniac Pose as Christ to Serve His Purpose?

By Kathy Rinetti

Pieta, Michelangelo's world famous Madonna and Son statue, was attacked Sunday by a man claiming to be Jesus Christ.

Would Jesus Christ do such harm to a figuration of Him and His Mother? The a'tacker, Laszlo Toth, had no apparent reason for his action.

The statue has been in St. Peter's Basilica for nearly 500 years. Since that time, "Pieta" has seen the outside world only once. That was at the New York World's Fair where special precautions were taken to protect this work of art from vandals. These precautions should have been an everyday thing at St. Peter's, for the world is full of sick people.



The Pieta

The Pieta will never look the same. An arm was broken off, and the nose and eye were heavily marred. Security will be doubled and the enjoyment will be less.

If Jesus Christ were to do such a thing, what would he have to live for? In days of old, when Christ was struggling to become recognized as the "Messiah," He did not commit acts of destruction to gain attention. How dare this Laszlo Toth destroy such a masterpiece in the name of God?

Toth will undoubtedly spend a good portion of the remainder of his life in a sanitarium. This is to be his punishment, for depriving others of total beauty.

Yes, there are millions of sick people in the world. These people bring violence and destruction upon others simply to say, "Look at me, I'm a human being too."

Campus Views • How Do You Relate to the Campus Anti-war Activities?

By Spencer Nutting

Dennis Staker — Political Science

Personally, I support campus efforts against the Vietnam war, but I feel that its socialist direction may be partially responsible for the ever-increasing apathy at C.C.S.F.

Joan McCarthy — General Education

No one has dropped any bombs yet, so I guess they are harmless.

Lester Chang — Journalism

Regretably I don't, because I'm a typical junior college student. I worry about the future. But that will probably change when I go to State.

Elen Nettebeck — General Education

What activities? This is one of the most apathetic campuses I have ever seen.

Kathy Rinetti — Psychology

When walking to class I take the leaflets but never go to the activities because of work. C.C.S.F. doesn't seem to be involved as much as other colleges in the bay area.

University to Improve Ideas Rigid Restrictions May Go

The Reverend Mr. Albert Jonsen has retired after three years as president of the University of San Francisco. In a farewell address he presented several recommendations for the development of USF.

Referring to the policy of the University of Detroit, Jonsen advocated a kind of two-president administration where one would handle the university's public life while the other would guide the educational progress.

Speaking to 150 students, faculty, and staff, he described USF's problem as one which comes from the attainment of so much academic excellence that the result is, like other campuses, a loss in its distinguishing features.

"We shall be submerged," he said, "in a sea of similar colleges unless we in fact find a distinguishable identity."

Jonsen defined distinction in terms of uniqueness, quality and notability, implying that the first two elements would automatically bring about the

third. To do this, he suggests his successor, as yet unnamed, should improve the quality of imagination at the university.

By imagination, Jonsen means "the development to imagine alternative futures, alternative ways of approach."

"While there have been outstanding examples of this kind of imagination displayed by members of the faculty and by the students, I feel the general tone of the university needs an improvement in the quality of imagination."

Acknowledging the environmental and humanistic courses already at USF, Jonsen emphasized a need for more combined efforts to "deal with the common interests in human problems, to use the departmental resources without the departmental restrictions."

He also recommended more flexibility in the rigid study formula of four years so as to allow students to make their own contracts.

Freedom of Speech ... Sometimes

(Continued from Page One)

"When you hold a rally it's not the same thing as an open meeting," Sica asserted. "You don't have to let a pro-war person speak at an anti-war rally."

Concerning Turnbull's major points of dissection—the denial of free speech and the disruption of classes—Jane Sica's report was simple and concise.

She said that a basic premise of the SMC is freedom of speech, and the mobilization committee has a "gor-

geous record of defending free speech."

According to Sica, the SMC has never attempted to disrupt classes, and the informational picket lines outside of rooms on May 12 were specifically directed to let all people go through.

Jane Sica felt that Turnbull not only had no right to speak at the rally, as an advocate of the Vietnam war, but that he was using the issue as a publicity channel for his current campaign.

CCSF Election Polls Reflect Opinions

Results of '72 Sample Ballot

117 Sen. George McGovern (Dem., South Dakota)
52 Rep. Shirley Chisholm (Dem., New York)
45 President Richard Nixon (Republican)
22 Mr. George Wallace (Dem., Minn.)
14 Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.)
13 Mrs. Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers Party)
10 Mr. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.)

REFERENDA

What should be the policy of the United States concerning the war in Southeast Asia?

129 Immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces
89 Set the withdrawal date for all U.S. forces

Lawyer-Teacher Campaigns For Board

Earl Rick Stokes, candidate for the Community College District Board will speak in V-115 at 11 am today.

Stokes is a practicing San Francisco lawyer and former high school and junior high school teacher.

Active in community affairs, he chairs the program committee of the Family

Services Agency board of directors and is a member of the non-victims crimes committee of the Barristers' club. Additionally he has served as a resource person for the police community relations bureau and the Mental Health Advisory Board.

Nixon's Popularity Declines

President Nixon's popularity on college campuses has fallen sharply with the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and has reached a point as low as during the Cambodian invasion, a recent College Poll published by the San Francisco Chronicle reveals.

In a poll of 341 college students across the country this past week, only 19 percent felt the president was doing a good or excellent job.

During the Cambodian invasion last year, only one of ten students felt he was doing a good or excellent job as President. It had been as high as 40 percent which was reached following the recent

China trip. The poll shows the President never had 50 percent of the students behind him at any time during his term of office.

The students reaction was evidenced by demonstrations on the campus across the country. However, as in previous years, the actual demonstrators represented a very small percentage of the students themselves.

Nevertheless, the resentment against the continued bombing, particularly in North Vietnam, has raised tempers among the students.

—C. Csavossy



AT&T — "Our aim is to acquire a more racially balanced public relations staff."

Affirmative Action Program Aims for Racial Balance Here

The Affirmative Action Program of American Telephone and Telegraph Company has reached all the way across the country from New York to San Francisco.

Ronald Callvert and Frank Walsh, representatives from AT&T, are visiting campuses in an attempt to encourage members of minority groups and women to choose a career in public relations.

"We are looking at California because a large proportion of the population has Spanish or Chinese Surnames," said Walsh. "The major problem," he said "is persuading these people to leave this part of the country and come to New York."

The move would be paid for by A.T.&T.

"Our aim is to acquire a more racially balanced public relations staff. One that would be on an equal ratio with

that of the entire country's population."

Continued. Once a candidate is hired by AT&T he will be trained in either public relations or advertising.

Knowledge in these fields is not mandatory because the trainee is put to work under the supervision of an experienced person who will coach and train him. After the initial training is completed he will be sent into the field and train with individual telephone companies.

Salary is dependent on the part of the country in which the trainee will work after his initial training, but an average of \$800 per month can be expected.

Anyone who is interested in public relations work and is of a minority group may send a resume describing experience, schooling and interests to Ronald S. Callvert, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007.

College Final Examination Schedule Spring 1972

| Thursday, 8 June 1972 | | | | Tuesday, 13 June 1972 | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------------|--|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| 7-8 | Daily | 8-12 | | 9-10 | Daily | 8-12 | |
| 7-8 | MWF | 8-10 | | 9-10 | MWF | 8-10 | |
| 11-12 Friday only 10:30-12:30 | | | | 9-10 | TTh | 10:30-12:30 | |
| 12-1 Friday only 10:30-12:30 | | | | 9-10:30 | TTh | | |
| | | | | 9:45-11 | TTh | | |
| Chemistry 1A | 1-5 | | | 2-3 | Daily | 1-5 | |
| Chemistry 1B | 1-5 | | | 2-3 | TTh | | |
| Chemistry 3A | 1-5 | | | 2-3:25 | TTh | 3:30-5:30 | |
| Chemistry 3B | 1-5 | | | 2:45-4 | TTh | | |
| | | | | 1:45-3 | TTh | | |
| Friday, 9 June 1972 | | | | 8-9 | Daily | 8-12 | |
| 12-1 | Daily | 8-12 | | 8-9 | MWF | 8-10 | |
| 12-1 | MWF | 8-10 | | 8-9 | TTh | | |
| 12-1 | TTh | | | 8:45-10 | TTh | 10:30-12:30 | |
| 12-1:25 | TTh | 10:30-12:30 | | 1-2 | Daily | 1-5 | |
| 12:45-2 | TTh | | | 1-2 | MWF | 1-3 | |
| 4-5 | Daily | 1-5 | | 1-2:25 | TTh | 3:30-5:30 | |
| 4-5 | MWF | 1-3 | | 1:45-3 | TTh | | |
| 4:45-6:15 | TTh | 3:30-5:30 | | 10-11 | Daily | 8-12 | |
| Monday, 12 June 1972 | | | | 10-11 | MWF | 8-10 | |
| 11-12 | Daily | 8-12 | | 10-11 | TTh | 10:30-12:30 | |
| 11-12 | MWF | 8-10 | | 10-11 TTh 11T | 10:30-12:30 | | |
| 11T, 11TF, 11TTh | Daily | 1-5 | | 5-6 | Daily | 1-5 | |
| 3-4 | MWF | 1-3 | | 5-6 | MWF | 1-3 | |
| 3-4 | TTh | | | 9-10 Friday only 8-10 | | | |
| 3-4:30 | TTh | 3:30-5:30 | | 10-11 Friday only 10:30-12:30 | | | |
| 3:45-5 | TTh | | | 1-2 Friday only 10:30-12:30 | | | |
| | | | | 7-8 TTh 10:30-12:30 | | | |

N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g., a class that meets MWF 9 and WF 8 will have its final test on 14 June.

THE GUARDSMAN

City College of San Francisco
Volume 74 Number 12
June 5, 1972



VISITOR — Andy Maker talks to honor student, Anita Billups in S-304.

Wheelchair Proves to Be No Handicap for Anita Billups in School or Life

The rolling hills of City College present a major problem to a student like Anita Billups. She operates a wheelchair on campus and encounters some steep inclines in the process. But this does not prevent her from attending her classes and graduating with honors.

Anita will be completing her studies in June with high honors and an overall average of 3.63. She has been on the Dean's List twice and hopefully will be again this semester. Her classes have been primarily in Medical Assisting for the past two years and she hopes to do medical secretarial work in the future.

Anita has been in a wheelchair "on and off" for the past 17 years as a result of rheumatoid arthritis and does admit to some mobility difficulties at City College. She drives to school but relies on her wheelchair to get to classes.

She chose medical assisting after two semesters of general studies at San

Francisco State. "I've always had an interest in medicine" explains Anita. She presently is in the work experience program at Mt. Zion Hospital receiving patients in the Tumor Institute.

Previously, Anita had been in the clinical laboratory but claims that she prefers "meeting and working with people." Her work at the Tumor Institute which treats cancer victims is "rewarding" and states: "The cancer patients have more appreciation for life."

In Medical Assisting her handicap does not interfere with her skills and she plans to work at either Mt. Zion Hospital or the University of California Medical Center in the fall. The M.A. program trains its students for medical office work and light nursing duties in hospitals or clinics. Anita Billups feels this is a practical career and especially enjoys the contact with people.

— Sue Satriano

Riordan, Sweeney Seek College Board Seats in June 6th Election

With over 30 candidates hoping for a seat on the new Board of Governors for the city's Community College District, the June 6 election will ask San Francisco voters to extend enough scrutiny to eliminate about 25 of them.

In such an election, it is absolutely essential to develop issues of the slightest voter interest is to be stimulated.

But at least one candidate, attorney-elect John Riordan, concedes there is no real "issue" in the race for seven board members.

The most important function of the board will be the approval or amending of the administration's budget.

While Riordan believes "there should be communication between the trustees and administrators, faculties, and students," he anticipates a general harmony of educational interests among the parties.

Riordan's own priorities include

"developing courses responsive to the requests of the community."

However, when asked about students' complaints concerning some compulsory aspects of college curriculum (i.e., prerequisites, classroom attendance), he replied, "it would violate the purpose of a board of trustees to meddle in such matters."

One other candidate, Dennis Sweeney, gives much of his attention to student problems. With the experience of a probation officer and social worker, Sweeney hopes to "provide parity on all committees for all those (including students) involved in the district."

Among his plans for City College are the expansion of the Work Study Program as well as the College Readiness Program.

Both these candidates are running on comparatively low budgets but with active support from community organizations.

Hongisto's Answer to Crime: Equal Distribution of Wealth

Sheriff Richard Hongisto believes he knows the answer to why we have crime. And he shared this answer with City College students when spoke to a Sociology 20 class.

Hongisto blames the distribution of wealth in our society as the cause of crime. Any society in which "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer increases crime," stated the sheriff.

Equal distribution of wealth would or will reduce crime was the idea expressed by our newly elected sheriff. Economics and the distribution of wealth influences crime and perpetuates crime.

"The classic symbolic example," he cited, "is prostitution." His arguments were:

*The girls are mostly blacks from low income backgrounds.

*The customer is usually a white middle-class businessman.

*The girl is usually arrested, the man almost never.

*A high income customer buying from a low income source.

His conclusion was: If the girl wasn't desperate and the man so wealthy that he could spend frivolously, this situation wouldn't happen.

The results of our unequal distribution of wealth is that the poor go to jail because they have no economic power.

Joe Amori Retires After 42 Years of Service to the CCSF Campus



Joe Amori

"My advice to young people is just what I've always told them: 'Get yourself involved in something constructive'. To help others, and grow as a person, you have to do it yourself; no one is going to do it for you. You just have to get out there and do it!" affirmed Placement Director Joseph A. Amori, scheduled to retire this month after 42 years as a pioneer in Northern California higher education.

Probably a 500-page biography, rather than a newspaper story, would be required to do justice to the accomplishments of this gregarious and versatile man, recently incapacitated by a worn cartilage in the hip socket.

Joe Amori has in fact become something of a legend in Bay Area academic circles. Beginning his career in 1927 as a Physical Education Teaching Assistant at San Jose State, Amori has lent his teaching talents and administrative zeal to Oakland Public Schools,

that is money for him, and they have no political power, which is because they can't contribute large amounts of money to campaigns.

"Jails can't be changed from the inside because the powerless go there," Hongisto pointed out. "The poor only have the right to discourage." And in jail, one form this takes is the burning of their mattresses along with causing other disturbances.

The Sheriff showed that as the rate of violence is greater in a country, so is the country's idea of what the capacity of a jail should be. He believes that the "erosion of civil liberties" is related to the increase in jail size. "The greatest freedom for its citizens is in Scandinavia," says Hongisto. "There the jail size is for 60 prisoners."

The Sheriff is in charge of 1,200 prisoners and nearly 12,000 persons are processed through the jail a year. He estimates that about 50 to 70 percent of those in jail are in for victimless crimes. Arrests for drunkenness, drugs and prostitution account for about 41 percent of this total.

Sheriff Hongisto felt that it was most important that jails or any other criminal agency can not be studied apart from society. He emphasized, "We have to understand the society we live in."

College of San Mateo, U. C. Berkeley, Golden Gate College, and San Francisco State and is largely responsible for City College as we know it today.

As an administrator here, Amori pioneered programs in Job Placement, Counseling, Work-Study, Financial Aids, Student Government, Athletics, and WWII Veterans' Groups. From 1947 to 1949 he served as advertising and business manager of *The Guardsman*.

Most of these activities were voluntary, without any extra pay. Among subjects he has taught are Physical Education, Mathematics, Business Education, Health, Office Management, Personnel Administration, Advertising, and even Social Dancing.

Despite this active role initiating and supervising Junior College programs and services Amori found time to devote his energies to personnel services

Continued on Page 8

Guardsman Reporter Finds Writing Clinic Effective and Helpful

The *Guardsman* ran a story on March 16, 1972 praising the writing clinic on campus. Not content with the interview which produced the story, *The Guardsman* assigned a reporter to sign up for the clinic to find out if Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold would indeed "immediately offer their friendly assistance."

The results were even better than could be expected. When faced with a writing sample a grade school student would have been ashamed of Elen Nold somehow found something right about it. After pointing out the good aspects of the paper, Nold gave constructive criticism and wrote examples to illustrate what she meant. No question was too absurd to answer.

Nold then suggested another assignment along the lines she had demonstrated. Day after day the process went on. Nold was superb.

Elen Nold, who has a Master's de-

gree in English Literature from Stanford University, assured the reporter that Richard Lippman was her "male counterpart."

The writing clinic started as the result of the efforts of two teachers on campus. The teacher's evaluation in the campus library described them: "Don Beike highly encourages students to speak as a person." And "Joan Wilson is highly recommended by her English 1B... and G5B classes."

Students at all levels of writing go to the clinic for help and corrections on their papers before turning them in. All people are met with the same enthusiastic reception and aided in their writing endeavors. This started out as an assignment. Now this reporter is taking all his writing to the clinic for evaluation.

About all that is left to be said is "write on" with Richard Lippman and Ellen Nold at S347 Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm.

—Richard Wolff



MOTTO — "It's never too late to learn" says Mrs. Alpha Baker, 53, who will graduate from City College in June and attend S.F. State this fall. Mrs. Baker was honored by the Black Faculty and Staff through an awards dinner held May 23 here on campus. She received some \$500 in awards including a typewriter and cassette recorder for her further studies.

Financial Aids Deadlines Daw Near

The deadline for current students to apply for financial aid for the summer or fall semester '72 was May 5. Late filing, however, will continue until the end of the current semester.

New students have until July 28 to file for aid in the fall. Current students have priority over new students.

Any person who is receiving financial aid now and has dropped below 11-1/2 units must come to the financial aids office for an interview with Kenneth Castellino, the financial aids officer, to request a change in his or her aid.

change in his or her aid, in fact any

change necessitates a personal interview with the financial aids officer.

The aforementioned deadlines apply to all programs handled by financial aids except Federally Insured Student Loans and work-study programs. F.I.S.L. deadlines are set by the individual banks and work-study programs are determined by the department involved.

To receive financial aid for the summer session, a student must carry at least four units. Applications for summer aid are being accepted from current students of City College.



FOREIGN BOUND — City College students Rexford Swift, instructor Shirley Hoskins, Martin Gon and Jeanne Kwong. Their trip will be an educational one.

Experiment in International Living Sends Three CCSF Students Overseas

While their contemporaries are looking for employment this summer, three City College students will be taking a six week educational tour of European countries.

Rexford Swift, Martin Gon and Jeanne Kwong received scholarships for the tour through the Experiment in International Living and the Biology 49 class.

The group will spend two weeks traveling in Germany before splitting up. During the next four weeks, each person will be living with a different family.

Except for Swift, the students will stay in Germany for the entire trip. Swift will go to Kenya where he will study Swahili and East African culture.

Three units of credit in Biology 49, will be earned by the students who make the trip.

"The goal of this program," said Shirley Hoskins, biology instructor, "is to give underprivileged students at City College of San Francisco the opportunity to experience the lifelong benefits of foreign travel and residence while receiving academic credits which will aid them in reaching their educational goals."

Don't Forget... Vote Tomorrow, June 6, For the Candidates of Your Choice. It is Your Right Students Rather Switch Than Fight

Sen. George McGovern outpoints President Nixon as the presidential choice among college students, the College Poll shows.

In a remarkable switch of student preference, the South Dakota Senator has jumped to the top of the collegiate list for the Democratic nomination, largely at the expense of Senator Edmund Muskie who has faded badly on the campus since his withdrawal.

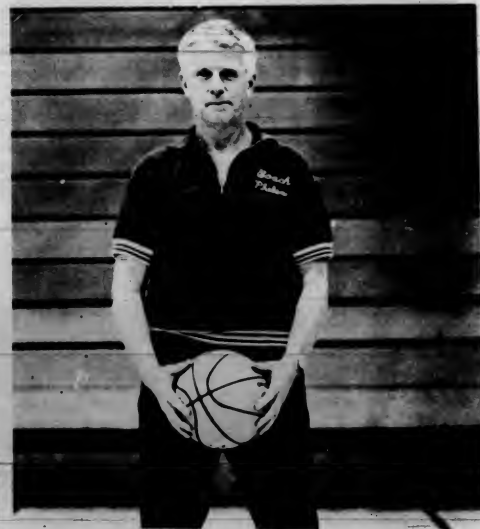
Students polled on more than 40 campuses responded as follows:

McGovern - 56 percent

Nixon - 38 percent
Undecided - 6 percent

Governor George Wallace has never been an important political factor among the nation's college students. On every poll conducted by the College Poll since 1968, the Alabama governor has received less than 3 percent of student preferences.

A political unknown among college students only a year ago, McGovern was sixth choice among the collegians for the Democratic nomination last fall.



BASKETBALL COACH — Sid Phelan a winner at City College and also in Russia.

Coach Sid Phelan Returns After Successful AAU Tour of Russia

City College basketball coach Sid Phelan returned home after a "fantastic" tour of Eastern Europe with an Amateur Athletic Union All-Star team.

The tour included 11 games in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Finland. The AAU team consisted of the best players from the Olympic Trials Tournament in London, Kentucky. Phelan's JC team took second place in the tourney, and he was chosen to tutor the all-stars, along with the championship coach.

Phelan said that despite the language barrier, everyone was friendly to the visiting athletes. In fact, their only problem was to minimize the activities schedule and concentrate on playing basketball.

The AAU team lost its first game in Prague, and then dropped two to the Soviet Olympic team. They finished with eight straight wins in the USSR and Finland.

Besides trinkets for the family, and some authentic potato liquor, Phelan returned with a mustache and mutton-chop sideburns.

\$25 per Semester for Foreign Students

At one time there were as many as 450 foreign students at City College. There was no tuition. This meant that the approximate cost of \$900 per student per school year was paid by the taxpayers of San Francisco.

The Chancellor's office made a decision to charge \$14 a unit for all out-of-state students to alleviate the tax burden. The tuition applied to all who were not either American citizens or foreigners on resident visas.

In 1970 tuition went up to \$30 a unit. Joseph Jacobsen, who has handled foreign students at CCSF since 1953, and some of the students went before the Board of Education for the San Francisco Unified School District and caused tuition to be lowered to \$25 a unit.

The Chancellor's office set the maximum tuition for junior colleges at \$25 a unit or \$375 a semester in the spring of '71. Compared to State College's \$37 a unit, University of San Francisco's \$57 a unit and University of California's \$2100 a year, foreign students still pay a relatively low tuition at junior colleges in San Francisco.

Currently City College is accepting only 40 F visa students each semester in an effort to get down to the 200 student quota. Only technical majors are accepted so that after two years trained students can go back and help in the development of their native.

Two Key Administrators Retire

Two of City College's most important administrative posts will soon be vacated, due to retirements. For Dean of Instruction Thomas D. Nesbitt and Registrar Gertrude Somerville some rest and relaxation lie ahead at the conclusion of this their last semester.

Both are 25-year veterans of CCSF's complex, hectic administrative department.

The current Instruction Office chief began his educational career in 1936 as a temporary Math teacher for the S.F. Unified School District. World War II naval service interrupted his teaching duties from July 1943 to January 1946. Nesbitt first came to City as a counselor in 1948, and was eventually appointed to the all-important Instruction position in January 1967.

Dean Nesbitt plans to retire at the end of the current semester, allowing more time with his wife and children in San Mateo.

"Trudy" Somerville began August 1, 1948 as Assistant Registrar. Her departure August 31 this year will make a total of exactly 25 years at CCSF. Describing her job as "busy," she smiled, "I've never had time to get bored, that's for sure!"

Gertrude Somerville remembered that when she began, some 5,238 students were registered for Fall '48, with no night or Summer sessions. Fall '71, however, saw 14,730 day students, some 6,000 night registrants, not to mention Summer sessions.

"It's always been one deadline after another. For my first three months away from this job I think I'll just sleep! Later I plan to do some traveling and spend time at my house in the mountains, up above Sonoma," she added. "Till now I've never been able to spend more than two weeks there at a time."

Next semester's Registrar will be Kenneth

Bay to Breakers — Sweat, Guts and Chaos. But I'll Be Back

Ever since I read that headline in the newspapers I've wanted to try my hand at running it. When I first suggested it to my wife she just laughed. But, she knew I meant it.

Anyway, the big day arrived before I knew it. We got up early on the day of the race so I could get an early start on working up my courage. Breakfast consisted of two large glasses of Gator-Aid mixed with a little honey for energy. By the time we got to the starting point, Embarcadero Y.M.C.A., runners were everywhere. Big ones, little ones, men, women, and children.

The building is about sixty years old and smells heavily of age and dust. Mix that with the odor of 2,585 pairs of tennis-shoes and brother, you've got some smell!

They gave us free physicals; some guy with a stethoscope lifts your shirt, listens to make sure your heart's beating, and stamps your hand with a red star — which signifies that you're alive. Then, another guy hands you a number and points out the air-dressing rooms.

You walk in to put on your running togs... all kinds of chatter: "Boy, I hope those ten beers I drank at the club last night don't bother me Don"... or... "Yea, this is my first one too. No, I won't be trying real hard, I'm just doing it for the fun of it to see if I can go the distance."

Outside, guys are doing impressive-looking exercises, others are just talking, still others are running around. The kids begin to chase each other as their eagerness overcomes their patience. Groups of wives sit in family cars, chatting about everything and nothing, looking sleepy.

The weather is overcast, cool, and breezy as the runners begin to migrate towards the Spear Street starting line. My wife kisses me good-bye/luck then heads towards the East-Bay Terminal, the No. 38 Geary bus and the finish line at the opposite end of town. By pre-arrangement, she will fill me in on the exciting finish as I fill her in on the start.

Ten minutes to go. I do some quick laps up the block and back, just enough to raise my body temperature and get

my adrenalin flowing.

The starter's gun booms out the start and a tremendous roar is echoed throughout the city. Besides the press, about 3,000 Instantatics snap their shutters. I plan on starting dead-last (for the psychological advantage of passing a few runners, I hope) so I just walk as do the others who have elected to avoid the starting jam.

Some guy in a gorilla suit comes bouncing up drinking wine out of a goat-skin and 200 cameras snap his picture simultaneously.

About three or four minutes after the gun, the crowd finally begins to thin out. Most of the tail-enders are laughing and joking freely as they, at least, are in this for fun — as am I.

The Howard Street hotels are alive with people who normally are less than that; disturbed awake by the thunderous roar of 5,170 tennis shoes, several dozen police motorcycle escorts and various cat-calls, cheers, jeers, trumpet-charges and obscenities. Yes, folks, that is burning rubber — you smell.

Up Ninth Street now and I'm wondering how long it will be before my strength begins to go. We pass Market Street, turn up Hayes and for the first time are able to see the enormity of this race. As far as one can see up Hayes Street runners cover the street. Man, will they all make it?

The hill gets steeper and I'm beginning to feel pretty good. As I pass a nice-looking young lady, I grin and her glance makes me take back that last thought (we're not all male chauvinist swines, lady!) so I step on the gas a little and graciously pull away.

Surprisingly enough I'm almost over Hayes Hill (Hell) and I've got plenty of power left for the park. The black kids on Divisadero are flashing black-power salutes and peace signs at us as we turn the corner and head down Fell Street.

I spot a runner who really has class: tight levis, black cowboy shirt and black cowboy boots. He's wearing an official number so I know I'm not delirious yet. The guy I'm passing next is huffing along and at his side, at the end of a ten-foot leash — yep, his dog. A cute little



GOURMET'S ARTWORK — Alan Brooks' Art 2B class has spent the majority of this Spring semester working on a much needed change in Smith Hall, the school cafeteria.

A mass of artistically, organized and appealing colors now draws undivided attention to the south wall. The wall has become a canvas for a mural which is dressed with tempting oranges, strawberries, apples and grapes.

Mills Musicians Perform Bach Chopin and Schuman for CCSF

Thunderous applause reverberated through the Arts building May 18 as musicians from Mills College performed varied musical selections before a large group of City College students and faculty.

Mezzo-soprano Margaret Gorhan, currently student-teaching a piano class at City College, opened the concert by singing four Spanish folk songs by Manuel De Falla. This was followed by songs describing nature in its many forms composed by Robert Schumann.

She was accompanied by Betty Woo, a San Francisco Symphony award-winning pianist. Following these performances Betty Woo played piano music by Bach and Chopin.

The last selection was *Chanson Madecasses* for voice, flute, cello, and piano. The first and third songs were reserved in character, while the second song gave a warning cry against white colonialism.

Other performers were Barbara Bernhard, flute; Corinne Antipa, cello; and Rae Imamura, piano. The group was conducted by Jean-Louis Leroux, obobist with the San Francisco Symphony and conductor at Mills College.

Oakland.



black curly one. The pooch seems to be leading by about five feet.

Into the park now... ahh, those cool, cool Pacific breezes. I see a Red Cross unit, hope they will not be needed, but they are. One runner, at least, will be glad he went down so close to them.

Further along, another gallant gentleman is being attended to by a host of friends as they lift his legs, allowing the lungs more freedom. So intent am I on these unfortunates that I've forgotten that I, too, am beginning to tire.

Another man goes down, hard. I slow down, remembering the small plastic flask of Gator-Aid and honey in my back pocket — my emergency restorative in case I go down. I throw it to the two men who have gone to his aid, hoping it helps. Hopefully, if I fall it will be close

enough to the finish line so that they can just drag me across as they administer oxygen.

We're passing the buffalo herd and that means I'm only a half-mile or so from the END. Trouble now, traffic. God! Can't those idiots at least turn off their smoky engines? And the Sunday bicycle freaks. I guess they think it's cute to zip in and out between tired, stumbling humans who are not aware of their antics.

The beach! Turn! There it is! Now I turn it on. Look, folks, watch me fall on my face! I'm barreling into a lot of runners. Whoa, Joe! Whoa! But I can't. My body is stuck at full speed ahead. Fellow runners to the rescue and I thank you, whoever you were.

My wife rushes over to my side and says something I don't understand. I bend over and burp but nothing comes out, my breakfast long since perspired out, my dinner gone to energy. So I stagger along, barking like one of the seals lounging out on that sunny rock barely a stone's throw from the finish line.

The jam of runners gives everyone time to regain their composure. My sickness past, I am retelling me about Ken Moore's come-from-behind win, but I'm not really listening. Thoughts of those poor unfortunates, the dog, the effort, all the "incidents" that make up the Bay-to-Breakers. Now I know what they mean by "breakers."

As I pass along through the line, which gets progressively thinner, the official referee hands me a popsicle stick with a number on it. Mine says 1,357 and I don't know if that's my time or position.

A lady at a table hands me an "official B-B certificate," another one gives me a tiny bottle of orange stuff and my popsicle-stick gets taken away from me to record my position.

At last it's really over! So many things will be said about this year's run, journalists will write of it for days. Participants will relive it until World Series time. Some, will never do it again while most, barring illness or death, will be back next year. I know I will.

GUARDSMAN OPINIONS, FACTS

Thought For The Week

Conservative - A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

Ambrose Bierce
The Devils Dictionary

Meeting Popular Demands — Is That Really Good Democracy?

For many Americans, the right to vote is one of the most treasured of all duties of citizenship. With this in mind, a few words of advice about today's election are in order.

Understandably, most people will vote for the candidates who will do what the people want done. While there is nothing basically wrong with this approach, it does contain a possible pitfall for our society.

Contrary to popular myth, the best interests of democracy aren't served by electing men and women who are mere puppets controlled by the strings of public opinion. For this reason, voters should elect people who will try to do what is right rather than those who will do only what is popular.

Knowledge of the issues is an important part of voting intelligently as well. Prospective voters should make use of every opportunity, whether in the media or elsewhere, to find the best decision on each issue.

Yet of all the problems that face the American electoral system, none is sadder than the number of people who don't bother to vote. Although discrimination, illiteracy, and fear may prevent many people from voting, the fact remains that many Americans stay away from the polls due to laziness or apathy.

One suggestion for solving this problem is to make voting a requirement, as in the case of paying income taxes. But much resentment would be caused by this method and it may create a system where people vote out of fear of punishment rather than concern for their country.

Until each American is willing and able to participate in the electoral system, no law can make us a nation of concerned citizens.

—Ed Hartzler

The Next Two Weeks May Determine the Next Four Years

With the 1972 election campaign in full swing, candidates are placing importance on individual primaries. In Oregon, for example, McGovern was the only major candidate to campaign there while Humphrey stayed away calling it insignificant. But there's one primary they wouldn't miss for the world: the June 6th primary here in California.

The one outstanding comment all candidates are making is that California is "the big one," "winner take all." (The candidate who achieves plurality wins all 271 delegate votes.)

So with the primary only two weeks away, political eyes are sharpening their sights on the Golden State. This is the one they're saying that will be the deciding factor at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, and the campaigners aren't about to let the California voter forget it.

Three TV debates have been scheduled prior to the primary for the benefit of the voter. McGovern and company are planning to contact all registered Democrats and here on campus speakers are representing their choice for the June 6th decision.

It's becoming rather obvious that the major candidates are using some psychology on the voter. By building up the importance of the California primary, voters will hopefully be more motivated at voting time. The question arises, whom will this build-up benefit? Surely it will benefit the contenders, but what will it do for the individual voter? If it makes the voter more aware of the issues, the man who wins the election had better take extra care to see his campaign promises through to fruition.

We'll have the results of their efforts on June 6th. Only then will we find out to what degree the voter accepted the challenge. But to modify a popular phrase, what would happen if they held an election and nobody voted?

—Phil Basell

With the Spring semester coming to a close, the editors and staff of THE GUARDSMAN want to wish everybody a very happy and warm summer.

THE GUARDSMAN

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FACULTY ADVISER Dorry Coppoletta



EMPLOYMENT — Jobs for newly graduating students begin in the Placement Center in S-134. The grads are interviewed there by the prospective employers.

Jobs for Vets Available

A \$500,000 grant from the Emergency Employment Act, is making it possible for some CCSF vets to get part-time jobs. The Veterans Educational Incentive Program was established last October and began placement of vets last January.

Sponsored by the Community College District, the program is designed to give vets an incentive to go to college and to keep those already enrolled in attendance.

According to program director Gary Tom, "Placement is our major problem. At the present time we have 168 vets on waiting lists and some have been waiting as long as four months."

Open to all full-time students who are veterans of the Vietnam Era, the program pays vets \$2.53 per hour for a twenty-hour work week. Employment is restricted to agencies or organizations receiving city or federal funding.

One of the highlights of the program is that vets get to choose the area in which they wish to work. The only requirement placed upon the vet is that he obtain a sponsor within the agency he works. Employment will continue on through this summer into next semester.

Any instructors on campus who could use a school aide may contact Gary Tom at the Community College District Office by calling 864-3200, ext. 251.

With Hoover, the Image Outlasted the Man

J. Edgar Hoover, who became the first director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is dead.

During his 48 years of service he built quite an image. He was able to build a functional machine, which ran without difficulty. Somehow Hoover managed to keep the F.B.I. out of politics, but he could always manage to play a political game or two. In 1968 he played the political game by reacting with asperity to Eugene McCarthy's calls for his resignation.

In the last few years, his bureaucratic sharpness grew dull; not only because of his age but by maintaining the position too long.

Hoover built a mysterious file on prominent United States citizens ranging from the film star to the president. There wasn't anything Hoover couldn't find out about any given person.

He is credited with the discovery that the atom bomb secret had been stolen and given to Russia.

His government agents captured such criminals as John Dillinger, George "Baby Face" Nelson, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Ma" and "Pa" Barker.

Before the end of the 30's, Hoover was able to say that not one organized crime gang was operating.

The Warren Commission accused the F.B.I. with negligence after President Kennedy's assassination, for not informing the Secret Service that Oswald was in Dallas at the time of Kennedy's visit. Hoover contended that Oswald's presence at the time suggested no danger.

"Total security for the President of the United States is ridiculous," Hoover said in an interview in December 1964.

In 1964, he observed his 40th anniversary as director of the F.B.I. by warning of communist attempts to penetrate the civil rights movement.

After Black riots spread across the nation he spoke of them as representing "a senseless attack on all constituted authority without purpose or object."

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on February 23, 1968, Hoover said Black nationalist groups and students of the new left posed a threat to the nation's security.

He named the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Black Muslims and the Revolutionary Action Movement as part of the threat.

There were calls for his resignation from some legislators. Republican Hale Boggs of Louisiana accused the F.B.I. head of adopting "the tactics of Hitler's Gestapo and the Soviet Union."

Boggs even charged the F.B.I. tapped the telephones of Congressmen.

Hoover's mandatory retirement at age of 70 was waived by President Johnson and waived again by President Nixon.

It was obvious that the aged F.B.I. director had grown out of touch with the needs of his country on the domestic level.

His ineptness to the cries of our nation's minority groups was proof that he had overstayed his welcome in such an important office.

Certainly the man had done his job when he was needed; but it seems he got tired with age.

Now that the office of director of the F.B.I. is vacant we are in great hopes that Congress will take its time in selecting a new director and set certain limitations on the length of time one can hold the seat.

—Gloria Weinstock

FEATURES, NEWS AND REVIEWS



WALTER KRUMM — I'm the head as long as everyone agrees with me.

Campus Drama Department Is Not Only for Actors

The fact that theater is such an integrated part of San Francisco gives the drama department at City College a distinct advantage over drama departments at most colleges and universities. Many students at CCSF are actually into theater while they are still in school. Others go into Bay Area theater from CCSF.

Tim Dungan, a former drama student at City College, is now the general business manager of the San Francisco Ballet. Dennis Hudson, a current student, is designing commercially and has to his credit the sound track for the art exhibit on the Stein Collection last fall. Some students are in ACT and others are in the local black theater productions.

Drama is taught at City College from two perspectives. Teaching the arts and skills needed in acting is one aspect of the drama department. Each semester two major productions are presented by the department in addition to various minor productions. The Little Theater on campus is used for these productions

and is recognized as one of the San Francisco theaters.

Another aspect of the drama department at CCSF is the teaching of courses that deal with the study of drama and the techniques used to produce plays.

The study of drama is not restricted to those students who have theatrical aspirations. It is helpful in teaching commercial dramatic techniques which are useful in any career, especially a career in teaching. An acting class is helpful in building the self-confidence and poise needed when speaking before unknown people. Performing on stage is also good for easing tensions and soothing aggressions.

The drama department is different from other departments in that there is no department head as such.

Dr. Walter Krumm described himself as the putative head and explained that as meaning "I'm the head as long as everybody agrees with my decisions." Other members of the staff include James Haran, James Orin, Glenn Nance, and the stage technician, Lurec Baker.

Future May Bring Perfection — At a Price

Ecology realists, space buffs, one and all, you can now eat your pop corn in the very same theatre. *Silent Running* will bring you together.

The space age clock is set ahead, when the earth has found remedies for its diseases of war and poverty. The weather is pleasantly regulated to 75 degrees everywhere all year round. But in the process of reaching this utopia, our gentle, tiny ball has destroyed all its own plant life.

Bruce Dern, astronaut in a mammoth space station for eight years, has the sole task of keeping the final remnants of the earth's vegetation alive.

His only real assistance comes from two midjet-sized robots, known as Drones, whom he ultimately names Huey and Dewey.

Told that the mission is to be scrapped, our American space man and his two lovable companions break away past Venus, unwilling to let his forest decay.

Silent Running is a bizarre and beautiful film that boggles the imagination. The director, Douglas Trumbull, who

did most of those startling special effects in '2001', is a wizard for entertaining the naked eye, filling it with outstanding, breathtaking sights. Technologically speaking, Trumbull has a work of art for himself.

Dern, the star, who carries most of the film alone, was formerly the kind of actor who people could only recognize the face but couldn't place the name. That was because he was the guy who was always killing some defenseless old man or something, professionally known as the heavy.

Dern is first rate in his performance, heartwarming easy to like and respect, giving depth and meaning to his portrayal.

There is scarcely a dull moment because the film adds dry humor to suspense and mixes it with a strong shot of tearful sadness.

Unlike some films, this one was not edited and thrown together just to save on cost, or to get it out on time to reflect the mood of the public. It has been done with just the right grain of class.

—Ronald Levy

Sports Round-Up

Track Team Places 1, 2 & 3; Rams Chosen Conference Firsts

by Emmet Barton

City College track team streaked to a respectable finish at the Nor Cal Meet on May 20. The Rams placed fifth among the 26 junior colleges in competition.

Cirilo Morgan paced the Big Red's spurt with a winning time of 1:51.9 in the 880. Both the 440- and mile-relay teams placed second, and Ron Ruffin ran third in the hundred-yard dash to close the Ram's scoring.

City College has come on strong in post-season competition belying their depressing Conference finish. The Rams just didn't have enough team depth to win many dual meets, but had enough fine athletes, led by Morgan and Ruffin, to finish high in open competition.

Writing a baseball article this far af-

ter the season is like flogging a dead horse - a simile most appropriate considering the performance of Coach Domemus and Co. But there are some final congratulations to be made.

Tharlo Johnson was chosen for the All-Golden Gate Conference First Team. Johnson led the Rams in batting, was second in RBI's and led the league in stolen bases.

Other Ram stars were Dave Giorgi, the league's home run leader, and Steve Pointer, who was tied for second in complete games and finished fourth in strikeouts.

MASSIVE DISTRUTH! - In this column last issue, it was reported that the Rams batted only .210 as a team. It is now noted, with apologies, that the final team average was .253.

• Campus Views •

What Was the Happiest Day of Your Life?



Vince Poelma - General Education
It was the day I got out of the Army! I started a whole new trip. In the service I was expected to mimic the behavior and ideals of others.

Jim Howard - Photography

The day when I left America! Just compare what's happening here with what's happening in other countries. How many people in America are happy? Other countries are different.



Rodney Walker - General Education
When I had my first son, Terry. I had been hoping for a boy and that's what I got. It really made me happy

Jeffrey Wolfe - General Education

Probably it was the day of my first successful gig with a rock and roll group. It's really gratifying in so many different ways, when everything clicks and goes off right.



Paul Anderson - Spanish
I really hated the service. The day I got out of the Army was my happiest. The first thing I did was get really drunk, and it felt great.

Farewell, Alma Mater, Farewell

Although there are no plans for a formal graduation exercise at CCSF this year, THE GUARDSMAN thought that some students might want to have their own private sheepskin presentations.

In an effort to make the occasion ring with the true sound of the halls of ivy, we herewith offer the official CCSF Hymn with Special Commencement Chorus:

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!
(Special Commencement Chorus)
Time has flown and we must leave
Halls that bid us stay;
Friends for whom we'll ever grieve,
Found 'long thy dear hold,
We've but wishes well.
God protect thy might soul
Farewell, Farewell!



VIEW FROM THE TOP - This picture, taken from the top of the Science Building, shows the Cloud Hall Circle, one of the most popular meeting places on campus. Many students in this picture are at City College for the last time.
art 83

Fairmont Hotel Owner, Benjamin Swig Visits City College

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to talk to a millionaire? Someone of the caliber of Rockefeller or Getty? Benjamin Swig can fulfill that desire, and did so in an interview with City College journalism students last week.

Perhaps it was a boyhood of picking blueberries and selling newspapers to help his family. Or perhaps it was his rise from these humble beginnings to financial greatness. Whatever the reason, Ben Swig, owner of the Fairmont Hotel, civic leader and millionaire philanthropist comes on as a one man public relations campaign for the Horatio Alger concept of success.

His biography is almost textbook in style. The son of a Russian immigrant, Ben Swig recalled working during the winter, to help pay for his older brothers' college education, his own was terminated at high school.

Fortunately, during this period of history, education was not the only

force that directed men. There was something else that could help achieve prominence—ambition.

It was this ambition and the practice of a simple time-proven philosophy, "honest days work, for a good day's pay," that was responsible for netting his original fortune in real estate, in the early 40's.

In 1945, he bought the Fairmont Hotel which was then what they called "an old lady's home." He went on, joking, "You could shoot a cannon through the lobby, and not hit anyone." But timing, hard work, and a bit of luck changed that. As anyone can see, today the Fairmont is one of the finest hotels in San Francisco, a landmark.

Now established in the City, a hotel magnate with interests in several major cities, Swig has put his money and genius to work for the community. His influence ranges from medical research institutes to the dilemma of the "South of Market" resident.



SURPRISE VISITOR - Before leaving, Swig paid an unannounced visit to the Hotel and Restaurant department. Seated around the table are Peter Chitaro, instructor, Bill Church, Swig, and Rosalanie Ho.

One of the current results of this influence was the building of a theater at Letterman General Hospital. Insufficient funds had prevented the building of the theater. Consequently, big name performers couldn't entertain there because of the lack of facilities.

Making a deal with the government, he donated half the money (\$175,000) necessary for its completion, his feelings being, "I've made a lot of money and I'm trying to spend it while I'm alive. That's the way I get my kicks."

"You young people," Swig said "should work hard at your education and take advantage of the opportunities for employment and advancement that you have in this country."

On the problems of unemployment and welfare recipients who have limited opportunities for advancement, Swig commented: "I feel that the job situation will improve. As for the welfare, I feel that it is a real problem. If people want this kind of air, they should be

willing to take a job or job training there are jobs for those who want them."

Swig first came to San Francisco in 1944 and has been a resident ever since. Being a leading civic power as well as a big booster of the city, he has some definite ideas on redevelopment.

"The South of Market," stated Swig, "is an eyesore that must be redeveloped. I agree with Judge Wiegman who must find homes for the people who are presently living there, but we should clean out this area as soon as possible."

And what did he think of highrises? "I think that they are here to stay and will help the city immensely. One way they will help is by bringing in increased property tax revenue."

"The highrises," continued Swig, "will not necessarily destroy the beauty of San Francisco. For instance, the Transamerica Pyramid was built in a way that permits people to see the view between the buildings."

Students Express Two Different Views of Fathers' Day

By Margaret Zipse

by Gary Okano

Before Father's Day officially was set apart on the third Sunday in June, special celebrations to honor fathers in various parts of this country originated independently on different days of the calendar year.

The first suggestion on record came from a lady, Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, in 1909. She wrote to the president of the Spokane Ministerial Association proposing that the third Sunday in June be set apart for honoring fathers. Her idea stemmed from her admiration of her own father who had successfully reared a family after the death of their mother.

When President Wilson pushed a button in Washington, D.C., in June of 1913, unfurling a flag on the platform at a Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Dodd organized a Father's Day Association.

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother" has its rewards for the writers of verse, florists, confectioners and tobaccoists. On such occasions, Mothers laden with sweets and flowers, and Fathers with tobacco, cigars and bright neckties, murmur docile "thank you's" for their offspring's thoughtful gestures and loving phrases.

And, what of the sons and daughters of the mothers and fathers? Ah, but wait! There is a Children's Day as well.

Like so many American customs, the observance of Children's Day has its roots in the old world. In the Roman and Lutheran churches, May Day was the day on which children were confirmed. The children carried flowers in a procession to the churches, which is probably why Rose and Flower Sunday were first given to a celebration honoring the child. To conform to the season of flowers seems a natural reason for changing the date from May Day to June.

The earliest known observance of this special day was on the second Sunday of June, 1856, in Chelsea, Massachusetts. The Reverend Dr. Charles H. Leonard, pastor of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, arranged a social service for the children. He called the day Rose Sunday. Later it became known as Flower Sunday. In the of a few years it was called the day Rose and Flower Sunday. Later it became known as Children's Day.

Children everywhere throughout this land, be ye young or old, remember to celebrate "your day" on the second Sunday in June.

Soon it will be summer. A special holiday with no special date is round the bend of the seasonal calendar. Exams are over! School is out! O' Happy Day!

On Father's Day, like every Father's Day for the past 12 years, Harold S. Barnes' two little bastards will try to remember to say "dad" to Uncle Harry. To Barnes' sons, Uncle Harry is the man they respect the most.

Unlike most illegitimate fathers, Harold Barnes treats his sons as if they were brothers. Almost every day of the week, he goes to their houses and takes them together on trips.

In Spring, when the baseball season starts, he gets his boys from school and takes them to the first Giants game of the season. When football season starts, he always makes sure he has three season tickets to the Oakland Raiders games. Unfortunately, this year he could not manage to get three Raiders tickets, so he went out and got three 49'er tickets.

By convincing their mothers to move into his apartment building, his sons were able to do things together. When one has a study problem, he makes sure that he gets the other to help him, even though the other may not know as much about the subject.

In sports, his sons play on the same basketball and baseball teams. Barnes is always at their games, rooting for the two to do well, as most devoted fathers would.

As with most good fathers, Barnes taught his sons discipline and to respect

their mothers. He made sure the boys studied well by going to their rooms and helping them out. The boys were taught to finish things they start. When they joined a team, for example, they would play for the entire season.

Whenever either of his sons had problems they could not solve, they would go to Barnes' apartment and ask for his advice. To them, Barnes had all the answers, and he would give the boys reassurance and tell them not to worry so much about their problems.

Although the boys know their relationship to him, they have deep respect for him as a father.

"We are luckier than a lot of legitimate kids in our neighborhood," boasted one son. "Uncle Harry talks to us more and takes us out more than most father do. He is very understanding when we get into trouble," the boy added.

The other said, "As long as Uncle Harry loves us, I don't care if we are illegitimate."

Harold Barnes is as proud to be a father to his sons as his sons are proud to have him as a father. To Barnes, legitimacy does not qualify a man to be a good father.

"Since when does love have to be legitimate?" Barnes questioned and then added, "I figured it is legitimate enough when I am devoted to my kids and to their mothers."



GO SUBURBAN - Newspaper owner Dean Lesher talks to Journalism students J. Richard Wolff and Alan Whiteside about the bright future of suburban newspapers.

have more money to build a better staff," he says.

The type of news and reporting is the third change. "Local news reflects the diversity of the community," says Lesher who also believes there will be more openings for good qualified reporters. He emphasizes the role of the investigative reporter who should be "a person

of a certain nature, an inquisitive nature, one who won't be stopped, be very patient, have a superior intellect, with training in darn near anything. Suburbia is an area of action, of happening, of interest."

Despite his success with his 14 dailies and weeklies, his 45% interest in three weeklies and his ABC radio station in

Dean Lesher Feels That Suburban Papers Are "Growing and Vibrant"

By Pat Sullivan

The suburban press is "the most rapidly growing newspaper in the country," says Dean Lesher with parental pride. Being the owner of 14 suburban papers, Lesher is positively convinced that "the suburban field is most growing and vibrant."

A corporate lawyer who bought his first newspaper in Nebraska, Dean Lesher is now President and Publisher of Lesher Newspapers, "Progressive Hometown Papers in California's bustling East Bay and fertile San Joaquin Valley."

In a recent interview with the CCSF Journalism 21 class, Lesher announced three modern and distinct changes in newspapers.

"Today there are more papers and fewer owners; group ownership is growing," he said. He cited the Santa Clara County reduction from 8 dailies to its present three. "The other five didn't offer enough geographical interest to interest advertisers."

Many "small, puny, rundown" weeklies are being bought by major dailies and Lesher gives credit to the

suburban shopping center for this. He noted that the big city downtown stores are closing because of the expansion of suburban branches, which means a cut-back in the big city dailies advertising. He sees the end of the big NEW YORK TIMES within 20 years.

"Only compulsion and desperation would lead a man to invest in a big city newspaper."

Changing production techniques is the second revolution in newspapers. His company is building a "Hot Metal Production Museum" in memory of the old hot metal machines which could set a maximum 7 lines a minute. It has recently purchased a new photo composition machine which can set 100 lines a minute and Lesher says there are machines that can do 1000 lines per minute.

The picture he presented of the future is one that would make Herb Caen or Charles McCabe cry. Typewriters will be replaced by computers, editing will be done by the reporter watching his story typed out on the screen above him. But Lesher is still convinced journalism, especially in the suburbs, is just starting a new era.

Home Economics Courses Offer Background in Home Living

Betty Headricks, here for one semester as temporary head of Home Economics at CCSF, believes that the home is the family basis of American life. "It is our job to try and make that arrangement better," she said.

"We're all concerned with homes and families, such as the economical aspects of budgeting with money for food."

Headricks' department is also interested in teaching clothing courses and consumer education.

The purpose of Home Economics differs from school to school, but basically it tries to give background in helping with home living. As Betty Headricks put it, "Whether taught in scientific or art form we want the course to enrich people's lives."

Asked if she felt that women take the course with ideas of becoming good housewives, she replied, "That's a traditional thought. I don't think it's that way now. The institution of marriage, I believe, still has a place. But others feel differently. So marriage is not the central thought."

Some courses are more formal than others, with much discipline in reading from text books. But Headricks, even

though she has lectures in her classrooms, thinks it is basically informal. "We try to present a variety of approaches," she said.

A basic problem the instructor faces, she said, is lack of interest of students who aren't enthused or seldom come to classes. "But the rest of the segment of students are pretty hard working."

Headricks also noted that there have been complaints by those who cannot even get into these classes.

The lovely substitute department head said she'd rate the lab equipment as good, but not excellent. "We have good quality but little quantity. We could also use more staff and then offer more courses when the money is available."

Probably less than half the students will major in this field, Headricks pointed out.

"Home Economics has gone through a great transition in the past ten years. It has changed to meet the needs of the times."

Contrary to some male beliefs, Home Economics is open for both men and women.

"We'd love to fellows around," she said.

New Building Need Tutorial Center Works To Stop Drop-outs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story appeared in the June 11, 1952 issue of The Guardsman.

When the proposed classroom-library building, now in the planning stages, is finally completed, it may bear the name of Cloud Hall in respect and tribute to Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus of the college.

This was the unanimous decision of the Student Council last week at its student government banquet as it paid its respects to the former college president who "played such an important part in the establishment of student activities at the college."

The Student Council passed a resolution that the Board of Education approve plans to dedicate the new building as Cloud Hall, in honor of the former president.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish said he would present the resolution for approval to the Board when it re-convenes in August.

From such time as the board would approve the resolution, Dr. Clish said, Dr. Cloud's name will appear on the blueprint and eventually on the building itself.

Tutorial Center Works To Stop Drop-outs

The Tutorial Center is tutoring about 600 City College of San Francisco students a semester with about 125 tutors. Dr. Lance Rogers, a Physics instructor, started the Tutorial program about four years ago when a great number of his students were dropping out.

He decided that many of them dropped out because college work is difficult and they need help. So Rogers started tutoring in a little booth on the first floor of the Science building. It became so popular that the administration moved him to S-347 and established the Tutorial Center.

The Tutorial Center used all of its \$15,000 budget this semester and could have used two to three times that amount.

Tutors are either paid \$2.53 an hour, given units, or are straight volunteers. Dr. Rogers says that what they need is more volunteers.

The students are generally exceedingly complimentary of the tutors. Very few students complain and some are grateful for excellent results.



MEET THE PRESS - Lloyd Ackerman, Ben Swig and Margaret Zipse. Swig met these and many other Journalism students during an interview at the Guardsman.

The 'Golden Years' Phase Out - Pioneer Amori Exits Jogging

Continued from Page One

in the U. S. Navy. Rising from Lieutenant Junior Grade to full Captain in 16 years active duty (almost unheard of in non-combat duties), he published numerous personnel manuals and surveys.

During the Korean conflict he served as Commanding Officer of the Oakland Airman's Training School, since deactivated. Innumerable special commendations were awarded for his accomplishments in areas of service, morale, recreation, training, public information and personnel administration, in units and bases throughout the world.

Throughout these varied careers in Education, Athletics, the Navy, Journalism, and Community Service, Amori has been a prolific writer, publishing books and pamphlets on a variety of topics: *The Junior College and Terminal Education*, *See Mexico and Live!*, *The Relief of Hypertension Through Deep Breath Exercises*, *Why Junior College Students Withdraw*, to name a few random titles.

At home in the city, Joe Amori reflected on his experiences in community college education. "We started City College in 1935 with a faculty of 77. Only two of those people were left after this summer. To me the first five

were the school's 'Golden Years'. This was during the Depression, and there was a closeness and affection among faculty and students, a sense of being together, on a team. Those days are long gone, and we can't turn back the clock.

"The problems facing education today — money, population, conflicts and tensions — seem almost insurmountable. It will take strong, capable leadership on the part of everyone to move the school ahead and bring back some strong, positive morale."

As for personal plans, Amori confided, "I have a few irons in the fire. I'm mulling over 2 or 3 job offers, but mostly I want to write. I'll have the time now to sit behind the typewriter and knock out things I've been meaning to do. I've led an active life, and I enjoyed it all!"

Has the weak hip slowed him down? Amori laughed. "It stopped me from jogging! I hate to sit! I've lost 15 pounds sitting around. Your cartilage is what absorbs all the weight and stress in your body, and eventually it wears out. It's like the problems ball players have with their knees. My doctor talks about replacing it with plastic cement. But I'm



HEADLINER — Joe Amori makes front page news in 1936 when called upon to judge beard-growing contest at City College of San Francisco.

gonna fool 'em all. I'll be jogging again before they know it!"

Considering Joe Amori's amazing life and improbable feats, we — unlike

the doctor — wouldn't be at all surprised. His retirement from education leaves a gap in administrative leadership not to be easily filled.

—Paul Soodgrass

Subcommittee Views Admissions; Against Lowering Requirements

A state-wide subcommittee recommended last week that admission requirements at the University of California, the State University and Colleges and the community college campuses should not be lowered to meet minority demands.

The recommendation was made to the Select Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education by its own subcommittee. It came despite pressure from minority groups to give them free access to the nine UC and 19 state universities and college campuses.

The Delec* Committee was appointed by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education to review the master plan and recommend changes. Like its subcommittee, its members consist of both educators and non-educators.

The subcommittee chairman, Louis Heilbron, said there is "little evidence that tinkering with admission standards would produce any substantial beneficial results."

"Lowering admission requirements would likely produce higher attrition in

order to preserve quality or would result in a lowering of quality", the report stated.

Under present regulations, UC takes the top one-eighth of high school graduates; the state colleges take the top one-third and the two year community colleges take everyone who applies who is 18 or who has a high school diploma.

Heilbron noted that even if admission standards were lowered at the four year institutions the campuses are so crowded now there would be little additional room for any more freshmen.

The subcommittee report also recommended that the University of California, which community college graduates have the greatest trouble getting into, lower admission requirements for such transfer students to 2.0 (a C average).

And to make room for such students coming in at the junior year, the subcommittee recommended each public four-year campuses lower the number of freshman and sophomore from 40 percent to 30 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

Senate Cuts Out Cal's Tuition

After a setback in the Finance Committee, an amendment on the University of California budget to abolish tuition was passed last week by the State Senate.

On a vote of 22-14 support for the amendment, was almost entirely partisan with 18 Democrats for it and 13 Republicans in the opposition. If the amendment appears in the final draft of the state's \$7.76 billion, Republicans will anticipate a veto of it by the governor.

The amendment's author, Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), said the student fees were ordered in 1970 when the state sorely needed the funds, but that no such need currently exists.

Stiern's opposition to the university's tuition was also influenced by the fact that only \$1.8 million of its \$26.6 allowance is going to financial aid despite claims that the fees would account for a substantial part of scholarships for students who normally can't afford the costs of attending a UC campus.

Teacher Puts History To Music

Not everyone can conduct a history lesson and a sing-along at the same time. One such exception, folk music pundit San Hinton, was the last feature in this semester's Concert and Lecture Series.

Equipped with guitar and harmonica, the fifty-one-year-old Hinton set out to review the significance of folk music since the 16th Century; but for most of his audience, it was an excuse for a good song-fest.

Hinton introduced his program saying, "Folk music increases the drama of an event." From there, he gave a recital of either extremely raucous or maulin songs, with notes on their places in history.

He performed 18th Century lullabies, complete with realistic animal sounds; as well as songs about the New World, the move west, and religious songs.

Eventually, the audience requested that Hinton play more popular tunes. Then the entire Little Theatre broke out in choruses of Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" and Pete Seeger's "Rainbow Race."

When the spectators departed, the mood was not like that of students leaving a common history lecture, but rather from a pleasant and refreshing diversion on an other wise languid campus.

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FLEUR DE LIS - This floral display in the French tradition won third place in CCSF's 14th Annual Floristry Department "Open House" contest for Grace Komaki from Japan. The show was held recently here at City College.

Photography Head Speaks Out On Misused and Lost Equipment

"Consider a photography class here at City College which loans equipment to its students for their use. And consider an estimated amount of losses of \$2,000 a semester, give or take a few hundred, and the result is a very serious problem."

This has been the situation in City College's Photography Department which now employs a full time Civil Service lab attendant to reduce this rate of losses. Bev Pasqualetti, head of the Photography Department, claims they "check 165,000 items in and out a semester, which is a low conservative average. With that much equipment being moved about there's bound to be a certain percentage which will be lost."

The photographic equipment which is out of circulation deprives students of their chances to experiment and to learn from it.

Losses usually occur when a student has legitimately checked out an article. Pasqualetti explains that "students never show up again, are careless and

damage the property or lose the equipment." He cited an example of a camera that was run over by a trolley car.

"The student is responsible for anything checked out as it belongs to the City and County of San Francisco" declares Pasqualetti. The Photography Department strives to help the student replace lost or damaged articles: "Minor things can be absorbed," says Pasqualetti, "but the big things handicap the department." When more expensive items are stolen the school turns the case over to the police department "after a reasonable amount of time."

Overcrowded conditions add to the thefts. Next semester, class size will be decreased "where students can learn more and teachers can teach better" pronounces the head of the department.

"It will be fairer to the students and better to the instructors." He explains there are about 400 students and two buildings being used by photography students presently.